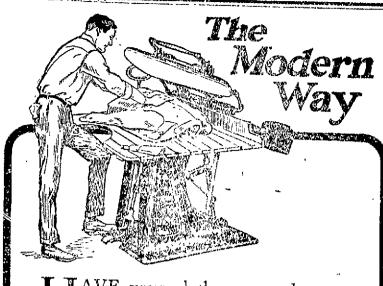
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Tuesday, March 27th

I have reated the farm and want to dispose of the following to make room for mileh cows:

TEN HEAD OF HORSES One Percheron mare 8 years old; ne golding 4 years old; one Morgan

20 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN HEIFERS Ten are yearlings and ten are 2-

Two set of work harness.

Terms of Sale-All sams of \$10

and under, eash. Over that amount one year's time on bankable note bearing 7% interest. R. B. OGHAVIE, Owner, lew Ross, Bolleville, Auctioneor.

I have on hand a number of light wagons and buggies that I will sell very reasonable. Come in and look them oves. All kinds of Upholstering for autos and tops repaired.

First Class Auto and Carriage Painting.

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east side, 477 1st St. North, 3 blocks from elty hall. Reasonable turms. Mrs fid Mahoney.

WISCONSIN CLUB GIRLS

"Canning for Pleasure and Profit" Is the title of the latest home eco-nomic publication issued by the Wis-This circular has been prepared to meet the numbers of requests for information on canning which are con-

canning surplus fruits and vogetables for winter use, or pin-money pur poses; from Wisconsin girls' clubs mare 1t years old; one mare 3 years the aggregate membership of which old; one gelding 3 years old; three new amounts to about 3,000; and 2-year-olds and one yearling; one from rural school teachers who wish saddle pony 8 years old. to give their pupils some elementary home making Instruction. The new publication contains di-cetions for canning in glass or in tiu

by the cold pack method with the aid of either a home made or steam presaure canner. Advice is given as to house. In drafting the measure it the best way of preparing various fruits and vegetables for the can and a time table gives information about the number of minutes which they should be processed. Directions are also given for making the different syrups and liquors in which they are reserved.

A copy of the circular, No. 68, may be obtained on application to the dean of the College of Agriculture,

USSIA HAS A CHANGE IN HER GOVERNMENT

While Russia has for many years tions of the world.
The Ckar Nicholas has abdicated

the throne and the country is now under the power of the dums. It is onsidered a great vicory for demoeracy, and the fact that the change was made with very little bloodshed

is all the more satisfactory.

Some people were under the impression that the change might put itself out of the war, but from telegraph reports it would appear that ust the opposite will occur, as the impression prevailed in the country into the czar and his party were favorable to Germany and were not pushing the war with the vigor that was desired by the people at large.
It would seem like a prefty poor time for a country to change rulers, but possibly this time is better than no change at all. There is no ques-tion that the new government will appeal more strongly to the common people than did the old one, as already there have been several re-forms inaugurated that are for the bengilt of the lower classes.

WINNERS AT SKAT

The Elks held one of their regular skat tournaments at the club rooms on Tuesday ovening, at which the prizes were awarded as follows: D. B. Phillee, first, with 15 net

Al Bunde third, with 13 not games, M. N. Weeks, fourth, with 579 net There were thirty-four players in attendance at the tournament, 'the number not being as large as some of the meetings have called out.

CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNED

Owing to the fact that it was almost impossible for the jurors to get to and from this city on account of the deep snow and weather conditions, Judge Park adjourned court last Friday and he and Mr. Morse returned to Stevens Point that even-The session of the court in this fity will be taken up again some time lu May.

Nomination blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

ELECTION NOTICE

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following justructions are given for the information and guidance A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indersed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon reculving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and propare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the oter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

If a votor wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party yards and ordnance establishments If a votor wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the challet in the circle made for that purpose. A ballet so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of the party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in, or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballet by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for smiths, molders, machine operators, whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of the skilled laborers, inspectors, engi-

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be core makers, rivoters and various spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in other workmen, its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. No educational examination is to its stead, but no more man three in an saan be assued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial or momorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the upon the evidence of their experience booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

Applicants should at once apply that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indersements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the problem officer that he is another to read A voter, who declares to the prosiding officer that he is unable to read, or that hy reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the logal voters of the county, The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such San Francisco, Cal.: Custophouse. have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the votor; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such San Francisco, Cal.; Customhouse, nerson's disability.

The following is a facsimite of the official ballot:

wish to vote for in the proper place.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

OF SCHOOLS

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL ELECTION Mark with a cross (X) in the [] at the right of the name of the candidate, and fied with Board of Exact ale for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you aminors at the Ordnance Establish-

| FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT | ROUJET D. MARSHALL | | MISDIRECTI Quite a premine |
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| FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS | CHARLES P. CAREY | | rence, so he got but a gasoline torch of things there were a be used in thawing but the blarged the |

GEO. A. VARNEY

> SAM CHURCH. County Clerk,

INTERESTED IN CANNING STATE TRUNK LINE

Madison, March 19,-The Good Roads association of Wisconsin has Issued from its headquarters in this builty received.

Such requests come from houseState Trunk Line Highway Bill which vives who desire information about was introduced in the senute yester-

> The joint committee on highways of the senate and assembly, after weeks of preliminary debate and study and the most careful drafting. has just reported out the bill provin-ing for what will be known as the State Trunk Line Highway System. The report of the committee is unanimous, signed by the thirteen members and it is expected that there will was necessary to comply with the requirements of the federal aid act, under which Wisconsin will receive \$1,925,416 for the building of high-\$1,925,476 for the banding of high-ways from the federal government in the next five years. The require-ments of this act are rigid and in order to get this money it was ne-

> essary to comply with them. The bill in brief provides for the laying out of a state trunk highway system, not to exceed 5,600 miles, to inter-connect every county seat in the state. This system will be laid out by the state highway commission after hearings in different localities. Appeal from the decision of the com-mission may be made to a logislative committee, made up of three assem-blymen and two senstors, and their

In the next five years the state will receive from the federal government, for the building of this trunk line system \$1,925,416. Under the federal act the state is required to appro-priate an equal amount. It is pro-posed to raise this amount and to provide the funds necessary for the includenance of the system by in-creasing the automobile license fees to \$10 for each car

tecision shall be final.

o \$10 for each car. Under the terms of the bill the countles of the state in the aggregate are required to provide an amount equal to that provided by the state Chis means that two-thirds of the cost of this system will come from the fuderal government and the state and one-third from the counties. In-asmuch as the expenditure will be spread over a three year period and must come from seventy-one counties the amount annually required from each county is small. The maintonance of the system will be done under state direction by the present county organizations and will be paid for out of the increased automobile license fees. The federal government requires proper maintenance or

the federal aid will be withdrawn,
the state and federal fund for
building this system will be divided
among the counties on the besis of road mileage, area and assessed value. Under the present state aid each of the roads and the issuance of a map of the system by the state. The trunk line bill merely marks

he first step and the laving out of a dan. That the financial outlay uner the provisions of the bill is small is indicated by the fact that under its terms in a three year period, \$5,776,-248 will be spent, while under the present state aid law we are spending about four and one-half million dollars a year.

very little apposition to the proposed lucreaso in automobile licenses is being manifested by automobile owners. They realize the added value in the use of their cars resultng from the securing of a state-wid-,000-mile system of trunk lines with coherent plan of construction and dequately maintained. They realize the saving that will result from it in this will far exceed the increase in be still less than in most of the

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Owing to the increased construction being carried out by the government, there will be a large increase in the number of employes at navy neors, gang bosses, pattern makers,

or application form to the Board of Examiners at the Ordnance Establishment or Labor Board at the navy yard at which employment is desired, or to the Civil Service Commission, old Cusonihouse, St. Louis, Mo. Applications should be properly exe-culed, including the medical cortiment or Labor Board at the navy yard at which employment is desired.

ED ENERGY

ent case of misdisurred at Stevens ntly, when one of there got up and pipes were und been frezen sing for the past ild not think that remarkable occursy with hot water, and what other Lhand that could out a frozen pipe, but the blamed thing failed to give way. After some effort he managed to set the house aftre with the gaseline torch, but the fire was extinguished before the pipes were thawed out. After his inventive genius had been exhausted and a consultation of the neighbors had been called, it was discovered that the water had been shut off in the main by the city morning without notifying the family. At last reports the householder was still mad.

FRED BEELL TO HAVE

Marshfield Times; This sounds good. An Omaha news item has the following to say about one of Marshfold's sterling nat men:
Frod Beell, at the age of 42, is

going out after the middleweight wrestling championship. Beeil, in writing to friends here, stated that is soon as his wife recovers from an attack of pneumonia he will come here from his Wisconsin home to start training. Admitting that he is not the wrestler he was a decade ago when he defeated Frank Gotch, Beell says that he will have no trouble making 158 pounds and will bar none at that weight. He expects to arrange bouts with Mike Yokel, Pet Brown, Chris Jordan and others of the middleweight division.

EXICUTS OF COLUMBUS LECTURE

The local Council of the Enights of Columbus have arranged with Mr. orome J. Crawley, an attorney of

EATH OF MRS. PETER REIDAND

Mrs. Peter Relland died at Riverdew Hospital on Monday morning, collowing a sickness since the previous Wednesday, cause of doath being premie poison. Mrs. Reiland was tuen violently iil on Wednesday of last week, but it was expected that with proper treatment she would oon regain her normal health, but he continued to grow worse until e fullowing morning. Deceased was born on the 22nd

Ly of August, 1832, at Bellchester, dinnesots, where she lived and grew to womanhood. On the 29th day of October, 1963, she was married to Peter Reiland and moved to this city to womanhood. On the 23th day of October, 1963, she was married to assessed value, which gives the richer counties, like Milwaukee, a much larger proportion than under the new trunk line bill. Under this latter bill the agricultural counties in the state with large areas and road mileage will receive a much larger proportion. The bill finally provides for the crection by the state of a grand and in this city she has an and the state of a grand design of road markers on the trunk system, the numbering of each of the roads and the Issuauce of the greats and the state of the roads and the Issuauce of the greats and the Issuauce of the great and the Issuauce of the

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Jos. asper, a brother, Nicholas Musty of delichestor, Minn., a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Combert of Mazeppa, the latter being a sister of Mr. Reiland. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, evidence of the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends.
The funeral was held Wednesday morning from 88, Peter and Paul church, the services being conducted y Rev. Wm. Redlug.

DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETING

There was rether a light attendance at the school meeting held at the Lincoln school last Monday even-ing, there being only 137 votes cast, the saving that will result from it in the added life of their machines and women. The secretary read his anthe saving on tires and gasuline-that previous meeting were read and actheir treense fac. As a matter of topted. After a little preliminary fact with the increase, the fees will sparring the business of electing directors was taken up, with the folowing result:

First Ward---W. H. Reeves. Second Ward - J. R. Ragan, Third Ward - W. F. Kollogs and W. Brazeau.

Fourth Word-Guy O. Babcock. Fifth Ward- Otto Bein. Sixth Ward-Al Voss and Mrs. D. Yaters.

Seventh Ward-C. A. Hatch. Eighth Ward-James B. Nash. UNCLES SAM

The practice of calling the United States Government "Uncle Sam" is relieved to have originated in the ollowing manner: During the Rev-

him to a contractor named Elbert did not know, unless they were for of these marooned travelors. Elbert Anderson and "Uncle Sam," "lim the sairt of houston ing to "Uncle Sam."

SPRING IS HERE

Very few people can remember ; ime when spring was ushered in to Visconsin with three or four feet of snow on the ground, altho such was the case yesterday, the first day of the season. However, the weather was warm and pleasant and the air put forth to make their stay in the Krieger in the defendant's meat marhad that balmy feeling that makes a follow begin to look over his fishing fackle and consider what he will plant in the back lot. While the cason may be a trifle slow in coming. will be all the more welcome when it really does arrive in carnest.

NOT INFAVOR OF CHANGE

The people of New London voted on the commission form of government last week and turned the proposition down for the second time. Very little interest was apparently interest has apparently interest has apparently interest in the vote was light, there being only 144 for the change and 283 against it. GETS SINTY DAYS IN JAIL

Matt Harzinski was found guilty

on Wednesday of stealing nine chick-ens from the barn of John Flanagan,

the county jail. JUDGE PARK COMING

Judge Byron B. Park will arrive n the city tomorrow morning to fin- whird Ward of the city of Grand Adding machine paper sold at this ish up some court matters that were Rapids. left open when court was adjourned

MATCH AT OMAHA STRANDED PEOPLE

One hundred and eighty-five tranded travelers, men, women and hildren, all of them tired and hun-ity, especially hungly, was the condition of affairs that our people had to face last Friday when the train came in about 11 o'clock that morn-ing over the Milwaukee road. A larger number of these travelors were members of the bankers and farmers excursion that had been to Madison to attend the meeting and were on their way home, with a sprinkling of ordinary, every-day travelers who were caught in the

now blockade and unable to get anywhere. Some of the travelers were without money and unable to pro-vide thems Ives with the neces tiles of like, and others who had money did not seem to be backward in ac-Jerome J. Crawley, an attorney of chicago, to deliver an address under the auspices of that order at Daly's them without stint regardless of them without stint regardless of them. house Wednesday evening, appearance or financial condition of the applicant.

Saturday, when her condition became that it where they were served a square the same service from Mr. Varney in each of saving her life, but this was insuccessful and she passed away he following morning. Rochester, Minnesota, where she had undergone an operation but a short time before, was taken to the hospitime before, was taken to the hospital method and as islance by our local physicals. The change from New Lisbon to this city was very marked, and the travelets were not slow in expressing their appropriation of the manner in which they were treated by our local physical method in the change from New Lisbon to this city was very marked, and the travelets were not slow in expressing their appropriation of the manner in which they were treated by our local physical method in the organization of the state in the past, and in view of the fact that an effort is being made to encourage enlist-

and drifting snow, it was impossible to do anything. Superintendent El-dredge cruie up here himself to look after the work of shoveling out the immense drifts near Rudolph, and soon after getting to that place the dratting and blocked the relief train that he was on and there was nothmost of them were compelled to retonin here until Monday morning. when the blockade was raised, and

tathe over the north end of the line waumed. It was a most remarkable experience, and one that has never before been encountered even by the oldest rahabitant. The month of March, 1917, will go down in the history of Wisconsin as one of the most re-

markable in the annals of the state, and those who were away from home at that time encumered some and usual xeperiences, such as will not be contained by the contained here by Fred Hecox of some and the contained here by Fred Hecox of some and the contained here by Fred Hecox of some and the contained here by Fred Hecox of contained here by Fred Hecox orgotien for many years to come, The Mosinee Times, in comment-

has the following to say: "When the announcement was actended the funeral, loade that an Indefinite stop, probaby of a day or more, would be made here, the sting of disappointment at not being able to reach home that day was removed by the generous hospitality and spirit of good fellow-ship so promptly extended by the people of Grand Hapids. "Hardly had the train gotten into

tunate travelers, who were out of from now stands. Our sole interest funds and without means to buy procision for themselves and those de- rights of our ships and our citizens following manner: During the Revolutionary War a man maned Samuel
pendent upon them. There were
withon was a beef inspector at Troy,
N. Y., and was very popular with the
men in his employ, who always
called him Uncle Sam. After the incalled h spection of the heef, it was shipped by taken in charge by some of the Anderson and was always marked the Ladies Federated Club-who constituted themselves a committee of being asked what those letters were the whole to remove as far as posthe abbreviations of, replied that he sible the hardships and discomforts lated at the present time which calls "But the spirit of hospitality and the joke was kept up and spread un- good fellowship did not stop with the became common to refer to all feeding of the hungry and earing for parkages marked "H. S." as belong- the needy. The blks lodge placed their spacious and well appointed

club house at the disposal of every-one and in the evening lunch was provided and an informal program of instrumental and vocal music rendered in the club room. "Following the evening's enterthe (we hundred passengers, "Saturday afternoon a four o'clock dinner was served in the basement of

the Elk's ball, and the Grand Rap-

ids spirit was everywhere to be found among everyone of her effizens up until the train left Monday forenoon. Grand Rapids has long been called the 'heart of Wisconsin,' and the slogan is by no means a misnomer. Its people are actuated by the most noble impulses, and if ever again under any conditions whatsu-ever, should it occur that Mosince people are to experience a similar experionce in railroad (ravel, let us hope that it happens some where near Grand Rapids. There was only one place that we would cared more to have been during these three days, and that was home. To quote the and was sentenced to sixty days in bless you all."

ANNOUNCEMENT -I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of supervisor from the

EMMETT T. McCARTHY. Mr. W. D. Mauer; Mr. Carl White.

TAKES \$635 OR MORE TO DRESS A WOMAN PROPERLY THIS YEAR

Even when the high cost of living is what it is, here's the Fashion Art League of America taking the joy out of life today with the cheering news that the wife must spend \$635 for clothes if she's to be properly drossed this year. The league's lavalon show opened in Chicago last Monday and that was one of the first

things spreng.
The list does not include house re ses or lounging robes or anything like that; just outdoor necessities. Here's the ghastly array: I tailored kown, \$75; I tailored topcoat, \$150; lown, \$75; I tailored topcoat, \$150; I alternoon gown, \$110; 2 waists for sun, \$40; I evening gown, \$135; 2 pair shoes and I pair slippers, \$24; 2 thats, \$35; I corset, \$8; 3 pairs of loves, \$6; underclothing, \$50; etockings, \$20. And that's the very lowest you can get, if your wife's coing to look like anything at all, the League says. Геадие ваук.

ONLY ONE CANDIDATE

Notwithstanding the fact that the papers of the county have been telling the people that there would be

opera house Wednesday evening,
March 28.

Mr. Crowley is a graduate of Notre lame and the law department of the University of Michigan at Anu Arbor. He has been a practicing at the Obicago bar for the past seventeen years, and was for past seventeen fore, but it was impossible for the train to proceed further than this edty, owing to the blockade between Rudolph and Junction City. However, there was no disposition on the part of our people to rob the travelers, and while some of them went to the hotels in the city, the others were ted by the Federation, with the same thing should not occur have been did and no intention of pulling any wire, or practicing any political didges in order to get back into office and hone of his friends were making any howl about the fact that there were ted by the Federation, with the assistance of the Elks and other organizations of the city. Sandwiches and coffee were taken to the train to relieve the immediate suffering of the malooned ones, and later the travelers were taken to the Elk club where they were served a square where they were served a square the same service from Mr. Varney in

MAY HAVE A CAVALRY TROOP some of our citizens have inter-

have been circulated and they have been signed by a large number of young fellows, so the indications at the present time are that there will be no trouble in securing enough to make a pretty respectable showing. There is no training for a young man that is better than that received hig that could be done until the wind let up. A few of the travelers did ger home by round-about methods, but those of thom were sensitive. ting the required number. Petitions have been at Joe Wheir's restaurant

and the Getts' bowling alleys. REMAINS BROUGHT HERE

The remains of Mrs. H. H. Hecox urived in this city on Friday from Spokane, Washington, and on Satur-may were interred in Forest Hill cometery, services being conducted by Rev. C. C. Becker, paster of the

Mrs. Hecox was formerly a restde at of this city, but went west about twenty years ago, and has been living ing on the manner in which the be-lated one were treated in this city, cial years past. She was well known to our older residents, many of whom

A NAVAL WAR ONLY

If war with Germanyl does come is a result of our armed neutrality neasures, the president and the emerican people will not favor the uding of any of our soldiers across "Hardly had the train gotten into the sea to engage in land warfare, the station before arrangements were nor will they favor any alliance with seing made to care for those untor- any of Germany's foes as the situa-

WILL VOTE ON LICENSE

The town of Sigel is among those that will vote on the license question for such election. There has been considerable agitation in the town for several years past on the subject of the saloon, and the drys are firmly of the opinion that they will carry the day by a good majority.

DECIDED FOR KRIEGER

The case of Geo. F. Krieger against John H. Brandt, which was tried out in circuit court, was decided in favor Brieger in the defendant's meat marcity of Grand Rapids as pleasant as possible, and in his remarks he spiced the sentiments of everyone of the complexity asserting to pay on some technicality which he falled to establish when the case came up for trial.

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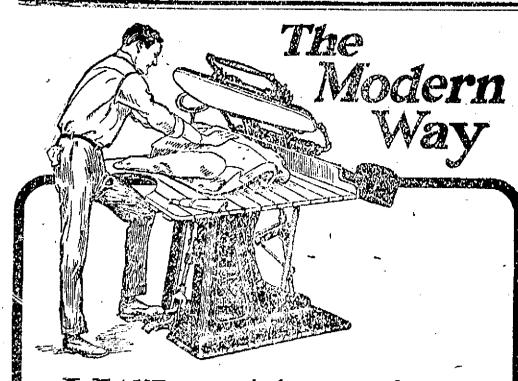
ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy or alderman in the 4th ward of the by of Grand Rapids, for the long arm, subject to the will of the voters the coming spring election · CHARLES MANSKA. Pald advortisement.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 20, 1917. When calling for same please say "advertised."
Ladies—Mrs. Lill Wagner (2).

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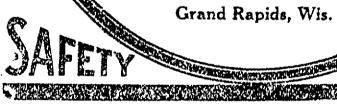


Anyone who makes an EARNEST EFFORT to Effort that is indifferent is rarely successful.

Earning a living is serious business and even that requires effort which is entitled to credit. But why not put forth the best there is in us and

have a little "saved up" money working for you besides your own efforts. Think it over.

Wood County National Bank



Dodge Bros. Motor Car **SPECIFICATIONS**

Engine-30-35 II. P., 3-point suspension, unit power plant. 4-cylinder "L" head cast in block. Oiling-Pump and splash feed. Eccentric pump, driven by spiral gears from crankshaft. Cooling-Water. Circulated by centrifugal pump. Tubular radia-

Carburotor—Stewart—special design automatic air valve type. Ignition-Delco Distributor, automatic spark advance.

Starter-12-volt North East single unit starter-generator. Willard 12-volt storage battery. Fuel System-Vacuum feed. Fuel tank at rear. Fitted with gauge.

Capacity 15 gallons. Control-Levers in center of car, mounted on transmission case. Control lever on ball pivot with locking device for each speed. Instrument Board-60-mile speedometer. Oil pressure gauge. Locking, Ignition and lighting switch. Current indicator. Carburetor air adjustment. Glove locker and Instrument lamp. Tansmission-Selective sliding gear type affording three speeds

forward and one reverse. Two annular ball bearings. All gears chrome vanadium steel, heat-treated and hardened Clutch—Dry multipledisc—ball thrust release mechanism. Rear Axle-Full-floating spiral bevel gear type. Four bovel gear

differential. Gears, chrome vanadlum steel, heat-treated and hardened. Eight roller bearings used. Springs-Chrome vanadium steel. Front, semi-elliptic: rear, three-

quarters elliptic. Steering Gear-Irreversible. Hardened steel worm and worm-

Tires-Plain tread front. Non-skid tread rear. Wheelbase—114 inches. Windshield-Clear vision, rain vision, ventilating.

Equipment—Electric horn; robe rail; foot rail; license brackets; tire pump; tack root kit; tire carrier with demountable rim. Prices—Touring Car or Roadster \$785; Winter Touring Car or Winter Roadster \$950; Sedan \$1185 (I. o. b. Detroit).

Car is now on floor in show rooms. Come in and see it.

MOTOR SALES CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Show room and service station old Johnson & Hill Building



T'S natural that a gentlemanly feeling should prompt one man to tell another about W-B CUT Chewing. so he, too, may enjoy the contentment there is in rich, sappy tobacco—and also avoid so much chewing and spitting.

The common-sense of it appeals to people with brains. There's no getting 'round facts, W-B will save a man money—a little chew lasts and satisfies. A 10c. pouch goes twice as far as ten cents' worth of the old

ordinary kind of chewing. Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City AUCTION SALE!

On the Ferd. Phillips farm, one and one-half miles from Rudolph, Wis.

Tuesday, March 27th

I have rented the farm and want formation on car to dispose of the following to make stantly received. room for milch cows:

TEN HEAD OF HORSES. One Percheron maro 8 years old; one golding 4 years old; one Morgan mare 11 years old; one mare 3 years old; one gelding 3 years old; three

2-year-olds and one yearling; one saddle pony 8 years old. 20 READ OF HOLSTEIN HEIFERS Ton are yearlings and ten are 2-

Two set of work harness. Sale starts at 1:30 p. m.

Torms of Sale-All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount one year's time on bankable note bearing 7% interest.

R. B. OGILVIE, Owner. Lew Ross, Belleville, Auctioneer.

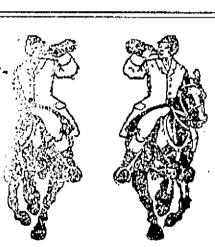
FOR SALE!

I have on hand a number of light wagons and bug-backward of the civilized nations, owing largely to the form of government that has held power there, it appears that at the present time they reasonable. Come in and are taking a great stride ahead, and look them oves. All kinds when they will rank with other naof Upholstering for autos and tops repaired.

First Class Auto and Carriage Painting.

Sweet's Carriage Works

Old Anderson Place near Court House



ATTENTION!

Of course, madame, you're looking for a "perfect" flour; one that, points. is uniform in quality and always of 100 points. of the highest grade of excellence TORIA, it'll meet every one of your demands for a flour that will produce perfect results always. 'A 1" quality guaranteed.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

FOR SALE .- House and two lots, east side, 477 1st St. North, 3 blocks from city hall. Reasonable torms. Mrs Ed Mahoney.

INTERESTED IN CANNING

"Canning for Pleasure and Profit" is the title of the latest home economic publication issued by the Wisconsin agricultural extension service.
This circular has been prepared to meet the numbers of requests for information on canning which are con-

canning surplus fruits and vegetables | day: for winter use, or pin-money pur-poses; from Wisconsin girls' clubs, the aggregate membership of which now amounts to about 3.000; and from rural school teachers who wish to give their pupils some elementary nome making instruction.

The new publication contains di rections for canning in glass or in tin by the cold pack method with the aid of either a home made or steam presthe best way of preparing various fruits and vegetables for the can and a time table gives information about the number of minutes which they should be processed. Directions are syrups and liquors in which they are

reserved. A copy of the circular, No. 68, may be obtained on application to the dean of the College of Agriculture,

USSIA HAS A CHANGE IN HER GOVERNMENT

While Russia has for many years been considered one of the most backward of the civilized nations, appears that at the present time they that the time may not be far distant

tions of the world.

The Czar Nicholas has abdicated the throne and the country is now under the power of the duma. It is considered a great vicory for demoeracy, and the fact that the change was made with very little bloodshed is all the more satisfactory.

Some people were under the impression that the change might put counties of the state in the aggregate Russia out of the war, but from tele- are required to provide an amount graph reports it would appear that equal to that provided by the state. just the opposite will occur, as the This means that two-thirds of the mpression prevailed in the country cost of this system will come from that the czar and his party were fav- the federal government and the state following a sickness since the prev-

ime for a country to change rulers, out possibly this time is better than each county is small. The maintenno change at all. There is no ques- ance of the system will be done untion that the new government will der state direction by the present appeal more strongly to the common county organizations and will be paid alarming. The following day an meal and made as much at home as the two years to come as they have people that did the old one, as al- for out of the increased automobile operation was performed with the was possible with the short notice during the time that has just passed forms inaugurated that are for the ment requires proper maintenance or unsuccessful and she passed away benefit of the lower glasses.

WINNERS AT SKAT

The Elks held one of their regular skat tournaments at the club rooms on Tuesday evening, at which the law the money is divided on the basis prizes were awarded as follows; D. B. Philleo, first, with 16 net L. M. Nash, second, with 656 net

Al Bunde third, with 13 net games M. N. Weeks, fourth, with 579 ne

There were thirty-four players in of the meetings have called out.

CIRCUIT COURT ADJOURNED

points.

Owing to the fact that it was almost impossible for the jurors to get to and from this city on account of the deep snow and weather conditions, Judge Park adjourned court last Friday and he and Mr. Morse returned to Stevens Point that evening. The session of the court in this city will be taken up again some time in May.

Nomination blanks for sale at the Tribune office.

ELECTION NOTICE

INFORMÁTION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indersed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise ment, there will be a large increase

or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been grased or a name shall be written in, or a the examination. Among the workcross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of can- men needed are machinists, assistant didates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the machinists, toolmakers, instrument candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a makers, hand screw makers, blackcross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for smiths, molders, machine operators, whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of the skilled laborers, inspectors, engi-

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in other workmen, its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the upon the evidence of their experience booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so and physical ability. that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

Applicants should

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. or to the Civil Service Commission, A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, Washington, D. C.; 'the secretary of or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Atling to "Uncle Sam." by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted lanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago

by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such

person's disability.
The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

OF SCHOOLS

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL ELECTION

Mark with a cross (X) in the [] at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

CHARLES P. CAREY

| FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPROME | ROUJET D. MARSHALL | - |
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| Moule with a cross (X) in the [] at | SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS the right of the name of the candid- be there, or write any name that you | f n t |

OF SCHOOLS

County Clerk,

GEO. A. VARNEY

FRED BEELL TO HAVE STATE TRUNK LINE

Madison, March 19.—The Good Roads association of Wisconsin has issued from its headquarters in this city the following summary of the Such requests come from house- State Trunk Line Highway Bill which wives who desire information about was introduced in the senate yester-

The joint committee on highways of the senate and assembly, after weeks of preliminary debate and study and the most careful drafting, has just reported out the bill providng for what will be known as the State Trunk Line Highway System. The report of the committee is unanlinous, signed by the thirteen members and it is expected that there will he little opposition to it in either sure canner. Advice is given as to house. In drafting the measure it was necessary to comply with the requirements of the federal aid act, under which Wisconsin will receive \$1,925,416 for the building of highways from the federal government in also given for making the different the next five years. The requirements of this act are rigid and in order to get this money it was necessary to comply with them.

The bill in brief provides for the laying out of a state trunk highway system, not to exceed 5,000 miles, to inter-connect every county seat in the state. This system will be laid out by the state highway commission after hearings in different localities.
Appeal from the decision of the commission may be made to a logislative committee, made up of three assemblymen and two senators, and their lecision shall be final.

In the next five years the state will eceive from the federal government, for the building of this trunk line vstem \$1,925,416. Under the feder- Crowley. act the state is required to approoriate an equal amount. It is promaintenance of the system by into \$10 for each car.

Under the terms of the hill the occasion of Mr. Crowley's address. nust come from seventy-one counties i the amount annually required from the federal aid will be withdrawn. The state and federal fund for

building this system will be divided among the countles on the basis of of assessed value, which gives the richer counties, like Milwaukee, much larger proportion than under here. She is survived by her husthe new frunk line bill. Under this band and two children, Clarence, latter bill the agricultural counties aged 12 years, and Donald, aged 3 in the state with large areas and road months. During the residence of mileage will receive a much larger Mrs. Reiland in this city she has proportion. The bill finally provides made many friends who sympathize for the erection by the state of a with the husband and family in their standard design of road markers on the trunk system, the numbering of

-so try next time, a sack of VICthe first step and the laying out of a plan. That the financial outlay under the provisions of the bill is small The floral offerings were many and is indicated by the fact that under its !

terms in a three year period, \$5,776,-248 will be spent, while under the present state aid law we are spending about four and one-half million dollars a year. Very little opposition to the pro-

posed increase in automobile licenses is being manifested by automobile owners. They realize the added value in the use of their cars resulting from the securing of a state-wide 5,000-mile system of trunk lines with t coherent plan of construction and idequately maintained. They realize the saving that will result from it in the added life of their machines and the saving on tires and gasoline-that this will far exceed the increase in their license, fee. As a matter of fact with the increase, the fees will be still less than in most of tho

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Owing to the increased construction being carried out by the governin the number of employes at navy yards and ordnance establishments. In order to fill these positions the government civil service commission will hold examinations in various sections where applicants may take

neers, gang bosses, pattern makers, core makers, riveters and various No educational examination is re quired, but applicants will be rated

Applicants should at once apply for application form to the Board of Examiners at the Ordnance Establishment or Labor Board at the navy yard at which employment is desired. Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Seattle, Wash. San Francisco, Cal.; Customhouse, New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La.; old Cusomhouse, St. Louis, Mo, Applications should be properly executed, including the medical certi- snow on the ground, altho such was tainment, Mr. A. von Berg said a few of Mr. Krieger, the jury bringing in ficate, and filed with Board of Ex- the case yesterday, the first day of words in behalf of the 'Clover Leaf' a verdict for \$330. The suit arose aminers at the Ordnance Establish the season. However, the weather crowd in appreciation of the efforts over an ice machine installed by Mr.

MISDIRECTED ENERGY

yard at which employment is desired,

Quite a prominent case of misdiected energy occurred at Stevens Point one day recently, when one of the citizens over there got up and found that his water pipes were rozen. As they had been frozen learly every morning for the past three months, he did not think that on the commission form of govern- the slogan is by no means a misthis was a very remarkable occur- ment last week and turned the prop- nomer. Its people are actuated by rence, so he got busy with hot water. a gasoline torch, and what other Very little interest was apparently again under any conditions whatsothings there were at hand that could taken in the matter as the vote was be used in thawing out a frozen pipe, but the blamed thing failed to give change and 283 against it. way. After some effort he managed to set the house afire with the gasoline torch, but the fire was extinguished before the pipes were thawed out. After his inventive genius had on Wednesday of stealing nine chick- and that was home. To quote the been exhausted and a consultation of ens from the barn of John Flanagan, words of Mr. von Berg, 'may God the neighbors had been called, it and was sentenced to sixty days in bless you all." was discovered that the water had the county fall: been shut off in the main by the city that morning without notifying the family, At last reports the householder was still mad.

Fred Beell, at the age of 42, is

Marshfield Times: This sounds good. An Omaha news item has the ollowing to say about one of Marshfield's sterling mat men:

going out after the middleweight wrestling championship. Beell, in writing to friends here, stated that as soon as his wife recovers from an attack of pneumonia he will come here from his Wisconsin home to start training. Admitting that he is not the wrestler he was a decade ago vhen he defeated Frank Gotch, Beell says that he will have no trouble making 158 pounds and will bar none at that weight. He expects to irrange bouts with Mike Yokel, Pet Brown, Chris Jordan and others of the middleweight division.

March 28.

Mr. Crowley is a graduate

Notre Dame and the law department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He has been a practicing atmany years trial attorney of Cook county, and is a well known public

year of hearing Hon. E. G. Dunn of sandwich, and those who had no have the field ail to himself. lowa, who spoke under the auspices money sat around the depot and However, we do not consider that of the local Knights, will remember looked as pleasant as was possible this will be any loss to the county. the address with pleasure. Mr. under the circumstances. However, while Mr. Varney has held the office Crowley is equally as eloquent a the distress of some was relieved by three terms, this is not considered speaker as was Mr. Dunn and all the charity of others and notwith- anything out of the way. The elecwho can possibly do so, should not standing the conditions, all of them tion of a county superintendent was miss the occasion of hearing Mr.

The subject of the address will be come news came that a train was to inclination in other sections to pass. The Citizen Patriot," and besides be run thru to the north, and it actposed to raise this amount and to the address there will be some musiprovide the funds necessary for the cal numbers, including patriotic city, arriving here at 11 o'clock in places the same man has held the songs. The public is invited and ur- the forenoon. Some of the travelers office for a long term of years where creasing the automobile license fees gently requested to accept the invi-

Mrs. Peter Relland died at Riverwith proper treatment she would soon regain her normal health, but she continued to grow worse until

he following morning. Deceased was born on the 22nd lay of August, 1882, at Bellchester, Minnesota, where she lived and grew labout ten years ago with Mr. Reiland and has since made her home affliction.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Jos. Casper, a brother, Nicholas Musty of Bellehester, Minn., a cousin, Mr. and Mis. Will Combert of Mazeppa, the latter being a sister of Mr. Reiland. beautiful, evidence of the esteem in

which the deceased was held by her many friends. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from SS. Peter and Paul

church, the services being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding.

DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETING ance at the school meeting held atthe Lincoln school last Monday evening, there being only 137 votes cast, with a goodly number of these women. The secretary read his annual report and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and ac-

sparring the business of electing directors was taken up, with the following result: First Ward-W. H. Reeves.

Second Ward—J. R. Ragan. Third Ward—W. F. Kellogg and . W. Brazeau. Fourth Ward-Guy O. Babcock. Fifth Ward-Otto Bein. Sixth Ward-Al Voss and Mrs. D.

Seyenth Ward-C. A. Hatch. Eighth Ward-James B. Nash.

UNCLES SAM

the abbreviations of, replied that he sible the hardships and discomforts did not know, unless they were for of these marooned travelers. Elbert Anderson and "Uncle Sam."

SPRING IS HERE

Very few people can remember a. time when spring was ushered in to' dered in the club room. Wisconsin with three or four feet of ment or Labor Board at the navy was warm and pleasant and the air put forth to make their stay in the Krieger in the defendant's meat marhad that balmy feeling that makes a city of Grand Rapids as pleasant as ket at Wausau, the defendant refusfellow begin to look over his fishing possible, and in his remarks he ing to pay on some technicality tackle and consider what he will voiced the sentiments of everyone of which he failed to establish when the tackle and consider what he will voiced the sentiments of ever plant in the back lot. While the two hundred passengers. season may be a trifle slow in coming. it will be all the more welcome when it really does arrive In earnest.

NOT INFAVOR OF CHANGE

The people of New London voted osition down for the second time. In momer, the people are according to the most noble impulses, and if ever

GETS SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL

Matt Harzinski was found guilty to have been during these three days,

JUDGE PARK COMING

in the city tomorrow morning to fine Third Ward of the city of Grand Adding machine paper sold at this ish up some court matters that were Rapids. left open when court was adjourned last week.

STRANDED PEOPLE матсн ат омана

> hundred and eighty-five stranded travelers, men, women and hildren, all of them tired and hungry, especially hungry, was the condition of affairs that our people had to face last Friday when the traincame in about 11 o'clock that morning over the Milwaukee road. A larger number of these travelers were members of the bankers and farmers excursion that had been to Madison to attend the meeting and were on their way home, with a sprinkling of ordinary, every-day travelers who were caught in the

snow blockade and unable to get anywhere. Some of the travelers were RESIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LECTURE without money and unable to proride themselves with the necessities of life, and others who had money League says. f Columbus have arranged with Mr. did not seem to be backward in acderome J. Crowley, an attorney of cepting charity from the hands of Chicago, to deliver an address under our citizens, which was given out to the auspices of that order at Daly's them without stint regardless of the opera house Wednesday evening, appearance or financial condition of he applicant. The travelers had at first come as

came thru the ordeal alive.

tation of the local Knights upon the fore, but it was impossible for the willing, and there is no reason why DEATH OF MRS. PETER REILAND Rudolph and Junction City. How- and had no intention of pulling any view Hospital on Monday morning, ers, and while some of them went to and hone of his friends were making orable to Germany and were not pushing the war with the vigor that aspread over a three year period and was desired by the people at large. Saturday, when her condition became where they were served a square the same service from Mr. Varney in ready there have been several re- license fees. The federal govern- hope of saving her life, but this was that the boys had. One lady who while he was in office. was returning from the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, where she had undergone an operation but a short time before, was taken to the hospital in this city where she was given road mileage, area and assessed to womanhood. On the 29th day of proper care, and others who were value. Under the present state aid October, 1903, she was married to suffering from ailments were given Peter Reiland and moved to this city medical assistance by our local physicians. The change from New Lisbon to this city was very marked, and the travelers were not slow in expressing their appreciation of the manner

in which they were treated by our In the meantime the Milwaukee road officials were making every possible effort to open the road north of here, but owing to a persistent gale and drifting snow, it was impossible to do anything. Superintendent Eldredge came up here himself to look after the work of shoveling out the immense drifts near Rudolph, and soon after geiting to that place the drifting snow blocked the relief train that he was on and there was nothing that could be done until the wind let up. A few of the travelers did get home by round-about methods, but most of them were compelled to remain here until Monday morning, when the blockade was raised, and traffic over the north end of the line

It was a most remarkable experience, and one that has never before been encountered even by the oldest inhabitant. The month of March, 1917, will go down in the history of day were interred in Forest Hill Wisconsin as one of the most remarkable in the annals of the state, and those who were away from home

usual xeperiences, such as will not be cepted. After a little preliminary forgotien for many years to come. has the following to say:

"When the announcement was attended the funeral. made that an indefinite stop, probably of a day or more, would be made here, the sting of disappointment at not being able to reach home that day was removed by the generous as a result of our armed neutrality hospitality and spirit of good fellow- measures, the president and the ship so promptly extended by the American people will not favor the people of Grand Rapids:

Wilson was a beef inspector at Troy, about twenty or thirty women and results it will surely be confined to a N. Y., and was very popular with the children among the passengers in the purely naval conflict. men in his employ, who always day coaches who were really in need called him Uncle Sam. After the in- of assistance, and these were promptspection of the beef, it was shipped by taken in charge by some of the by him to a contractor named Elbert business men and city officials and Anderson and was always marked the Ladies Federated Club who con-E. A. U. S." A joking workman, stituted themselves a committee of being asked what those letters were the whole to remove as far as pos-

"But the 'spirit of hospitality and The joke was kept up and spread un- good fellowship did not stop with the til it became common to refer to all feeding of the hungry and caring for packages marked "U. S." as belong- the needy. The Elks lodge placed of the opinion that they will carry their spacious and well appointed the day by a good majority. club house at the disposal of everyone and in the evening lunch was provided and an informal program of instrumental and vocal music ren-"Following the evening's enter-

> "Saturday afternoon a four o'clock dinner was served in the basement of the Elk's hall, and the 'Grand Rapids spirit' was everywhere to be found among everyone of her citizens up until the train left Monday forenoon. Grand Rapids has long been called the 'heart of Wisconsin,' and ever, should it occur that Mosinee neonle are to experience a similar experience in railroad travel, let us

city of Grand Rapids, for the long near Grand Rapids. There was only term, subject to the will of the voters hope that it happens some where one place that we would cared more

ANNOUNCEMENT

TAKES \$635 OR MORE TO DRESS A WOMAN PROPERLY THIS YEAR Even when the high cost of living is what it is, here's the Fashion Art

League of America taking the joy out of life today with the cheering news that the wife must spend \$635 for clothes if she's to be properly dressed this year. The league's fashion show opened in Chicago last Monday and that was one of the first things sprung. The list does not include house dresses or lounging robes or anything

like that; just outdoor necessities. Here's the ghastly array: 1 tailored gown, \$75; 1 tailored topcoat, \$150; l afternoon gown, \$110; 2 waists for suit, \$40; 1 evening gown, \$135; 2 pair shoes and 1 pair slippers, \$24; 2 hats, \$35; 1 corset, \$8; 3 pairs of gloves, \$6; underclothing, \$50; stockings, \$20. And that's the very lowest you can get, if your wife's going to look like anything at all, the

ONLY ONE CANDIDATE

Notwithstanding the fact that the papers of the county have been tellng the people that there would be three candidates for county superinfar as New Lisbon, and here they tendent of schools this spring, it found themselves blocked from fur- seems that we were all mistaken, ther progress by the storm that was County Clerk Church states that Mr. torney at the Chicago bar for the raging, and they were compelled to Snyder, the candidate from Pittsville, past seventeen years, and was for lie there about thirty hours. Food has not filed his nomination papers, ran short in the fore part of the and Mrs. Clymer, the other candidate game, and prices began to sear, and arrived too late, so that her name the result was that they were com- could not be placed on the ballot, and Those who had the pleasure last pelled to pay 30 cents for an egg the result is that Mr. Varney will

> * put in the spring so as to take the Then on Friday morning the wel- office out of politics, and there is no ually did come thru as far as this can have a chance at it. In many were nearer home than they were be- he has proven himself competent and train to proceed further than this the same thing should not occur city, owing to the blockade between here. Mr. Varney is not a politician ever, there was no disposition on the wires or practicing any political part of our people to rob the travel- dodges in order to get back into office the hotels in the city, the others any howl about the fact that there relieve the immediate suffering of tempt to influence them one way or the marooned ones, and later the the other. We have no doubt that travelers were taken to the Elk club the people of Wood county will get

MAY HAVE A CAVALRY TROOP

Some of our citizens have interested themselves in the organization of a cavalry troop in this city, and if enough signers can be obtained an enort will be made to have the state

sanction the organization. Cavalry troops have not been very popular with the state in the past, but in view of the fact that an effort is being made to encourage enlistment in all branches of the guard and army, it may be possible that the state authorities will take an interest in the matter. Several papers have been circulated and they have been signed by a large number of young tellows, so the indications at the present time are that there will be no trouble in securing enough to

make a pretty respectable showing. There is no training for a young man that is better than that received in the national guard and its branches, and there is no reason why there should be any difficulty in geting the required number. Petitions have been at Joe Wheir's restaurant

and the Getts' bowling alleys. REMAINS BROUGHT HERE

The remains of Mrs. H. H. Hecox arrived in this city on Friday from Spokane, Washington, and on Saturcemetery, services being conducted by Rev. C. C. Becker, pastor of the Methodist church. The remains were at that time encountered some une accompanied here by Fred Hecox of

North Yakima, Washington. Mrs. Hecox was formerly a resident of this city, but went west about The Mosinee Times, in comment- twenty years ago, and has been living ng on the manner in which the be- with a daughter at Spokane for sevlated one were treated in this city, eral years past. She was well known to our older residents, many of whom

A NAVAL WAR ONLY If war with Germany does come sending of any of our soldiers across "Hardly had the train gotten into the sea to engage in land warfare, the station before arrangements were nor will they favor any alliance with The practice of calling the United being made to care for those unfor- any of Germany's foes as the situa-States Government "Uncle Sam" is tunate travelers, who were out of tion now stands. Our sole interest believed to have originated in the funds and without means to buy pro- in this crisis is in protecting the following manner: During the Rev- vision for themselves and those de- rights of our ships and our citizens dutionary War a man named Samuel pendent upon them. There were to travel the seas unmolested. If war

WILL VOTE ON LICENSE

The town of Sigel is among those that will vote on the license question this spring, a petition being circulated at the present time which calls for such election. There has been considerable agitation in the town for several years past on the subject of the saloon, and the drys are firmly

DECIDED FOR KRIEGER

The case of Geo. F. Krieger against John H. Brandt, which was tried out in circuit court, was decided in favor case came up for trial.

-Active men to sell stock in Wis-

SALESMEN

consin, of an established Automobile Company. Liberal commission paid. Will stand the closest investigation. Write or call 932 First National Bank Building, Milwaukee.

'ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy

for alderman in the 4th ward of the

at the coming spring election.
• CHARLES MANSKA. -Paid advertisement. ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-

office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Judge Byron B. Park will arrive for the office of supervisor from the same please say "advertised." Ladios-Mrs. Lill Wagner (2). Gentlemen-Mr. Paul Gospodar; Mr. W. D. Mauer; Mr. Carl White. EMMETT T. McCARTHY.

BILL IS OUTLINED

Madison, March 19.—The Good Roads association of Wisconsin has

The joint committee on highways

system, not to exceed 5,000 miles, to

out by the state highway commission after hearings in different localities.

Appeal from the decision of the com

appear from the decision of the com-mission may be made to a legislative committee, made up of three asson-blymen and two senators, and their decision shall be final.

In the next five years the state will

cost of this system will come from the federal government and the state

and one-third from the counties. In-

county organization; and will be paid

the federal aid will be withdrawn.

The state and icderal fund fo

building this system will be divided

among the counties on the basis of

of assessed value, which gives the richer counties, like Milwaukee, a

for the erection by the state of a standard design of road markers on

The trunk line bill merely marks the first step and the laying out of a

TAKES \$635 OR MORE TO DRESS

League of America taking the joy out of life today with the cheering

news that the wife must spend \$63;

news that the who must spend \$635 for clothes if she's to be properly dressed this year. The league's lashion show opened in Chicago last Monday and that was one of the first

things sprung,
The list does not include house

dre.ses or lounging robes or anything like that; just outdoor necessities. Here's the ghastly array: I tailored

Lown, \$75; I tailored topcoat, \$150; I acternoon gown, \$110; 2 waists

for suit, \$40; I evening gown, \$135; 2 pair shees and I pair slippers, \$24;

2 hats, \$35; 1 corset, \$8; 3 pairs of loves, \$6; underclothing, \$50; lockings, \$20. And that's the very

league says.

A WOMAN PROPERLY THIS YEAR

Even when the high cost of living what it is, here's the Fashion Art



AME your clothes pressed on an American Steam Pressing Machine.

SANITARY

We sterilize your suit with live steam and drive out all dust and dirt.

Steam pressing restores the "life" to your clothing-makes it look like new.

Keep your garments in good condition by having them pressed regularly—the modern

Normington Brothers Launderers and Dry Cleaners Phone 387



Anyone who makes an EARNEST EFFORT to save money will succeed. Effort that is indifferent is rarely successful.

Earning a living is serious business and even that requires effort which is entitled to credit.

But why not put forth the best there is in us and have a little "saved up" money working for you besides your own efforts. Think it over.

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.



Dodge Bros. Motor Car

Engine-30-35 H. P., 3-point suspension, unit power plant. 4-cylinder "L" head cast in block. Oiling-Pump and splash feed. Eccentric pump, driven by spiral gears from crankshaft.

Cooling-Water. Circulated by centrifugal pump. Tubular radia-Carburetor -- Stewart -- special design automatic air valve type.

Ignition-Delco Distributor, automatic spark advance. Storter-12-volt North East single unit scarter-generator. Willard 12-volt storage battery.

Fuel System-Vacuum feed. Fuel tank at rear. Fitted with gauge. Capacity to gallons. Control—Levers in center of car, mounted on transmission case. Control lever on ball pivot with locking device for each speed.

Instrument Board 60-mile speedometer. Oil pressure gauge. Locking, ignition and lighting switch. Current indicator. Carfurctor air adjustment. Glove locker and instrument lamp. Tansmission—Selective sliding gear type affording three s forward and one reverse. Two annular ball bearings. All gears

hrome vanadium steel, heat-treated and hardened Clutch-Dry multipledisc-ball thrust release mechanism. Rear Axio Full-floating spiral bevol gear type. Four bevol gear differential. Gears, chrome vanadium steel, heat-treated and

hardened. Eight roller bearings used. Springs-Chrome vanadium steel. Front, semi-elliptic; rear, threequarters elliptie Steering Gene-Arreversible. Hardened steel worm and worm-

Tires-Plain tread front. Non-skid tread rear. Wheelbase---114 inches.

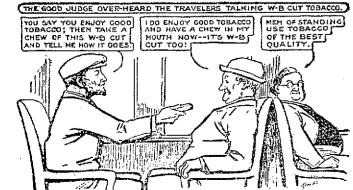
Windshield--Clear vision, rain vision, ventilating Windsmett---Clear vision, rain vision, ventifating.
Equipment—Electric horn; robe vail; foot rail; license brackets; tire pump; jacky-tool kit; (fre earrier with demountable rim. Prices—Touring Car or Roadster \$785; Winter Touring Car or Winter Roadster \$950; Sedan \$1185 (f. o. b. Detroit).

> Car is now on floor in show rooms. Come in and see it.

MOTOR SALES CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Show room and service station old Johnson & Hill Building



T'S natural that a gentlemanly feeling should prompt one man to tell another about W-B CUT Chewing, so he, too, may enjoy the contentment there is in rich, sappy tobacco-and also avoid so much chewing and spitting.

The common-sense of it appeals to people with brains. There's no getting round facts, W-B will save a man money—a little chew lasts and satisfies. A 10c. pouch goes twice as far as ten cents' worth of the old ordinary kind of chewing.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City

AUCTION SALE! WISCONSIN CLUB GIRLS INTERESTED IN C

On the Ferd. Phillips farm, one and

Tuesday, March 27th

I have rented the farm and want to dispose of the following to make room for milch cows: TEN HEAD OF HORSES.

One Percheron mare 8 years old one gelding 4 years old; one Morgan mare 11 years old: one mare 3 years old; one gelding 3 years old; three 2-year-olds and one yearling; one

saddle pony 8 years old. 20 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN HEIFERS Ten are yearlings and ten are 2-year-olds.

Two set of work harness. Sale starts at 1:30 p. m.

Terms of Sale—All sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount one year's time on bankable note bearing 7% interest.

R. B. OGILVIE, Owner. Lew Ross, Belleville, Auctioneer.

I have on hand a number of light wagons and buggies that I will sell very reasonable. Come in and look them oves. All kinds of Upholstering for autos and tops repaired.

First Class Auto and Carriage Painting.

Sweet's Carriage Works

Old Anderson Place near Court House



ATTENTION!

Of course, madame, you're looking for a "perfect" flour; one that is uniform in quality and always of the highest grade of excellence -so try next time, a sack of VIC-FORIA, it'll meet every one of your demands for a flour that will produce perfect results always. 'A 1" quality guaranteed.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

FOR SALE .- House and two lots, east side, 477 1st St. North, 3 blocks from city hall. Reasonable terms. Mrs Ed Mahoney.

or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

of voters:

ELECTION NOTICE

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence

will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon

is stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter.

but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box,

hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen

by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted

by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such

BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL ELECTION

Mark with a cross (X) in the [] at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you

CHARLES P. CAREY

GEO. A. VARNEY

FOR JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME ROUJET D. MARSHALL

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

wish to vote for in the proper place.

wish to vote for in the proper place.

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

OF SCHOOLS

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

OF SCHOOLS

INTERESTED IN CANNING STATE TRUNK LINE

"Canning for Pleasure and Profit" is the title of the latest home eco-nomic publication issued by the Wisconsin agricultural extension service. This circular has been prepared to meet the numbers of requests for information on canning which are constantly received.

Such requests come from house-State Trunk Line Highway Bill which wives who desire information about was introduced in the senate yester-

wives who desire information about canning surplus fruits and vegetables for winter use, or pin-money purposes; from Wisconsin girls' clubs, the aggregate membership of which now amounts to about 3,000; and from rural school teachers who wish to give their pupils some elementary home making instruction.

The new publication contains di-

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home making instruction.

The new publication contains directions for canning in glass or in time by the cold pack method with the aid of either a home made or steam pressure canner. Advice is given as to the best way of preparing various the best way of preparing various the best way of preparing various and vegetables for the can and senits and vegetables for the senits and vegetables for the can and senits and vegetables for the comment in the senits and vegetables for the comment in the senits and vegetables for the comment in the senits and veget

A copy of the circular, No. 68, may be obtained on application to the dean of the College of Agriculture,

RUSSIA HAS A CHANGE IN HER GOVERNMENT

While Russia has for many years been considered one of the most backward of the civilized nations, owing largely to the form of govern-ment that has held power there, it appears that at the present time they appears that at the present time they are taking a great stride ahead, and that the time may not be far distant when they will rank with other nations of the world.

The Czar Nicholas has abdicated the throne and the country is now under the power of the duma. It is

considered a great vicory for demo-cracy, and the fact that the change was made with very little bloodshed

was made with very little bloodshed is all the more satisfactory.

Some people were under the impression that the change might put Russia out of the war, but from telegraph reports it would appear that just the opposite will occur, as the impression prevailed in the country that the czar and his party were fav-

orable to Germany and were not pushing the war with the vigor that was desired by the people at large.

It would seem like a pretty poor time for a country to change rulers. but possibly this time is better than no change at all. There is no ques-tion that the new government will appeal more strongly to the common people than did the old one, as already there have been several re-forms inaugurated that are for the benefit of the lower glasses.

WINNERS AT SKAT

The Elks held one of their regulaskat tournaments at the club rooms on Tuesday evening, at which the prizes were awarded as follows: D. B. Philleo, first, with 16 net ames. L. M. Nash, second, with 656 ne

Al Bunde third, with 13 net games M. N. Weeks, fourth, with 579 ne

oints. Mike Nilles, fifth, with high hand of 100 points.

There were thirty-four players in ettendance at the tournament, 'the number not being as large as some of the meetings have called out.

Owing to the fact that it was almost impossible for the jurors to get to and from this city on account of the deep snow and weather conditions, Judge Park adjourned court last Friday and he and Mr. More deals and most impossible for the jurors to get the deep snow and weather conditions, Judge Park adjourned court last Friday and he and Mr. More deals and one-half with the deceased was held by her last Friday and he and Mr. More deals and one-half with the deceased was held by her last Friday and he and Mr. More deals and one-half with the deceased was held by her last Friday and he and Mr. More deals and one-half with the deceased was held by her last Friday and he and Mr. More deals and the last the provisions of the bill is small is indicated by the fact that under its terms in a three year period, \$5.775. returned to Stevens Point that even-ing. The session of the court in this city will be taken up again some time in May.

Nomination blanks, for sale at the

Tribune office.

lollars a year.

Very little opposition to the pro posed increase in automobile license. is being manifested by automobile owners. They realize the added value in the use of their cars result ing from the securing of a state-wide 5,000-mile system of trunk lines with a coherent plan of construction and edequately maintained. They realize the added life of their machines and the saving on tires and gasoline-that this will far exceed the increase in their license fee. As a matter of fact with the increase, the fees will

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

be still less than in most of the states,

he names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Owing to the increased construc-Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or comtion being carried out by the govern-ment, there will be a large increase pariment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise in the number of employes at navy yards and ordnance establishments. If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed in order to fill these positions the at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath unless the remove of some and the column underneath unless the column underneath under the column underneath under the column underneath underneath under the column underneath under the column underneath under the column that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the can- sections where applicants may take didates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in, or a the examination. Among the work-cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the machinists, toolmakers, instrument candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a makers, hand screw makers, blackcandidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a makers, hand screw makers, black-cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate. neers, gang bosses, pattern makers. core makers, riveters and various The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be

spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in other workmen.

Its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter.

No educational examination is re-Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial or memorate much to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the nooth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed inforsements and signatures of the ballot clarks on Examiners at the Ordnance Establish.

Examiners at the Ordnance Establishment or Labor Board at the navy yard at which employment is desired, or to the Civil Service Commission, or to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.; the secretary of the Civil Service Board, Postoffice. Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Seattle, Wash., San Francisco, Cal.; Customhouse, New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La.; old Cusomhouse, St. Louis, Mo. Applications should be properly executed, including the medical certiment or Labor Board at the navy yard at which employment is desired.

MISDIRECTED ENERGY

Quite a prominent case of misdirected energy occurred at Stevens Point one day recently, when one of the citizens over there got up and found that his water pipes BALLOT FOR STATE AND COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS frozen. As they had been frozen nearly every morning for the past three months, he did not think that Mark with a cross (X) in the [] at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you this was a very remarkable occur rence, so he got busy with hot water a gasoline torch and what other things there were at hand that could be used in thawing out a frozen pipe, but the blamed thing failed to give way. After some effort he managed to set the house afire with the gasoline torch, but the fire was extinguished before the pipes were thawed out. After his inventive genius had been exhausted and a consultation of the neighbors had been called, it was discovered that the water had been shut off in the main by the city that morning without notifying the family. At last reports the householder was still mad.

Adding machine paper sold at this SAM CHURCH,

FRED DEELL TO HAVE Marshfield Times: This sounds

good. An Omaha news item has the following to say about one of Marshiela's sterling mat men: Fred Beell, at the age of 42, is going out after the middleweight wrestling championship. Beell, in writing to friends here, stated that

as soon as his wife recovers from an attack of pneumonia he will come here from his Wisconsin home to start training. Admitting that he is not the wrestler he was a decade ago The joint committee on highways of the senate and assembly, after weeks of preliminary debate and study and the most careful drafting, has just reported out the bill providing for what will be known as the State Trunk Line Highway System. The report of the committee is unantimous, signed by the thirteen memining.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBES LECTURE

The local Council of the Knights f Columbus have arranged with Mr. erome J. Crowley, an attorney of hicago, to deliver an address under he auspices of that order at Daly's ways from the federal government in the next five years. The requirements of this act are rigid and in order to get this money it was necessary to comply with them. encra house Wednesday evening. darch 28.

Mr. Crowley is a graduate

Notre Dame and the law department of the University of Michigan at Ann The bill in brief provides for the laying out of a state trunk highway Arbor. He has been a practicing attorney at the Chicago bar for the past seventeen years, and was for many years trial attorney of Cook county, and is a well known public inter-connect every county seat in the state. This system will be laid peaker.
Those who had the pleasure las:

receive from the federal government.

for the building of this trunk line system \$1,925,416. Under the federal act the state is required to appro-The Citizen Patriot," and besides be address there will be some musipriate an equal amount. It is proposed to raise this amount and to provide the funds necessary for the numbers, including patriotic maintenance of the system by in-creasing the automobile license fees to \$19 for each ear. The public is invited and ur cently requested to accept the invi-tation of the local Knights upon the occasion of Mr. Crowley's address. Under the terms of the bill the countles of the state in the aggregate are required to provide an amount

DEATH OF MRS. PETER REILAND

equal to that provided by the state. This means that two-thirds of the Mrs. Peter Reiland died at Riverview Hospital on Monday morning, following a sickness since the previous Wednesday, cause of death being bremic poison. Mrs. Relland was taken violently ill on Wednesday of asmuch as the expenditure will be spread over a three year period and must come from seventy-one counties the amount annually required from ast week, but it was expected that with proper treatment she would soon regain her normal health, but each county is small. The mainten-ance of the system will be done un-der state direction by the present as continued to grow worse until sturday, when her condition became derming. The following day an operation was performed with the for out of the increased automobile license fees. The federal govern-ment requires proper maintenance or tope of saving her life, but this was insuccessful and she passed away he following morning.

Deceased was born on the 22nd y of August, 1882, at Bellchester. hims sota, where she lived and grow a womanhood. On the 20th day of actober, 1993, she was married to her fieldand and moved to this city road mileage, area and assessed value. Under the present state aid law the money is divided on the basis thout ten years ago with Mr. Rein-ind and has since made her home here. She is survived by her husmuch larger proportion than under the new trunk line bill. Under this latter bill the agricultural counties here. She is survived by her hushand and two children, Clarence, aged 12 years, and Donald, aged 3 months. During the residence of Mrs. Reiland in this city she has take many friends who sympathize with the husband and family in their clients. in the state with large areas and road mileage will receive a much larger proportion. The bill finally provides

Riction. the trunk system, the numbering of each of the roads and the issuance of a map of the system by the state. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Jos. 'asper, a brother, Nicholas Musty of Filehester, Minn., a cousin, Mr. and Its. Will Combert of Mazeppa, the

y Rev. Wm. Reding.

DISTRICT SCHOOL MEETING

There was rether a light attend-nce at the school meeting held at the Lincoln school last Monday evenwith a goodly number of these women. The secretary read his annual report and the minutes of the revious meeting were read and acepted. After a little preliminary ectors was taken up, with the folowing result:

First Ward-W. H. Reeves. Second Ward—J. R. Ragan. Third Ward—W. F. Kellogg and

W. Brazeau. Fourth Ward—Guy O. Babcock. Fifth Ward-Otto Bein. Sixth Ward-Al Voss and Mrs. D uiers. Seventh Ward-C. A. Hatch. Eighth Ward-James B. Nash.

UNCLE SAM

The practice of calling the United the abbreviations of, replied that he did not know, unless they were for Elbert Anderson and "Uncle Sam." he joke was kept up and spread until it became common to refer to all feeding of the hungry and caring for packages marked "U. S." as belong-ing to "Uncle Sam."

SPRING IS HERE

Very few recode can remember time when spring was ushered in to Visconsin with three or four feet of plications should be medical certicated, including the medical certicate, and filed with Board of Examiners at the Ordnance Establishment of Labor Board at the navy was warm and pleasant and the air was warm and the air w had that balmy feeling that makes a fellow begin to look over his fishing tackle and consider what he will plant in the back lot. While the plant in the back lot. While the season may be a trifle slow in coming, will be all the more welcome when it really does arrive in earnest.

NOT INFAVOR OF CHANGE

The people of New London voted on the commission form of government last week and turned the proposition down for the second time. Very little interest was apparently telen in the matter as the vote was light, there being only 144 for the change and 283 against it.

GETS SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL

Matt Harzinski was found guilty on Wednesday of stealing nine chick-

JUDGE PARK COMING

Judge Byron B. Park will arrive for the office of supervisor from the in the city tomorrow morning to finish up some court matters that were Rapids. left open when court was adjourned last week.

MATCH AT OMAHA STRANDED PEOPLE FED IN THIS CITY

hundred and eighty-five tranded travelers, men, women and hildren, all of them tired and hungry, especially hungry, was the con-dition of affairs that our people had to face last Friday when the train same in about 11 o'clock that morning over the Milwankee read. A larger number of these travelers were members of the bankers and furniers excursion that had been to Madison to attend the meeting and were on their way home, with a sprinkling of ordinary, every-day travelers who were caught in the snow blockade and unable to get any-, where. Some of the travelers were without money and unable to proide themselves with the necessaries of life, and others who had money lid not seem to be backward in acepting charity from the hands of our citizens, which was given out to

he applicant. The travelers had at first come as three candidates for county superinfar as New Lisbon, and here they found themselves blocked from further progress by the storm that was County Clerk Church states that Mr. riging, and they were compelled to Suyder, the candidate from Pittsville, he there about thirty hours. Food has not filed his nomination papers, an short in the fore part of the and Mrs. Clymer, the other candidate game, and prices legan to sear, and arrived too late, so that her name the result was that they were some could not be placed on the ballot, and Those who had the pleasure last year of hearing Hon. E. G. Dunn of low2, who spoke under the auspices of the local Knights, will remember the address with pleasure. Mr. Growley is equally as eloquent a speaker as was Mr. Dunn and all who can possibly do so, should not also the occasion of hearing Mr. Crowley.

The subject of the address will be "The Citizen Patriot," and besides the address there will be some musi-

them without stint regardless of the appearance or financial condition of

the fore-moon. Some of the travelers office for a long term of years where were nearer home than they were besture fore, but it was in possible for the train to proceed further than this city, owing to the blockade between Rudolph and Junction City. However, there was no disposition on the wires or practicing any political part of our months to role the travel. part of our people to rob the traveldoddes in order to get back into office
ers, and while same of them went to and none of his friends were making
the notels in the city, the others any howl about the fact that there
were ted by the Federation, with the there of the stand other orthe office. He was willing to stand ganizations of the city. Sandwiches on his record and allow the people to and coffee were taken to the train to accord for themselves without any attribute the immediate suffering of tempt to influence them one way or the marconned ones, and later the the other. We have no doubt that the marconed ones, and later the the other. We have no doubt that travelers were taken to the Elk club the people of Wood county will get where they were served a square the same service from Mr. Varney in treat and made as much at home as the two years to come as they have was possible with the short notice during the time that has just passed that the boys had. One lady who while he was in office, was returning from the hospital at itto-inester. Minnesota, where she had undergone an operation but a short that before, was taken to the hospital in this city where she was given proper core, and others who were

uthering from allments were given medical assistance by our local physi-cians. The chance from New Lisbon to this cry was very marked and extravelers were not slow in expressing their appreciation of the manner
in which they were treated by our
the being made to encourage enlist-

and drifting snow, it was impossible o do anything. Superintendent El-fredre came up here biaself to look effer the work of shoveling out the immense drifts near Rudolph, and namense druts near tecorpu, and make a pretty respectable snowing, on after gesting to that place the Phere is no training for a young rifting snow blocked the relief train man that is better than that received to and he was on and there was noth-ing that could be done until the wind transcess, and there is no reason why one by round-about methods, but most of them were compelled to re-min here until Monday morning, when the blockade was raised, and trame over the north and of the line

It was a most remarkable experence, and one that has never before en encountered even by the oldest phabitant. The month of March, 1917, will go down in the history of nhabitant Wisconsin as one of the most remarkable in the annals of the state, and those who were away from home attended the three and those who were away from home attended there by Fred Hecox of a companied here by Fred Hecox of the Newton Washington. at that time encountered some un-usual xeperiences, such as will not be forgotien for many years to come.

has the following to say:

"When the announcement was made that an indefinite stop, prob-ably of a day or more, would be made here, the sting of disappointment at not being able to reach home that day was removed by the generous hospitality and spirit of good fellowship so promptly extended by the people of Grand Rapids. "Hardly had the train gotten into

ollowing manner: During the Revivision for themselves and those dedutionary War a man named Samuel pendent upon them. There were Vilson was a beef inspector at Troy, about twenty or thirty women and Y.Y., and was very popular with the children among the passengers in the men in his employ, who always day conches who were really in need called him Uncle Sam. After the in- of assistance, and these were promptspection of the beef, it was shipped by taken in charge by some of the by him to a contractor named Elbert business men and city officials and Anderson and was always marked the Ladies Federated Club-who con"E. A. U. S." A joking workman, stituted themselves a committee of being asked what those letters were the whole to remove as far as possible the hardships and discomforts of these marooned travelers. "But the spirit of hospitality and

good fellowship did not stop with the the needy. The Elks lodge placed their spacious and well appointed club house at the disposal of every-one and in the evening lunch was provided and an informal program of nstrumental and vocal music rendeted in the club room.

"Following the evening's enterainment, Mr. A. von Berg said a few words in behalf of the 'Clover Leaf' crowd in appreciation of the efforts put forth to make their stay in the city of Grand Rapids as pleasant as het at Wausau, the defendant refus-nossible, and in his remarks he is to pay on some technicality voiced the scatiments of everyone of the two hundred passengers. "Faturday afternoon a four o'clock dinner was served in the basement of

the Elk's hall, and the 'Grand Rapids spirit' was everywhere to be found among everyone of her citizens up until the train left Monday fore-noon. Grand Rapids has long been called the 'heart of Wisconsin,' and the slogan is by no means a misnomer. Its people are actuated by again under any conditions whatsoever, should it occur that Mosines neople are to experience a similar exverience in railroad travel, let us hope that it happens some where near Grand Rapids. There was only one place that we would cared more to have been during these three days, and that was home. To quote the ens from the barn of John Flanagan, words of Mr. von Berg, 'may God and was sentenced to sixty days in bless you all.'"

ANNOUNCEMENT —I hereby announce my candidacy

EMMETT T. McCARTHY.

The town of Sigel is among those

DECIDED FOR KRIEGER The case of Geo. F. Krieger against John H. Brandt, which was tried out in circuit court, was decided in favor of Mr. Krieger, the jury bringing in The suit arose

SALESMEN

- Active men to sell stock in Wisonsin, of an established Automobile Liberal commission paid. lompany. Will stand the closest investigation. Write or call 932 First National lank Building, Milwaukee.

I hereby announce my candidacy for alderman in the 4th ward of the city of Grand Rapids, for the long term, subject to the will of the votors at the coming spring election.
CHARLES MANSKA. -Paid advertisement.

towest you can get, if your wife's soing to look like anything at all, the ONLY ONE CANDIDATE

Notwithstanding the fact that the papers of the county have been telling the people that there would be three candidates for county superin-

tally did come thru as far as this can have a chance at it. In many dity, arriving here at 11 o'clock in places the same man has held the

MAY HAVE A CAVALRY TROOP

some of our citizens have intererica themselves in the organization of a cavadry troop in this city, and if chough signers can be obtained an anguer the organization. Cavair; troops have not been very popular with the state in the past,

The the meantime the movement of the scale authorities will take an increase of the short to open the road norm of the road norm mem in all branches of the guard been signed by a large number of young fellows, so the indications al the present time are that there will be no trouble in securing enough to

TREMAINS BROUGHT HERE

The remains of Mrs. H. H. Hecox arrived in this city on Friday from spokane. Washington, and on Saturmy were interred in Forest Hill orth Yakima, Washington, Ars. Hecox was formerly

The Mosinee Times, in commenting on the manner in which the belief one were treated in this city, but went west about wenty years ago, and has been hving with a daughter at Spokane for sevical the following to say: to our older residents, many of whom actended the funeral.

A NAVAL WAR ONLY If war with Germany, does come

is a result of our armed neutrality neasures, the president and the American people will not favor the ending of any of our soldiers across he sea to engage in land warfare, the station before arrangements were nor will they favor any alliance with The practice of calling the United being made to care for those unfortany of Germany's foes as the situation of Germany's foes as the situation of the situatio in this crisis is in protecting the rights of our ships and our citizens to travel the seas unmolested. If war results it will surely be confined to a purely naval conflict.

WILL VOTE ON LICENSE

hat will vote on the license question his spring, a petition being circuated at the present time which calls or such election. onsiderable agitation in the town for several years past on the subject of the saloon, and the drys are firmly of the opinion that they will carry the day by a good majority.

verdict for \$330. over an ice machine installed by Mr. Krieger in the defendant's meat mar-

*ANNOUNCEMENT

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the postoffice in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
March 20, 1917. When calling for
same please say "advertised."
Ladies—Mrs. Lill Wagner (2). Gentlemen-Mr. Paul Gospodar; Mr. W. D. Mauer; Mr. Carl White. soul, Captain," said Immanuel gravely. the police if anything happens."

small instrument consisting of a kind did she look like Clough?

corded wire and socket, which he at- ing my thoughts.

the ball began revolving with tremen- to Immanuel.

"This," he explained, "is merely a swered.

moment that I was doing evil I would swered, gazing curiously at the Cap-

never practice again. Come, make tain's face. I might have been look-

your mind easy and sit down in that ing at Miss Gabelle's, for that expres-

Clough took his seat and Immanuel tion of a statue. I hurried to the wo-

little invention of my own, designed | Minutes passed, and the Captain's

men," said the Doctor to us, very

"Something is happening," I an-

sion which I had noticed was deepen-

ing; it was like watching the anima-

"She certainly does look like

"I was thinking it, though," he an-

said. "What did you find? Where is

floor with a perceptible thud.

And their faces were curiously sim-

ilar. Of course, the figures had not

Miss Gabelle?"

Clough," said Tarrant apparently read-

said lightly. "Go nhead, Doctor, and

"On the contrary, if I thought for one

chair. Now fold your hands and com-

of glass ball, suspended from a chain.

The chain terminated in a common

tached to the electric light fixture,

Although we had been in a measure There's nothing wonderful about it; I disappearing. But the catalepsy con-

ment, I was startled almost into excla- by simply holding the ball in my hand her head over the side of the chair,

Clough's eyes closed. He did not

perfectly. Now you are sleeping pro-

foundly."

touch. And yet you understand me precisely the same time.

The figure grew rigid in the chair, changed, but each had the aspect of

AGE. YOU HAVE THE MORAL SENSE ALL RIGHT, BUT IT HAS

NEVER EMERGED OUT OF THE DARK SUB-CELLAR OF YOUR

There was no answer, but suddenly oughly scared, "I'm not going to sit

say of a child.

all. Look!"

came toward us.

manuel sharply.

I shall have to go home."

yours. In my opinion it is all a plan.

Give your actors their money and send

The two pairs of eyes turned slowly

in his direction. Immanuel saw it at

once. It was the first sign that they

had given of "taking notice," as we

"Sit down, Tarrant," I exclaimed,

pushing him into a chair. "It's com-

ing out all right. Don't be a fool.

Immanuel got beyond his depth, that's

It was as if someone had cut that

"Doctor," he said, "I wonder wheth-

"The promise I have just made

Clough pitched sidewise out of his and watch this infernal nonsense of

formed that function myself with in- wire with shears, for, while Clough

different success-I had never seen still sat rigid on the sofa, Miss Ga-

PERSONALITY INTO YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS."

room and put the mechanism away.

"Now. Captain," he continued, turn-

Gabelle tartly. Tarrant glanced at

her indignantly, but the Doctor only

"Do you see her?" he asked of

"But you do not see all of her.

held him under the arms and raised

them. The arms remained in the air,

rigid as steel. Clough was in the last

and deepest hypnotic state, the cata-

leptic. His face was distorted; to my

mind it had taken on somehow, in

"Look at her!" exclaimed Tarrant

I jumped round with a start. Used

as I was to seeing hypnotized patients

in my hospital—in fact I had per-

"Where is it?" asked Immanuel of

the Captain, and there came no an-

swer at all to his question; nor when

he repeated it. Immanuel got up and

"He's got beyond my power," he

said, in tones which indicated some-

thing like terror. "I never had this

happen before." He turned to me.

"What would you advise?" he asked.

and felt his pulse. It fluttered with

same condition; she seemed to be

stood staring at him in perplexity.

"Yes, I see her," he answered.

"Her soul is missing."

"Go and look for it."

smiled indulgently.

"I don't know."

thought her dead.

Clough.

asked.

Dr. Immanuel detached the plug from a normal person. The expression of

see what you can do."

dous rapidity.

From the Crop of Wheat on 53 Acres in Western Canada.

This story of paying for your land out of one year's crop is fully authenticated by a great many farmers in Western Canada.

And now, all that the farmer makes is velvet and you find him going more extensively into stock raising, for all authorities agree that in a short time there will be a demand for live stock, such as even will tax the vast resources of Western Canada. They will go into stock raising because of the adaptability of the country to provide food and fodder without feeding grain if necessary. They will go into stock and improve their places. They will install steam and heating plantsin fact, many are now doing it. They will have automobiles, in fact in many districts there is not a farmer but has one. They will beautify their homes and erect fine barns until the whole of the counties in the best states in the Union. But we started out to tell you of the farmer who pald for 160 acres of land from the crop of wheat off of 53 acres. The Holden district on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific does not appear to the ordinary observer to be any better than many other districts along that line, and probably isn't. It was in this district that John Larcome, a settler, purchased in 1915 160 acres of raw prairie land. He broke and seeded 53 acres. His crop turned out well, and he sold the greater portion of it for immanuel, the Greek physician, to added a certain dignity, was the pair \$2,970. His land cost him \$10.50 per Paul Tarrant and myself, as we fore- of thoughtful brown eyes that looked acre, or \$2,640. So that the crop from the 53 acres paid for the land and left library. "It's a woman, and one of the regal figure beside him. a balance of over \$300, which with handsomest women I have ever seen, part of the crop left over would just Picture a queen in figure, poise, and Gabelle, seating herself with easy asis not really an unusual case, hundreds superbly educated, of the best family we promised. Though precisely why of other farmers in Alberta and Sas- in Virginia, and-hopelessly degenerkatchewan having been able to do the ate." Sales of land are being reported

from many districts in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alborta at good prices. And values are yet low, but with the flow of any value that will take place

Ambiguous. 🕶

"My husband's a brute," sobbed the pretty bride.

nathetic friend. "I told him today I had a letter say-

"And what did he do?" nothing trivial."

THE 3 D'S IN DODD'S

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham, Mass., writes: I suffered from kid-

Finally I was completely cured. I oc-

have the highest praise for Dodd's. Be sure to get "DODD'S," the name with the three D's for deranged, disordered, diseased kidneys, just as Mr. Ferguson did. No similar named article will

A Day's Wage.

' It is interesting to note the definition of a living wage as formulated by New South Wales in 1914:

"The living wage is standardized as the wage which will do neither more class to which the lowest wage would be awarded to maintain himself, his wife and two children-the average dependent family-in a house of three rooms and a kitchen, with food, plain and inexpensive, but quite sufficient in quantity and quality to maintain health and efficiency, and with an allowance for the following other expenses: Fuel, clothes, boots, furniture, utensils, rates, life insurance. savings, accident or benefit societies. loss of employment, union pay, books and newspapers, train and tram fares, sewing machine, mangle, school requisities, amusements and holiday intoxicating liquors, tobucco, sickness and death, domestic help, unusual contingencies, religion, or charity."-National Geographic Magazine.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

harm tender stomach. liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative. because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels with-

breath is bad, stomach sour, look at | nent with Miss Gabelle. And as for the tongue, mother! If coated, give a Clough, he is the true criminal type teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit" physically, and somewhere there must with hand upheld, a dramatic figure, laxative," and in a few hours all the be a mental correspondence. The foul, constipated waste, sour bile and | soul, Tarrant, is sexless. If these two undigested food passes out of the bow- souls have got into the wrong pigeonels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California | can get." Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

At the Farm. "Aren't you on good ferms with your

relations, Mr. Hayseed?" "Sure, but since I took 'em as boarders they are not on good relations with my terms."

wate of counterfeits

The Tracer of Egos Chronicles of Dr. Phileas Immanuel, Soul Specialist

A FISHER FOR SOULS

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

ET me begin by saying that my the bell rang and we waited breathown interpretation of this story lessly until the couple entered. Tarrant, the millionaire, agrees prepared by the Doctor's announce- could get the same results less quickly tinued. And Miss Gabelle, lying with that big Salvationist meeting tomor-"The only way in which you can mation by the contrast which they pre- or a teacup, for the matter of that, one hand resting on air, one foot ex- with real concern.

give to the world a clear account of sented. Imagine a woman of great sta- Now look at it fixedly, Captain, and tended as though a pillow supported our dear friend Immanuel's miracle- ture; yet not too tall for her magnifi- let your mind remain passive." mongering," he said, "is to put the ra- cent proportions, statuesque, and mov- I saw Clough's eyes fix as he stared was as deeply entranced as he. tionalistic interpretation on it. Now ing with an easy grace which would at the revolving ball. My own grew in this case, for example, do you really have attracted notice in any drawing heavy; I was becoming hypnotized believe that it is possible for a man room. Add a wealth of dark hair, a pair myself. With difficulty I withdrew again. and a woman to exchange personal of magnificent eyes, just now glancing them and watched the Captain's face. lties and keep them, like two people with amused scorn at the little, mis- Immanuel drew nearer and held the exchanging pairs of ill-fitting shoes? shapen figure at her side, the bust of ball within a few inches of his fore-How can you write an account of that a Juno, the hand of a Venus, a gown head.

in the soul of each-that is all right. Write it that way, my boy."

I have written it neither way.

gathered round the fire in his cosy up with intense compassion at the

handsome?" I asked. "The newspapers seem to claim that." Tarrant burst into a laugh and

even the serious little doctor smiled. "No, no, my boy," answered Im- dent that Miss Gabelle intended to manuel. "If you will examine your set the tone of the evening's proceedconsiderably increased. The home- daily newspapers you will find that it ings in accordance with the customs steads in the Park sections which are is the notorious women who are of her upbringing, and she certainly to be had actually free are having handsome. This woman-Ada Ga- dominated the meeting, the attention of a good class of set- belle-is a born criminal. She is not "Miss Gabelle," said Immanuel, tlers, who want to go into mixed farme altogether bad; for instance, she pos- making a slight bow, "Captain Clough sesses the marked criminal trait of has brought you here strictly as a paloyalty. But she has been turned out tient. You will permit me, therefore, and disowned by her family because to discuss your case as a pure she is an incurable thief, a forger, a tion, without reference to your feelwilful planner of crime. She is be-Heved to have had a class of youth- hurt." ful criminals under her wing. She is, in fact, a savage born by mistake. ing mother was ill and couldn't come, into our twentieth century civilization. As Queen of the Zulus or an Amazon Princess among the Borneo "He said—he said he hoped it was head-hunters she would make a name for herself. But here she seems likely

to end her days in prison." "How did you get her to promise to virit you?" asked Tarrant.

Through Captain Clough, of the Salvation Army," answered the docney disorder for years. Had incessant for. "You ought to know Clough. He backache and trouble. Nearly died is a little, misshapen fellow, with all from it at one time the physical stigmata of degeneracyin fact, he looks just as Ada ought to look and doesn't. And he is one of the finest fellows on earth. He, too, is of a good family, and he gave up everything to follow the Army and do good. He has literally followed Our Savior's command to sell all and follow Him. Now, in spite of her long criminal career, Ada has always 'got away with her crimes till recently, by reuson of her family's influence. It was only after her latest exploit that she fell into the clutches of the law. C'bugh was interested in her-to be frank, he seems to be madly in love with her. He secured a suspended sentence and has promised to bring yet-" her to me this evening, and Ada has

given her word." "Which she will keep?" I asked. The doctor nodded his head. "That type always keeps its word," he answered. "As I told you, Ada has many ggod qualities-only she was born wrong. The criminal and degenerate type are not abnormal, Tarrant," he said, turning to our friend. "They are simply lower or undeveloped orders that should have come into the world as negro savages or Australians. Instead of which they aimed too highand, as a result, they fall too low. But never mind my theories. I have in mind an experiment tonight which

He stopped and looked at Tarrant gravely; he was considering whether

I have never tried before."

"I may as well let you know," he continued. "I want to change Clough to Ada and Ada to Clough."

"Turn a man into a woman!" shouted the millionaire. "My dear Immanuel, this is going too far. You'll be turning me into a horse some day. as they did in the Arabian Nights." "No, no, Paul," said the doctor smil-

ing. "They only transposed the soul of the man and that of the horse. If it comes to that, I believe something of the kind happened, in a limited degree, with an old Sunday School friend of ours called Balaam's donkey, didn't it? But you are off the track. "California Syrup of Figs" can't What I mean is, that I intend to hypnotize each of them and tell the Captain that he is Ada, and the lady that she is the Captain. That is a common

"Now my theory is that all crim-Inals are in a continuous condition of auto-hypnosis. That is to say, they When cross, irritable, feverish, or lieve I can make the process perma- find any. Won't that do?"

> them away again?" "Preposterous," answered Tarrant ter here. I ask God to help me save I took the Captain's hand in mine angrily. "You can't do it, Immanuel. her." (grant you may make each think he is the other-hut that's as far as you

"'As a man thinks, so he is," quoted the Doctor softly, and just then

Bills in Both British Houses of Par- enter into a world of inexhaustible roliament That Tend to Keep the Memory Green.

There is no other building in the that, before the clerk at the table which it has been called together, it United Kingdom where the daily cus- rends out the business printed on the toms observed are so full of interest order paper, he calls out "outlawry as in the house of commons, says a bill," which is thereupon considered to the matter of virtues one should be in the various forms links which bind business. us to events of centuries ago. But if It is the symbol which marks the "select vestries," and it is considered one.

of the most fashionable cut-stolen, "But," he resumed, "assuming that I have every reason to believe; imaghe only hypnotized each and that the ine all this and then picture her comno only hyphotizou each and that the parion. He stood perhaps five feet first stage. You will be asleep in a saw the arms suddenly fall. Simulthree. The hump on his left shoulder moment. You are almost asleep now, taneously the woman's foot went Then, without a word, he clapped on

was clearly perceptible, and, as with You cannot keep your eyes open any most hunchbacks, his legs were ab- longer." have morely set down the facts. I normally long. His sallow face was draw no inferences: that is no task of Irregular, his ears protruding, his fea- move. tures had all the asymmetry of the de-"I have a remarkable case coming generate; the only thing that saved to see me this evening," said Phileas him from repulsiveness and even

"Well, my dear Doctor," said Miss surance, "we have come, you see, as the fixture, having snapped off the deep religion, the almost sanctimowe have done so I do not know, except that I felt I owed some little return to | 4.18ww wives. "Are not most women of that kind Captain Clough for his kindness to

> manuel to each of us, and we were formally introduced. It was quite evi-

ings-which I shall endeavor not to

"By all means," answered the lady, showing her white teeth in a smile. "Now, Captain, will you enlighten us as to the cause of this visit?" asked the Doctor. "Assume that the matter has never before been spoken of, you know. That will start us off in the

Captain Clough arose and stood beside the Doctor. When he spoke his body seemed shaken by emotion. "Yes. I'll tell you why we are here.

gentlemen," he said. "Miss Gabelle has most kindly consented to my bringing her to Dr. Immanuel to see whether her case can be diagnosed. would say that I have come to Doctor Immanuel because I know him to be a thoroughly Christian man, and know that his healing is not through his own power but held as a humble trust for One greater than he." "Now, Captain," said Miss Gabelle

archly, "isn't that trade jargon? Isn't it?" She shook her finger at him reprovingly.

"Our dear sister here," the Captain resumed, "has been very sorely afflicted. I cannot think that she is predestined to be lost. And yet-and

"Now I'll finish it." Miss Gabelle interrupted. "Gentlemen, the case before you is utterly destitute of any moral sense. I have no consciencedon't know what it means-never had any. I know that it isn't right to go back on a friend, or to let a fellowbeing starve when one has food. But that's a sort of natural feeling. The Ten Commandments are not. They tell me I mustn't steal. Why mustn't I steal? If I want something which somebody else has, why shouldn't I

"The law of the jungle," interposed What is missing?" the Doctor. "Where is it, then?" Immanuel

"Well-yes," she said. "They tell me I mustn't lie. Why mustn't I lie if it is to my advantage. Why mustn't I put someone's else name to a check if I can? I don't owe society anything. If I possessed the power I would break society. That's all. You chair. The Doctor caught him. He

see I'm hopeless, don't you? "No," answered Immanuel. "Not by any means. The trouble with you, Madam, is that you are a pure savage. You have the moral sense all right, but it has never emerged out of the dark sub-cellar of your personality some measure, the aspect of the into your consciousness. That's all. And I believe that I can bring it up and restore to you that which you suddenly. lack-and need."

"How, my dear Doctor?" "If you will let me hypnotize you-" "Now that's very interesting. But out my secrets? For instance, if I the cataleptic condition. Now, with belle suddenly sank upon the floor. were to tell you some things-"

my nerves tingling, I looked toward Immanuel raised her and put her in Miss Gabelle. She had fallen back in the armchair which she had occupied. her chair, her eyes closed, her face As she moved I saw Clough's arms and "I give you my word of honor." notist—only it doesn't last after they shaking her head. "You can't do that deathly white. But for the faint stir- legs move also in feeble imitation." to me. I'm a fool in some things, but here I draw the line." "But surely, Madam-"

"No use." she answered. "Hypnodo not realize in themselves their full | tize the Captain and let him go down personality. If that is the case, I be- and look for my moral sense, if he can

Captain Clough came forward into the middle of the room and stood in spite of his physical insignificance. "It isn't right," he said. "I know that. But I know what you have He shook him. "Clough! Clough!" he holes, why not sort them out and put done with others, Doctor. I'll do it. called. "Wake up!" But there was I'll sacrifice my soul to save my sis- no response.

> The words sounded tame enough, alarming irregularity and it must have but they thrilled me. I saw that Tar- been a hundred and forty. I rushed rant was equally moved. But Miss over to the woman. She was in the innocent girl. Gabelle was laughing. "Well, I won't spoil the sport," she moribund.

> > ness it likes without interference by the outlawry bill or the select vestries the crown. So, in the first day of ev-

If, for instance, he is present on the ery session, before parliament profirst day of a session, he will notice ceeds to consider the business for turns aside to give a first reading to the outlawry bill.

When We Grow Wiser.

bill is, but they stand for the supremacy of parliament.

We listen with willing pleasure to

the catalogue of our rights, but we eggs, says the Popular Science Month-The same curious rite takes place are often somewhat deaf to the dec- ly. Following the accident a meeting in the house of lords at the beginning laration of our duties. We fear lest of the directors was called, at which Contentment is a virtue, but even in ple who sit in the gallery full to see house passes on to its appropriate of each session, but in this case the someone wrong us, but as we grow Stephenson suggested that a whistle

On a level crossing between Bagworth and Thorton in England, on

I'm sure there is nothing the matter "Don't think that you will lose your much agitated. "I shall have to notify with me. What was it you proposed

Tarrant bounded forward out of his chair and positively glared at her. "Do you mean to tell us you don't know that the experiment has been performed?" he asked. "Or is that part of the game?"

Miss Gabelle rose up and looked at went to a chest and brought back a man's side. Was it imagination, or him indignantly. "I don't know what game you refer to, Mr. Tarrant," she answered, "but if any experiment has been performed during the five minutes that I have been in this room, "But you did not even tell him that then, all I can say is I must have been He turned the switch and instantly you meant them to assimilate," I said asleep without knowing it." Tarrant backed out of the range of those indignant eyes. Miss Gabelle

turned to the Captain. "You shall take me home now," she to facilitate the faculty of attention. pulse grew stronger. All danger was said, "if you feel well enough. Do you? You know, you have to be at

> "Salvationist meeting?" queried it, whereas there was nothing—she Clough in perplexity. "O, yes, to be sure. But. Miss Gabelle, didn't I tell Immanuel motioned to us to sit you that I was going to sever my down again and addressed the Captain | connection with the organization? It's not that I don't believe in it, of course, "You have had a deep sleep," he but still-well, its appeal is a little limited, isn't it? Between you and me, I can do more good in the field of organized charity."

I noticed that she was clinging to "Don't take your eyes off it," he said placed the figure more comfortably in his arm as they left the room. soothingly. "Now, do you notice how the chair. The color had come back Tarrant looked at Immanuel when sleepy you are growing? That is the into the cheeks, and, as I watched, I they had gone. He stared and stared. down, the heel striking the hardwood

And there you have the story. As I "Wake up!" said the Doctor sharp- have said, looked at one way it is a ly, and suddenly each of them sat bolt simple matter of scientific interest. upright and looked around in wonder. But, looked at in another, it is a mod-Then, to my horror, I saw that they ern miracle. Immanuel gave me his moved like marionettes; each of them | version the next day, when I called to can neither see, hear, taste, smell, nor made precisely the same movement at question him and found Tarrant already there.

"My explanation is," said the Doctor, "that the one was all soul and the other all body. And Clough, by reason of his great love for her, did what Orpheus is fabled to have done for Eurydice; he went down into hell and found her again. You know, those myths all have some psychological meaning. I imagine that he got to that region where all souls are merged in the world-soul, which we call God, and that there he gave her, what she lacked, out of his superfluity. That's all; as you know, it got beyond my

"Or," hazarded Tarrant, "perhaps he power of imagination stirred her better nature into activity." "If you prefer to put it that way," replied the Doctor.

control.'

And they were married, of course, and lived together with mutual devotion. As Tarrant says, Nature knows er own purposes and usually manhave given the impression that Clough became Ada Gabelle and she Clough, I must correct it. It was more like an equalization, a sort of equipoise between two unequal natures which found their own level. But then, as Tarrant says, you never know just how much of a part imag-(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

ARE MORE INDEPENDENT NOW

One Effect of the War on the Women

In a general way one might say that the war has to some extent Americanized the women of France. That is, in the sense of our current expression "a l'Americaine," it has given her more freedom of action, more independence in manners and spirit. It has eliminated—especially as far as young girls are concerned-many little conventions which really tended to become less rigorous anyway, but which the strong winds of the last two years' happenings have entirely blown away. Some twenty years ago the daugh-

ters of good families began to acquire gone; so was the woman's sneering the right to take a walk without a chaperone, something unheard-of, unstare. And as each rose and moved imaginable, to their mothers. Now ing his seat beside him, "you are ture with a sort of bewildered inter- they fare forth unattended to the hosround the room, looking at the furnipitals, to their works of charity, which alone in the world with Miss Gabelle. est, I became aware that neither have multiplied greatly during the

seemed to know that any other person was in the room. Nor did they seem But it is their relations to the young conscious of each other's presence. men that have undergone the most They kept about two paces apart and radical changes. Mademoiselle keeps moved as though strung on a single cord. When one approached the win-) up a correspondence with her "godsons" and with her childhood friends dow, so did the other. When one sat | down again the other followed suit in the army. The ever-present thought Immanuel looked at them as hope- that these young men may at any molessly as we. He pushed Clough ment vanish out of the world has rengently down upon the sofa, and in- dered them inexpressibly more dear to stantly Miss Gabelle crouched near everyone, and so parents have accordhim, in the same posture, but-sitting ed this liberty which tradition up to now had refused .- Cartoons Magazine. "Immanuel," shouted Tarrant, thor-

Eleven Women Legislate. Figures in the hands of the Nationa American Woman Suffrage association show that there were 11 women at desks in the lower houses of five different states, in 1914: Washington has one, Mrs. Ina P. Williams (Rep.) Montana two, Mrs. Maggie Smith Hathaway (Dem.), Mrs. Emma A. Ingalls (Rep.); Arizona three, Mrs. Rosa McKny (Dem.), Mrs. George B. Marsh (Dem.), and Mrs. Pauline O'Nell (Dem.); Utah four, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hayward (Dem.), Mrs. Grace Stratton-Airey (Dem.), Mrs. Dalsy C. Allen (Dem.), Mrs. Almn Greenwood (Dem.); Oregon one, Mrs. Alexander Thompson (Dem.). Nine of the eleven are Democrats and two Republicans.

Diabetic Troubles. The dyspeptic has one great advanring of her breast I might have But there was none of that exactly tage over the diabetic. The stomach Then the woman sighed deeply and at ill treatment—as most dyspeptics opened her eyes. Simultaneously know. It sets up pains that call a tem-Clough rose weakly from the sofa and porary halt. But the overworked pancreas suffers in silence. It does not instantaneously warn its possessor to er you would let me postpone the ful- stop enting the things that signify defilment of the promise I gave you. I struction. Only in the reappearance of feel so weak all of a sudden-I think sugar and acid, and then of coma, does it voice its protest. Translated into "What promise, Captain?" asked Im- practical terms, this means that the diabetic must exercise even greater force of character than the dyspeptic. you," he said. "I don't object to your Burton J. Hendrick, in Harper's hypnotizing me, if you think it will Magazine.

benefit Miss Gabelle, but not tonight." Modern Society. Miss Gabelle suddenly laughed, and The trouble with modern society is it was the clear, ringing laugh of an its operations make too many swee little girls think they are happy when "Now, Doctor," she protested, "bethey are only excited.—Houston Post. tween ourselves, do you think your

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stamped on the bottom. What Shakespeare Did. In Stratford during one of the his occupation, has been unable to give Shakespeare jubilees, an American tourist approached an aged villager in the necessary number of sittings to

smock and said:

government, shady novels?" "No, sir; oh, no, sir," said the aged exactly copied and he will have to villager. "I understand he writ for the pose only for the face and hands, Bible, sir."

I see Shakespeare hotels, Shakespeare If one examines the sovereign atcakes, Shakespeare chocolates, Shake- tentively it can be seen that he respeare shoes. What the deuce did he toins his immovability-it is a wax figwrite—magazine stories, attacks on the ure which represents him. The fig-

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Carlo Vasquez, who is engaged in

Boys' Shoes

"Who is this chap Shakespeare, any painting the monarch's portrait. Senor Vasquez, however, has solved the difficulty. No matter at what time one vis-"Oh, but there are lots of writers, its his studio the king can be seen ure and attitude of Alfouso have been

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> Natural Inference. "Pa, is the sick man the doctor was telling you about a carpenter?" "No, child; what made you think

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soul. Cautain," said Immanuel grayely, the police if anything happens."

pover practice again. Come, make tain's face. I might have been look

Clough took his seat and Immanuel tion of a statue. I hurried to the wo-

went to a chest and brought back a man's side. Was it imagination, or

He turned the switch and instantly you meant them to assimilate," I said

There's nothing wonderful about it; I disappearing. But the catalepsy con-

swered.

again.

You

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, MADAM, IS THAT YOU ARE A PURE SAV-

PERSONALITY INTO YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS."

smiled indulgently.

Clough

"Do you see her?" he

"Her soul is missing."

"Go and look for It."

"I don't know."

woman's,

suddenly.

thought her dead.

"Yes, I see her," he answered.

"But you do not see all of her.

"Where is it, then?" Immanuel

AGE, YOU HAVE THE MORAL SENSE ALL RIGHT, BUT IT HAS

NEVER EMERGED OUT OF THE DARK SUB-CELLAR OF YOUR

on air.

them home."

came toward us.

manuel sharply.

I shall have to go home."

Miss Gabelle?"

small instrument consisting of a kind did she look like Clough?

corded wire and socket, which he at- ing my thoughts.

"Something is happening," I an-

"But you did not even tell him that

"I was thinking it, though." he an

Minutes passed, and the Captain's

pulse grew stronger. All danger was

her head over the side of the chair,

was as deoply entranced as he.

said lightly. "Go ahoad, Doctor, and

"On the contrary, if I thought for one

of glass ball, suspended from a chain.

luched to the electric light fixture.

the ball began revolving with tremen-

"This," he explained, "is merely a

little invention of my own, designed

to facilitate the faculty of attention.

could get the same results less quickly

by simply holding the ball in my hand

I saw Clough's eyes fix as he stared

at the revolving ball. My own grew

heavy; I was becoming hypnotized

them and watched the Captain's face.

Immanuel drew nearer and held the

"Don't take your eyes off it," he said

You cannot keep your eyes open any

Clough's eyes closed. He did not

perfectly. Now you are sleeping pro-

The figure grew rigid in the chair.

Leisurely he crossed

Dr. Immanuel detached the plug from

With difficulty I withdrew

let your mind remain passive."

pose yourself,"

dous rapidity.

Doctor.

oundly.

switch.

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katchewan having been able to do the

Ambiguous. .. "My husband's a brute," sobbed the

"What has he done?" asked her sympathetic friend.

ing mother was ill and couldn't come

"And what did be do?" "He said--he said he hoped It was nothing trivial."

THE 3 D'S IN DODD'S

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham,



the three D's for deranged, disordered, diseased kidneys, just as Mr. Ferguson did. No similar named article will do .--- Adv.

A Day's Wage.

It is interesting to note the definition of a living wage as formulated by the court of industrial arbitration of New South Wates in 1914; "The living wage is standardized as

the wage which will do neither more nor less than enable a worker of the class to which the lowest wage would be awarded to maintain bluself, his wife and two children-the average dependent family-in a house of three rooms and a kitchen, with food, plain and inexpensive, but quite sufficient in quantity and quality to maintain health and efficiency, and with an all in mind an experiment tonight which fowance for the following other expenses: Fuel, clothes, boots, furniture, utensils, raies, life insurance, savings, accident or benefit societies, ioss of employment, union pay, books and newspapers, train and tram fares, sewing machine, mangle, school regulsities, amusements and holiday intoxienting liquors, tobacco, sickness and death, domestic help, unusual contingencies, religion, or charity."-Nationat Geographic Magazine.

harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels with-

When cross, irritable, foverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at | nent with Miss Clabelle. And as for the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit" physically, and somewhere there must with hand uphold, a dramatic figure, laxative," and in a few hours all the bo a mental correspondence. The foul, constipated waste, sour bile and soul, Turrant, is sexless. If these two undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache. diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should

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At the Farm.

"Aren't you on good terms with your relations. Mr. Hayseed?" "Sure, but since I took 'em as boarders they are not on good relations with

Contentment is a virtue, but even in the matter of virtues one should beware of counterfells

The Tracer of Egos Chronicles of Dr. Phileas Immanuel, Soul Specialist

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

A FISHER FOR SOULS

ET me begin by saying that my the bell rang and we waited breathown interpretation of this story lessly until the couple entered. will not find credence. Phul Therant, the millionaire, agrees with me heartly in this.

How can you write an account of that a Juno, the hand of a Venus, a gown head. for any mudical magazine?

"But," he resumed, "assuming that I have every reason to believe; imaghe only hypnotized each and that the ine all this and then picture her comeffects produced " radical alteration panion. He stood perhaps five feet in the soul of each-that is all right, Write it that way, my boy."

I have written it neither way. have merely set down the facts.

mino. "I have a remarkable case coming generate; the only thing that saved to see me this evening," said Phileas him from repulsiveness and even he sold the greater portion of it for immanuel, the Greek physician, to added a certain dignity, was the pair \$2,070. His land cost him \$16.50 per Paul Torrant and myself, as we fore- of thoughtful brown eyes that looked gathered round the fire in his cosy up with intense compassion at the the 53 acres paid for the land and left library. "It's a woman, and one of the regal figure beside him. handsomest women I have ever seen. part of the crop left over would just Picture a queen in figure, poise, and Gabelle, seating herself with easy aspay for the cost of operation. This, intolligence, twenty-five years of age, surance, "we have come, you see, as is not really an unusual case, hundreds | superbly educated, of the best family | we promised. Though precisely why of other farmers in Alberta and Sas- in Virginia, and-hopelessly degener | we have done so I do not know, except

handsome?" I asked. "The news- me." papers seem to claim that."

Tarrant burst into a laugh and even the serious little doctor smiled. "No; no, my boy," answered Imafter the war, no doubt they will be manuel. "If you will examine your nandsome. This woman-Ada Ga- dominated the meeting. bolie-is a born criminal. She is not altogether bad; for Instance, she pos- making a slight bow, "Captain Clough sesses the marked criminal trait of has brought you here strictly as a paloyalty. But she has been turned out tient. You will permit me, therefore, and disowned by her family because to discuss your case as a pure abstracshe is an incurable thief, a forgor, a tion, without reference to your feelwilful planner of crime. She is be- ings-which I shall endeavor not to fleved to have had a class of youth- hurt." fut criminals under her wing. She is, "I told him today I had a letter say in fact, a savage born by mistake, into our twentleth century civilization. As Queen of the Zulus or an Amazon Princess among the Borneo head-hunters she would make a name

for herself. But here she seems likely to end her days in prison." "Tow did you get her to promise to visit you?" asked Tarrant.

Through Captain Clough, of the Mass, writes: I suffered from kid- Salvation Army," answered the docney disorder for years. Had incessant for "You ought to know Clough. He backache and trouble. Nearly died is a little, misshapen fellow, with all from it at one time, the physical stigmata of degeneracywhile in Vancouver, in fact, he looks just as Ada ought but overcame it by to look and doesn't. And he is one of I would say that I have come to Doca persistent use of the finest fellows on earth. Ho, too, tor Immanuel because I know him is at a good family, and he gave up everything to follow the Army and do good. He has literally followed Our casionally use the Savior's command to sell all and follow Illm. Now, in spile of her long der to keep the kld- criminal career, Ada has always 'got neys regulated. I away with her crimes till recently, by reason of her family's influence. It have the highest praise for Dodd's. Be was only after her latest exploit that sure to get "DODD'S," the name with she fell into the clutches of the law. C'bugh was interested in her-to be frank he seems to be madly in love with her. He secured a suspended sentence and has promised to bring her to me this evening, and Ada has

given her word." "Which sho will keep?" I asked. The doctor nodded his head. "That type always keeps its word," he anawered. "As I told you, Ada has many good qualities-only she was born wrong. The criminal and degenerate type are not abnormal, 'Tarrant," he said, turning to our friend. "They are simply lower or undeveloped orders

that should have come into the world as negro savages or Australians. Instead of which they almod too highand, as a result, they fall too low. But never mind my theories. I have I have never tried before."

He stopped and looked at Tarrant gravely; he was considering whether or not to tell him.

"I may as well let you know." he continued. "I want to change Clough to Ada and Ada to Clough." "Tura a mun into a woman!

shouted the millionaire. "My dear Immanuel, this is going too far. You'll be turning me into a herse some day. as they did in the Arabian Nights." "No, no, Paul," said the doctor smil-

It comes to that, I believe something of the kind happened, in a limited degree, with an old Sunday School friend of ours called Balaam's donkey, didn't it? But you are off the track. "California Syrup of Figs" can't | What I mean is, that I intend to hyptain that he is Ada, and the lady that she is the Captain. That is a common enough trick of the professional hypnotist-only it doesn't last after they

wake up. "Now my theory is that all crim- hero I draw the line," Ingle are in a continuous condition of auto-hypnosis. That is to say, they do not realize in themsetves their full lieve I can make the process perma- find any. Won't that do?" Clough, he is the true criminal type

souls have got into the wrong pigeonholos, why not sort them out and put thom away again?" "Preposterous," answered Tarrant angelly. "You can't do it, Immanuel, hor."

grant you may make each think he is the other-but that's as far as you "'As a man thinks, so he is.""

quoted the Doctor softly, and just then

Bills in Both British Houses of Parliament That Tend to Keep the Memory Green.

If, for instance, he is present on the ery session, before parliament profirst day of a nession, he will notice ceeds to consider the business for There is no other building in the that, before the clerk at the table which it has been called together, it United Kingdom where the daily cus- reads out the business printed on the turns aside to give a first reading to loms observed are so full of interest order paper, he calls out "outlawry line outlawry bill. as in the house of commons, says a bill," which is thereupon considered to The same curious rite takes place are often somewhat deaf to the dec- ly. Following the accident a meeting writer in London Tit-Bits. Many peo- have been read a first time, and the in the house of lords at the beginning laration of our duties. We fear lest of the directors was called, at which allowed the same curious rite takes place are often somewhat deaf to the dec- ly. Following the accident a meeting which in the house of lords at the beginning laration of our duties. ple who sit in the gallery fall to see house passes on to its appropriate of each session, but in this case the someone wrong us, but as we grow Stephenson suggested that a whistle in the various forms links which bind business. us to events of centuries ago. But if It is the symbol which marks the "select vestries," and it is considered one.

"The only way in which you can mation by the contrast which they pregive to the world a clear account of sented. Imagine a woman of great sta- New look at it fixedly. Captain, and tended as though a pillow supported

Although we had been in a measure

prepared by the Doctor's announcement, I was startled almost into exclaour dear friend Immanuel's miracle- | ture; yet not too tall for her magnifimongering," he said, "is to put the ra- cent proportions, statuesque, and movtionalistic interpretation on it. Now ing with an easy grace which would in this case, for example, do you really have attracted notice in any drawingbelieve that it is possible for a man room. Add a wealth of dark hair, a pair and a woman to exchange personal of magnificent eyes, just now glancing itles and keep them, like two people with amused scorn at the little, misexchanging pairs of ill-fitting shoes? shapen figure at her side, the bust of ball within a few inches of his fore-

of the most fashionable cut-stolen

first stage. You will be asleep in a saw the arms suddenly fall. Simulthree. The himp on his left shoulder moment. You are almost asleep now. was clearly perceptible, and, as with most hunchbacks, his legs wore ab-I normally long. His sallow face was that John Larcome, a settler, pur- draw no inferences; that is no task of irregular, his ears protruding, his feamove. tures had all the asymmetry of the detouch. And yet you understand me precisely the same time.

> "Well, my dear Doctor," said Miss that I felt I owed some little return to Vilgwin myets. "Are not most women of that kind Captain Clough for his kindness to

"Allow me to present you," said Immanuel to each of us, and we were formally introduced. It was quite evident that Miss Cabelle intended to set the tone of the evening's proceedconsiderably increased. The home- daily newspapers you will find that it ings in accordance with the customs steads in the Park sections which are is the notorious women who are of her upbringing, and she certainly

"Miss Gabelle," said Immanuel,

"By all means," answered the lady, showing her white teeth in a smile. "Now, Captain, will you enlighten us as to the cause of this visit?" asked the Doctor. "Assume that the matter has never before been spoken of, you know. That will start us off in the

best way." Captain Clough arose and stood beside the Ductor. When he spoke his body seemed shaken by emotion "Yes. I'll tell you why we are here, gentlemen," he sald. "Miss Gabelle has most kindly consented to my bringing her to Dr. Immanuel to see whether her case can be diagnosed.

to be a thoroughly Christian man, and I know that his healing is not through his own nower but held as a humble trust for One greater than he." "Now, Captain," said Miss Gabelle archly, "isn't that trade jargon? Isn't

provingly. "Our dear sister here." the Cantain resumed. "has been very sorely afflicted. I cannot think that she is predestined to be lost. And yet-and

It?" She shook her finger at him re

"Now I'll finish it," Miss Gabelle interrupted. "Gentlemen, the case be fore you is utterly destitute of any moral sense. I have no consciencedon't know what it means-never had any. I know that it isn't right to go back on a friend, or to let a fellowbeing starve when one has food. But that's a sort of natural feeling. The Ten Commandments are not. They tell me I mustn't steal. Why mustn't I steal? If I want something which somebody elso has, why shouldn't I

"The law of the jungle," interposed | What is missing?"

the Dector. "Well-yes," she said. "They tell me I mustn't lie. Why mustn't I lie if asked. It is to my advantage; Why mustn't I put someone's else name to a check If I can? I don't owe society anything. If I possessed the power would break society. That's all. You

see I'm hopeless, don't you? held him under the arms and raised "No," answered Immanuel. "Not by them. The arms remained in the air, any means. The trouble with you, rigid as steel. Clough was in the last Madam, is that you are a pure savage. and deepest hypnotic state, the cata- in his direction. Immanuel saw it at You have the moral sense all right, leptic. His face was distorted; to my but it has never emerged out of the mind it had taken on somehow, in had given of "taking notice," as we Montana two, Mrs. Maggie Smith some measure, the aspect of the say of a child, dark sub-collar of your personality "They only transposed the soul into your consciousness. That's all. of the man and that of the horse. If And I believe that I can bring it up and restore to you that which you

lack--and need." "How, my dear Doctor?"

in my hospital-in fact I had per- It was as if someone had cut that "If you will let me hypnotize you---"Now that's very interesting. But formed that function myself with in- wire with shears, for, while Clough how do I know that you won't find different success—I had never seen still sat rigid on the sofn, Miss Ganotize each of them and tell the Cap. out my secrets? For instance, if I the cataleptic condition. Now, with belie suddenly sank upon the floor. were to tell you some things-"

Miss Gabelle. She had fallen back in the armchair which she had occupied. "I give you my word of honor." her chair, her eyes closed, her face As she moved I saw Clough's arms and "No, Doctor," said Miss Gabelle, shaking her head. "You can't do that deathly white. But for the faint stir- legs move also in feeble imitation. to me. I'm a fool in some things, but ring of her breast I might have But there was none of that exactly

"But surely, Madam-"No use," she answered. "Hypnotive the Captain and lot him go down swer at all to his question, nor whon

personality. If that is the case, I be- and look for my moral sense, if he can he repeated it. Immanuel got up and stood staring at him in perplexity. Captain Clough came forward into the middle of the room and stood said, in tones which indicated something like terror. "I never had this in spite of his physical insignificance. happen before." He turned to me. "It isn't right," he said. "I know "What would you advise?" he asked. that. But I know what you have He shook him. "Clough! Clough!" he done with others, Doctor. I'll do it. called. "Wake up!" But there was I'll sacrifice my soul to save my sis- no response,

ter here. I ask God to help me save The words sounded tame enough, alarming irregularity and it must have but they thrilled me. I saw that Tarrant was equally moved But Miss Cabello was laughing.

been a hundred and forty. I rushed over to the woman. She was in the same condition; she seemed to be "Well, I won't spoil the sport," she moribund. CUSTOMS OF THE COMMONS | the visitor is willing to find out the | victory' of parliament long years ago | immediately after the kings' speech

the Captain, and there came no an-

"He's got beyond my power," he

I took the Captain's hand in mine

and felt his pulse. It fluttered with

as I was to seeing hypnotized patients | all. Look!"

it was the clear, ringing laugh of an innocent giri. "Now, Doctor," she protested, "between ourselves, do you think your significance of what he sees, he will In its ciaim to consider whatever bust- has been read. No one knows what

"Doctor," he said, "I wonder wheth-

""What promise, Captain?" asked Im-

"The promise I have just made

ou," he said. "I don't object to your

hypnotizing me, if you think it will

Miss Gabolio suddenly laughed, and

benefit Miss Gabelle, but not tonight."

feel so weak all of a sudden-I think sugar and acid, and then of coma, doe

the crown. So, in the first day of ev- bill is, but they stand for the supremacy of parliament. When We Grow Wiser.

enter into a world of inexhaustible ro- ness it likes without interference by the outlawry bill or the select vestries

worth and Thorton in England, on May 4, 1833, there occurred an accident which gave us the locomotive whistle. Stephenson's locomotive "Samson" crashed into a cart contain-We listen with willing pleasure to ing 50 pounds of butter and 80 dozen the catalogue of our rights, but we eggs, says the Popular Science Monthbill which is read a first time is called wiser we fear lest we wrong some- blown by steam be used to give warning of an approaching train.

"You had better go bome, gentle- experiment is going to do any good! men," said the Doctor to us, very I'm sure there is nothing the matter "Don't think that you will lose your much agitated. "I shall have to notify with me. What was it you propose to do?"

Tarrant bounded forward out of his moment that I was doing ovil I would swered, gazing curiously at the Capchair and positively glared at her. "Do you mean to tell us you don' your mind easy and sit down in that ing at Miss Gabelle's, for that expres- know that the experiment has been performed?" he asked. "Or is that chair. Now fold your hands and com- sion which I had noticed was deepenpart of the game?" ing; it was like watching the anima-

Miss Gabelle rose up and looked a him indignantly. "I don't know what game you refer to, Mr. Tarrant," she "She cortainly does look like answored, "but if any experiment has The chain terminated in a common Clough," said Tarrant apparently readbeen performed during the five minutes that I have been in this room, then, all I can say is I must have been asleen without knowing it." Tarrant backed out of the range of

those indignant eyes. Miss Gabelle turned to the Captain. "You shall take me home now," she said, "if you feel well enough. Do You know, you have to be at you? tinued. And Miss Gabelle, lying with that big Salvationist meeting tomor-

row morning." She seemed to speak

-or a teacup, for the matter of that, one hand resting on air, one foot exwith real concern. "Salvationist meeting?" queried it, whereas there was nothing-she Clough in perplexity. "O, yes, to be sure. But, Miss Gabelle, didn't I tell Immanuel motioned to us to sit you that I was going to sever my connection with the organization? It's down again and addressed the Captain not that I don't believe in it, of course. "You have had a deep sleep," he but still-well, its appeal is a little said. "What did you find? Where is limited, isn't it? Between you and me, I can do more good in the field There was no answer. Immanuel of organized charity."

placed the figure more comfortably in I noticed that she was clinging to soothingly. "Now, do you notice how the chair. The color had come back his arm as they left the room." sleepy you are growing? That is the into the cheeks, and, as I watched, I Tarrant looked at Immanuel when they had gone. He stared and stared. taneously the woman's foot went Then, without a word, he clapped on

down, the heel striking the hardwood | his hat and left the room. And there you have the story. As floor with a perceptible thud. "Wake up!" said the Doctor sharphave said, looked at one way it is a ly, and suddenly each of them sat bolt rimple matter of scientific interest "Now you are asleep," continued the upright and looked around in wonder. But, looked at in another, it is a mod-"Your mind is active but Then, to my horror, I saw that they ern miracle. Immanuel gave me his moved like marionettes; each of them version the next day, when I called to can neither see, hear, taste, smell, nor | made precisely the same movement at question him and found Tarrant already there. And their faces were curiously sim-

"My explanation is," said the Docllar. Of course, the figures had not or, "that the one was all soul and changed, but each had the aspect of the other all body. And Clough, by a normal person. The expression of reason of his great love for her, did the fixture, having snapped off the deep religion, the almost sanctimowhat Orpheus is fabled to have done for Eurydice; he went down into hell and found her again. You know, those myths all have some psychological meaning. I imagine that he got to that region where all souls are merged in the world-soul, which we call God, and that there he gave her, what she lacked, out of his superfluity. That's all; as you know, it got beyond my control."

"Or," hazarded Tarrant, "perhaps the power of imagination stirred her netter nature into activity." "It you prefer to put it that way,

And they were married, of course, and lived together with mutual devotion. As Tarrant says, Nature knows her own purposes and usually manages to even things up somehow. If have given the impression that Clough became Ada Gabelle and she ('louzh, 1 must correct it, It was more like an equalization, a sort of equipoise between two unequal naures which found their own level. But then, as Tarrant says, you never know just how much of a part imagination plays.

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ARE MORE INDEPENDENT NOW One Effect of the War on the Women of France Is to "American-

ize" Them.

In a general way one might say that the war has to some extent American-In the sense of our current expression 'a l'Americaine," It has given her more freedom of action, more independence in manners and spirit. It has eliminated-especially as far as young girls are concerned-many little conentions which really tended to become ess rigorous anyway, but which the strong winds of the last two years' happenings have entirely blown away. Some twenty years ago the daughters of good families began to acquire the right to take a walk without com and put the mechanism away. I gone; so was the woman's sneering "Now, Captain," he continued, turn- stare. And as each rose and moved chaperone, something unheard-of, un Imaginuble, to their mothers. ng toward the sleeping man and tak- round the room, looking at the furning his seat beside him, "you are ture with a sort of bewildered inter- they fare forth unattended to the hos alone in the world with Miss Gabelle, est, I became aware that neither plints, to their works of charity, which

seemed to know that any other person have multiplied greatly during the "Reaven preserve me!" said Miss was in the room. Nor did they seem war. Gabelle tartly. Tarrant glanced at conscious of each other's presence, But it is their relations to the young her indignantly, but the Doctor only They kept about two paces apart and men that have undergone the most moved as though strung on a single radical changes. Mademoiselle keeps cord. When one approached the win- up a correspondence with her "god dow, so did the other. When one sat | sons" and with her childhood friend down again the other followed suit in the army. The ever-present thought Immanuel looked at them as hope- that there young men may at any me lessly as we. He pushed Clough ment vanish out of the world has rengently down upon the sofa, and in- dered them inexpressibly more dear to stantly Miss Gabello crouched near everyone and so parents have accordhim, in the same posture, but-sitting | ed this liberty which tradition up to now had refused .- Cartoons Magazine. "Immanuel," shouted Tarrant, thor-

There was no answer, but suddenly oughly scared, "I'm not going to sit Eleven Women Legislate. Clough pitched sidewise out of his and watch this infernal nonsense of Figures in the hands of the Nationa chair. The Doctor caught him. He yours. In my opinion it is all a plan. American Woman Suffrage association Give your actors their money and send show that there were 11 women a desks in the lower houses of five dif-The two pairs of eyes turned slowly ferent states, in 1914: Washington once. It was the first sign that they has one, Mrs. Ina P. Williams (Rep.) Hathaway (Dem.), Mrs. Emma A. Ingolls (Ren.): Arizona three, Mrs. Rose "Sit down, Tarrant," I exclaimed, McKay (Dem.), Mrs. George B. Marsi "Look at her!" exclaimed Tarrant pushing him into a chair. "It's com-(Dem.), and Mrs. Pauline O'Nel ing out all right. Don't be a fool. (Dem.); Utah four, Mrs. Elizabeth T I jumped round with a start. Used | Immanuel got beyond his depth, that's

Inyword (Dem.), Mrs. Grace Stratton Aircy (Dem.), Mrs. Dalsy C. Allen (Dem.), Mrs. Alma Greenwood (Dem.); Oregon one, Mrs. Alexander Thompson (Dem.). Nine of the eleven are Democrats and two Republicans. my nerves tingling, I looked toward Immanuel raised her and put her in Diabetic Troubles. The dyspeptic has one great advan tage over the dinbetic. The stomach immediately manifests its displeasure timed, clock-work-like automatism. "Where is it?" asked Immanuel of Then the woman sighed deeply and at ill treatment—as most dyspeptical opened her eyes. Simultaneously know, It sets up pains that call a temporary halt. But the overworked pan-Clough rose wealtly from the sofa and creas suffers in silence. It does not instantaneously warn its possessor to er you would let me postpone the ful- stop enting the things that signify deffliment of the promise I gave you. I struction. Only in the reappearance of

> force of character than the dyspeptic. Burton J. Hendrick, in Harper's Magazine. Modern Society. The trouble with modern society is ts operation's unke too many sweet little girls think they are happy when

> It voice its protest. Translated into

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More plants are killed by undue ex- the spring, as summer or fall pruning

unnecessary.

posure of roots at planting time than would remove the hips prematurely

ing of these roses should be done in

Roses for the Arbor and Trellis.

hardiness should be important consid-

erations in choosing types of climbing

roses for covering arbors, trellises.

pergolas, pillars and similar struc-

tures. Roses used in this way are

usually in conspicuous places and flow-

ers can be depended on for ornamen-

tal effects for a relatively short period

only during the year. Climbing roses

with a poor leaf development or those

subject to mildew and insect attacks.

This is true also of the roses of the

employed for climbing roses. These

methods are determined by more or

less of a compromise between the de-

sire, on the one hand, to force the

growth of blossom-bearing, new wood,

by removing old wood, and, on the

other hand, the desire to keep arbors

and similar structures at least partial-

ly covered. One-half of the wood

should be pruned from all the climb-

ers, as from the other types of roses,

at planting time. In the case of the

established plants the Wichuraiana

and hardy climbing roses should be

pruned just after blooming. At this

time young shoots will have started

from the roots. The growth of these

shoots should be encouraged, as it is

from them that most of the branches

are produced that bear the following

year's bloom. The best way is to re-

move all the old wood at this time, so

that all the strength will go into the

young shoots. Where the roses are

trained over a trells so high that one

season's growth will not cover it, the

method just described is not practi-

making each year. New shoots should

are the climbers or ramblers.

The character of the foliage and

One fine rose which | frozen when received they should be | be avoided. Most of the roses sug-

has been found admir- placed where they will thaw gradu- gested for border planting are im-

able for this landscape ally and should not be unpacked until proved by having the whole top cut

planting is the Rugosa there is no question that the frost is off every five or six years. All prun-

the South, and thrives from any other cause. No matter how and thus rob the plants of much of

within reach of ocean short the distance to the permanent their attractiveness during the winter.

spray. It blooms nearly planting location, plants should be Border and lawn roses are hardy

all summer. Both red taken there with the roots thoroughly and need protection only under ex-

and white varieties are covered. The roofs may be placed in tremely trying, conditions. In the

available. The Carolina a bucket of water while removing to arid plains region, if the autumn has

rose, also suitable for the planting ground and until plant- been exceptionally dry, it may be ad-

lawn use, thrives in the ing, or they may be puddled in a mix- visable the first winter to provide a

entire territory east of ture of thin clay and then kept cov- good mulching after the soil has been

the Mississippi river, suc- ered with wet burlap or other protec- thoroughly soaked. Covering will be

coeding especially well in ition. Care should be taken that the

moist places. Both these clay does not become dry before

tials are thorough drainage and a pien- For Cut Flowers Nothing Can Rival

the Beauty of the Rose.

planting. It is important to set the

plants a little deeper than they were

It is usual to have this fresh-cut sur-

layers, each of which should be spread

out like the fingers of the hand. When

the hole is partially full, the plant

should be shaken up and down so as

to make sure it is in close contact

with the soil under the crown where

the roots branch. When the roots are

well covered the soil should be firmed.

This is best done by tramping. If the

soil is in proper condition tramping

cannot injure the plants. This will

enve a depression about them, but all

When all are planted, each one may

be watered, although this usually is

not necessary, especially if the roots

have been puddled before planting. If

water is applied, permit it to sonk in

about the roots and then fill the hole

with dry earth. Do not tramp after

watering. With the soil wet it would

be injurious to compact it more. If

not watered the depression should be

filled with loose earth the same as

though it had been watered. After

planting no watering should be done

Proper and improper depths of

unless very dry weather follows, and

even then care must be exercised not

planting is best done as soon as the pruning methods to be employed. At ly in mind that the present year's

leaves have fallen from trees and the time of planting border and lawn growth bears next year's flowering

Planting methods for border and wood should be removed. At later branches are more desirable than

as soon as possible after it arrives, be liable to whip around and loosen of which the Marechal Niel is a rep-

When it is impossible to plant lin- the plant should be cut back. As far resentative, should be trained to a

lawn roses apply also to practically all prunings weak branches should be many weak ones.

plant for a few days. If the plants are | ting off the ends of branches should | and allowed to start again.

tention to the breeding place of the warning of tainted or unfit food, as

disease, the Louisville Courier-Journal | the nose is intended by nature to be

says. They give warning that some one of man's chief allies in the fight

to overdo it till after growth starts. cable: In such cases some of the old

In watering, it is desirable to draw shoots should be cut off at the ground,

planted largely will determine the removed. It should be kept constant-

roses one-half to two-thirds of the branches and that a few vigorous

planting roses. The line indicates sur-

the roots will be covered.

before. If planted too deep, however, They are reasonably hardy in the

the bark of the buried stems would be North. Roses of the Lucyigata group,

injured and growth would be checked represented by the Cherokee, on the

until new roots form nearer the sur- other hand, require a warm climate.

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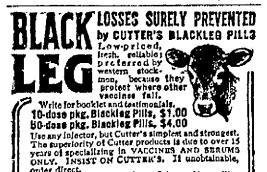
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or Wrinkled Japanese out.

rose. It is hardy in the

North, succeeds well in

The roses classed in the lawn and

range of soil conditions and may be

counted on to succeed in any but ex-

tremely heavy or very sandy solls.

Many of them will do well even on

such soil types. The principal essen-

tiful supply of organic matter, with a

reasonably constant water supply dur-

ing the growing season. In general a

soil capable of growing good garden

or field crops is suitable for roses. The

deeper the soil and the better the

preparation at the beginning, the

The best fertilizer for roses is rotted face.

more satisfactory will be the results.

rotted manure or good compost will

serve the purpose. Fresh manure, es-

pecially horse manure, should be

avoided, though if no other manure is

available it may be used with extreme;

care. It must not come in direct con-

tact with the roots when planting nor

should any quantity of it be used im-

mediately beneath the plant to cut off

direct connection with the subsoil and

the water supply. Of the commercial

Roses Pruned for Individual Bloom.

fertilizers, ground bone is excellent as

additional food. It will not, however,

answer as a substitute for an abun-

dant supply of compost. Cottonseed

meal; where it is cheap enough, may

ashes are sometimes a helpful addi-

tion or, when they are not available.

lime and muriate of potash may be

used and should be applied separate-

plications of manure than those deal-

The chief consideration in the plant-

ing plan for roses for landscape ef-

fects is that the plants should be so

spaced that when they reach maturity

they will come together without over-

erowding. The habits of growth of

the particular varieties chosen will be

the determining factor. The spacing

should in general range from 2 to 6

feet. Early spring planting is best in

the extreme northern part of the

United States and on the western

plains where there are strong drying

planting is advantageous but not suf-

ficiently so to warrant postponing

planting from spring until autumn.

When possible, however, it is well

enough to push planting in the fall

rather than to wait until spring.

work, or when it springs apart after

being squeezed in the hand. Fall

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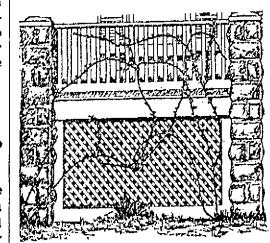
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ly in a soil rich in sand.

Perhaps the most admired and the oldest of cultivated blossoms :: If you will take the trouble to care for several bushes you can add much to the attractiveness of your home during the coming warm season &

HIE rose has probably been culti- varieties are relatively tall, reaching a vated as long as any ornamental height of from 6 to 8 feet. The plant, and it holds a warmer Rosa lucida, a wild type native place in the hearts of the people from Pennsylvania north, is, on the than any other flower. From earliest other hand, destrable for a low ground times it has been a favorite. It has cover 2 to 3 feet high. It grows wellfigured in the literature of all ages at the seaside and under other adand all nations. People in all stations | verse conditions. The Prairie rose has of life yield homage to its beauty of a wider range than any of the other form and color and to its delicious roses named above, being native from fragrance. It is loved by poor and Canada to Florida and west to Wisrich alike. It is grown in the door- consin, Nebraska and Texas. It is a yards of the least pretentious cottage, single variety and thrives under adwhere often the occupants are stinted verse conditions. Among the other in food and raiment, as well as on the roses which may be particularly usegrounds of large estates, where abound | ful for landscape planting are the Arthe choicest things that money can kansas rose, Sweet Brier, Rosa egianbuy. It is also grown in immense teria or Rosa lutea, Dwarf Polyantha, quantities under glass and is the most | Cabbage rose, and the Damask rose. popular winter cut flower for all occasions. So deep a hold has it on the border group are adapted to a wide



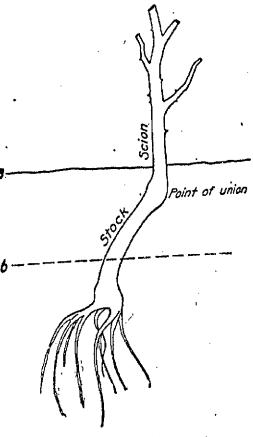
Climbing Roses After Pruning. affections of the people that it is of-

ten spoken of as the "queen of flow-Wild roses abound in great variety over practically all the temperate regions of the earth. Man has taken advantage of this and has appropriaated the most pleasing wild forms for his use. In addition, he has so modifled and improved the wild sorts by breeding and selection that now there

is a rose for every need. Lawn and Border Roses. Selection and breeding have been

practiced with this best loved of all flowers for ages, and have resulted in the development of a multitude of rose varieties, some of which are adapted to use under almost any conceivable conditions. By familiarizing himself before the planting seasons in fall and spring with the different types of roses and the purposes for which they are especially suited, the rose gardener in city or country may add greatly to the attractiveness of his

Roses for use on lawns and along borders must have habits of growth be used as a substitute for bone. Wood and foliage which fit them particularly for mass effects. Foliage, in fact, is more to be desired under such conditions than fine flowers, since it is a feature during the whole growing sea- Iv. Rose growers having only sandy son, while the flowers may cover a pe- soils should make more frequent apriod less than a fortnight in length. When suitable sorts are chosen, roses ing with the heavier soils, since the are quite as appropriate and effective organic matter burns out more rapid-



Proper depth for planting: (a) proprose: (b) soil level if the plant were other roses. Stock should be planted taken off, and long canes that would Roses of the hybrid Noisette group. on its own roots.

for use in relief planting about the mediately, the plants should be placed as practicable, pruning other than this good strong cane, with the side shoots Mother Gray's Powders ground line of buildings or in masses in a trench and the roots covered. If should be accomplished by cutting out cut back to about three eyes. The upon the lawn or along borders as the plant roots are dry when received, whole branches rather than by cutting main cane can be renewed occasion-Benefit Many Children other ornamental shrubs. For such use, however, they must be hardy and more before this heeling-in is done to handle the first year, ally. use, however, they must be hardy and more before this heeling-in is done is pruning should consist of removing The moderately free in growth, and desirable. If the stems are shriveled, dead, dying, or weak wood, and cross- ed like the border roses, pruning only ers have found MOTHER | must possess foliago reasonably dis- plumpness may be restored and ing branches, including any that may dying or crossing branches. Every ease resistant and free from insect at growth insured by burying the whole be found with discolored pith. Cut- few years it may be cut back severely

They Give Warning of Presence of Disease Breeding Matter and Prevent Epidemics.

Even a bad order has its uses. Scientists say that the offensive smell or communicate the disease, because their food before they eat it. The tenwhich comes from decaying and dis- in most cases direct contact is neces- dency to do this is said to be a natural enso breeding matter is in reality one sary to do this, or the infection is com- one. The nose is not placed above

the spread of epidemics by calling at- ists or is likely to exist. It also gives | good guide,

Parable That Has Come Down Through the Ages is Worthy a Place In Memory.

"Now, as all men know, the Brahnans burn, whereas the Muslims bury, their dead; wherefore the Rajah Birbal, holding all men to be I shall make a Brahman of thee as brethren, made the proverb which soon as I shall have finished a like task declares, 'Father Adam had two sons; one was burned, one was burled.' "Then those who pondered mischief | rajuh?" asked the king.

against him carried this word to the king with much scorn; and Akbar, do but come into the court of my poor seeming, as was his wont, to mock at house at eventide, and they shall see,' answered Birbal.

warning by becoming more and more

offensive until the wrong is righted.

thing is wrong and they persist in this for health.

Birbal, said to him: "'Thou wouldst have it that there is so small difference betwixt Muslim and Brahman. Then make me a Brah-

"'Even so, my lord,' replied-Birbal;

that I have begun.' "'And what is this task of thine, when I have accomplished that feat, I I had those clubs."

to or brought in contact with the body. signed in primitive man as a guide-like. Offensive odors indirectly prevent But it does tell where the disease ex- post for his stomach and it is still a | She—Yes, and I know what it is.

bal's house, and there they beheld him

currying a shaggy-conted ass.
"Oh Birbal! cried the king; 'Is

worthy of a rajah of Akbarl . What

art thou doing with that poor beast?

"'Mock not, my lord, answered Bir-

Some have even gone so far as to

state that mothers should not discour-

Overdoing It. Homer-When it comes to cleanliness my wife is the limit. Neighbors-Indeed!

Homer—Yes; she even scrubbed the coal bin last week before she would le: the man dump the coal in. The odor does not convey the germ age or forbid their children smelling Had His Number.

(patronizingly)—You know of nature's measures of preparedness municated by some substance taken in- the mouth by accident. It was de- there's something about you that i

It's you.

"I pray that my lord and his nobles | shall then make a Brahman of thee." "Thus is it said in the bazaar, Trimming a donkey's ears will not make him a horse,"-Arthur Guiter-"So at set of sun they came to Bir- man in St. Nicholas.

Useful Implements. "So the doctor advised you to swing this thy so great work? Truly, a task Indian clubs?" "Yes," replied the suburban dweller. "Did you get good results?" "Splendid. I knocked a yowling cat bal; I am making a horse of him; and off our backyard fence the first night

SPORTIVE SPOOKS HOLD HIGH REVEL

Three Days of Mysterious Doings in Newark House Astound Neighbors.

WITH HAIRPINS

Wildest Yarns Ever Spun in an Old Sailors' Home Outdone by Tales Circulating in Vicinity of "Haunted House."

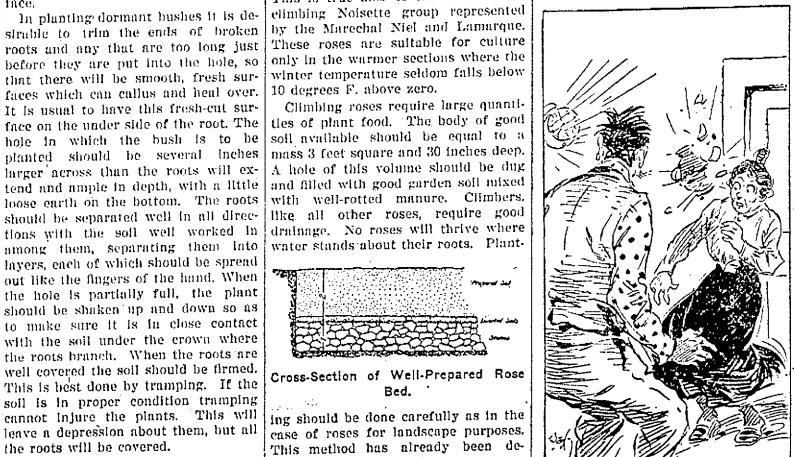
Newark, N. J.-Stanislaus Lysaj of Newark is getting weary of being haunted, but Mrs. Stanislaus Lysaj is getting wearier. She does not enjoy the consolations of her spouse, for whom the neighborhood buys rounds and rounds of drinks while he spills the yarn about the ghostly manifestations in Tyler street.

After a three-day revel the invisible presences, who are said to have been throwing furniture, stove lids and parfor ornaments at Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus, took a day off and the Lysujs are devoutly hoping that they have gone away to spend the week in the country and that they will never come back. Mrs. Lysaj's sister died two months ago and on her deathbed she swore she would "get even" for a quarrel they had had, according to the story told by the haunted couple.

Outdoes Wildest Yarns.

especially liable to attack by insects The wildest yarns ever spun in an and diseases, therefore, make but a old sailors' home are outdone by the poor appearance. The climbing roses tales now circulating in the vicinity are divided roughly into two divisions. of the "haunted house." Wednesday The pillar roses are those not growing night, the narrative runs, a flock of more than 6 or 8 feet high. The more mysterious footsteps ran all around vigorously growing roses of the group the Lysajs' four-room apartment, and the footsteps had no feet attached to Of the trellis and arbor roses the them. On Thursday the invisible vismembers of the Wichuraiana or Me itors descended to low, slap-stick commorial group are among those most edy, and loose ornainents around the resistant to disease and insect attack. place jumped off mantels and tables They have follage pleasing to the eye and hit Mrs. Lysaj while her back was throughout practically all seasons. turned. A flatiron crawled off the The blossoms are white and single. back of the stove and knocked Mrs. The Multiflora climbers flower in Lysai down, she testifies, without clusters. Many of them, however, esleaving a mark of any kind. pecially the so-called ramblers, are

Mrs. Lysaj thought little or nothing of the activity displayed by the house furnishings, and so, the story goes, she called in a priest, who is reported to have seen pictures fall off the man-



This method has already been de-Special pruning methods must be Throwing Ornaments at Mr. and Mrs.

telpiece and all the hairpins merrily jump out of Mrs. Lysaj's Psyche knot. Around evening Mrs. Lysaj called in some of the neighbors, who were treated, they assert, to a regular Simon pure spiritual seance, in which the hairpin trick was repeated.

Spooks Become Bashful.

The Lysajs summoned two priests to view the proceedings Friday, and it is stated that the pictures, aided and abetted by a powder box, again performed their act of flitting around the place. The priests are said to have brought in half a dozen more members of the cloth in the afternoon, at which the bogies became bashful and refused to disport themselves. All'was quiet the following day also, much to the delight of the Lysajs and to the vast disappointment of the crowds that have been blockading the house. Stanislaus and Mrs. Stanislaus are brayely holding the fort. They intend

to keep right on living in the "haunted house," they say, and it is hinted away some earth from about the bush, and the others should be shortened that they don't even intend to ask the apply the water, and after it has from 3 to 6 feet, depending on the landlord to lower the rent. Spring planting should be done as soaked in draw dry earth about the amount of growth the vine has been

NEGRO CAUGHT IN CHIMNEY The purposes for which roses are be trained to take the place of those

> "For Gawd's Sake, Mister," He Entreats Grocery Proprietor, "Don't Start No Fire."

Des Moines, Ia.-"For Gawd's sake. mister, don't start no fire. Ah'm in dis hyar chimley and I'll smother to death." This frantic prayer in a sepulchral voice greeted a grocery proprietor when he started to make a fire in his place of business the other morning.

When the base of the chimney was cut away, William Gaines, a negro, was taken out, half-dead from fear and suffocation. He had been standing. jammed in, for several hours. Police believe he intended to cuter the grocery by way of the Santa Claus route and miscalculated his size.

· Professor as Waiter. Chicago.-Students of sociology at the University of Chicago, headed by Prof. Robert E. Park, are studying con-

ditions at first hand. Professor Park himself is doing duty as waiter in a cafe. His pupils have obtained positions as waiters and waitresses, taxicab drivers, cabaret performers, ice cutters, snow shovelers. chambermaids and bellboys. Daily the students make reports to

the class on their experiences. Youth Wore First Hat at Eighteen,

Wheeling, W. Va.-Joe Bleifuss is wearing his first hat at eighteen years of age. He declares that he required listed for the war. no headgear until he "became old enough to run around with the girls." Then he wished to look like other

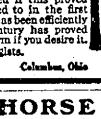
"Knocker" Seeks Heavy Damages. Sunbury, Pa.-Jacob B. Leisenring has brought suit against Thomas Clark. a neighbor, for \$10,000, damages because he called him "the biggest knocker" in Northumberland county.

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PERUNA It's better to be safe than sorry Many a long spell of distressing sickness might have been prevented if this proved remedy had been resorted to in the first

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"Now," said a Boston school teacher to her class in English, "can anyone give me a word ending in 'ous,' meaning full of, 'dangerous,' full of danger, and 'hazardous,' full of hazard?' For a moment there was a dead sidence. Then a small boy raised his LIVER PILLS never

your word?" Then came the reply: "Pious, full of pie!"--Tit-Bits.

ANY CORN LIFTS OUT. DOESN'T HURT A BIT!

and calluses off with fingers-It's like magic!

every corn or callus without pain. plying it or afterwards.

many of our readers. If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to surely get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house,-adv.

A baby makes the home a happy

Died of Premature

How many times we hear of comparatively young persons passing away when they should have lived to be 70 or 80 years of age. This fatal work is usually attributed to the kidneys, as, when the kidneys degenerate, it causes autointoxication. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys, the quicker will those noble organs be degenerated, and the sooner they decay. To prevent premature old age and promote long life, lighten the work of the kidneys by drinking plenty of pure in fine shape. I have given 'Golden water all day long, and occasionally tak- Medical Discovery' to my son; he was ing Anuric (double strength) before all run down in health and it cured

meals. This can be obtained at drug him in just a short space of time. I stores. Anuric will overcome such con- have also used the 'Pleasant Pellets' ditions as rheumatism, dropsical swell- and they are equally as good. These ings, cold extremities, scalding and medicines have been used in our famburning urine and sleeplessness due to ily for many years."-MRS. ELVIRA constant arising.

Aunt Sarah (horrified)-Good gra-John (calmly)-She'd have a fit.

Nothing jolts a woman's sweet and

staying so late? She-No; pa says it serves me right

A dog can say more with his tail in

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gate Western Canada's agricultural offerings, and to do so at but little expense.

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or any other information regarding Western Canada apply to

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THE PERUNA CO.

"Well," queried the teacher, "what is

No foolishness! .Lift your corns

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or any kind of a corn, can harmlessly be lifted right out with the fingers if you apply upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority. For little cost one can get a small bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of This simple drug dries the moment it is applied and does not even irritate the surrounding skin while ap-

This announcement will interest

Found Her Out. 'maid said she was not at home." you found her out!"

place at all times and more so when

Old Age! (BY V. M. PIERCE, M. D.)

clous, John, what would your mother It has no intricate machinery like the say if she saw you smoking cigarettes? | clock." They're her cigarettes.

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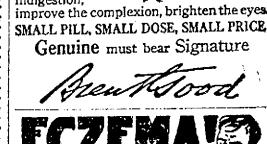
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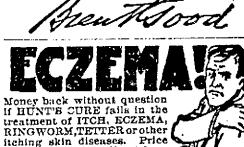
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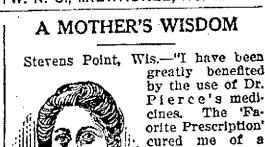


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very bad case of womanly weaktaken it at different times when I would not feel well and it always fixed me up

RICHARDSON, 223 Madison Street. Little Lesson. consider the hourglass, young man,

"What am I to learn from the hour glass?" "It makes good on sand alone."

Her Penalty. He-Does your father object to my

-but remember there is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

soul, Captain," said Immanuel gravely. the police if anything happens."

said lightly. "Go ahead, Doctor, and

"Don't think that you will lose your

"On the contrary, if I thought for one

chair. Now fold your hands and com-

Clough took his seat and Immanuel

went to a chest and brought back a

small instrument consisting of a kind

of glass ball, suspended from a chain.

The chain terminated in a common

corded wire and socket, which he at-

tached to the electric light fixture.

He turned the switch and instantly

the ball began revolving with tremen-

"This," he explained, "is merely a

little invention of my own, designed

could get the same results less quickly

or a teacup, for the matter of that.

I saw Clough's eyes fix as he stared

at the revolving ball. My own grew

heavy; I was becoming hypnotized

myself. With difficulty I withdrew

Immanuel drew nearer and held the

"Don't take your eyes off it," he said

soothingly. "Now, do you notice how

sleepy you are growing? That is the

moment. You are almost asleep now.

You cannot keep your eyes open any

Clough's eyes closed. He did not

"Now you are asleep," continued the

perfectly. Now you are sleeping pro-

The figure grew rigid in the chair.

"Your mind is active but

ball within a few inches of his fore

Now look at it fixedly, Captain, and

let your mind remain passive."

see what you can do."

pose yourself."

dous rapidity.

move.

foundly.'

"You had better go home, gentle-

men," said the Doctor to us, very

man's side. Was it imagination, or

"She certainly does look like

Clough," said Tarrant apparently read-

"I was thinking it, though," he an

Minutes passed, and the Captain's

tinued. And Miss Gabelle, lying with

one hand resting on air, one foot ex-

tended as though a pillow supported

was as deeply entranced as he.

floor with a perceptible thud.

it, whereas there was nothing-she

Immanuel motioned to us to sit

"You have had a deep sleep," he

And their faces were curiously sim-

did she look like Clough?

ing my thoughts.

to Immanuel

to facilitate the faculty of attention. pulse grew stronger. All danger was There's nothing wonderful about it; I disappearing. But the catalepsy con-

again.

Leisurely he crossed the nious look of the Salvationist was

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, MADAM. IS THAT YOU ARE A PURE SAV-

PERSONALITY INTO YOUR CONSCIOUSNESS."

ing toward the sleeping man and tak-

ing his seat beside him, "you are

"Heaven preserve me!" said Miss

Gabelle tartly. Tarrant glanced at

her indignantly, but the Doctor only

"Do you see her?" he asked of

"But you do not see all of her.

"Where is it, then?" Immanuel

There was no answer, but suddenly

The Doctor caught him. He

them. The arms remained in the air, them home."

some measure, the aspect of the say of a child.

Clough pitched sidewise out of his

held him under the arms and raised

rigid as steel. Clough was in the last

I jumped round with a start. Used

as I was to seeing hypnotized patients

my nerves tingling, I looked toward

Miss Gabelle. She had fallen back in

her chair, her eyes closed, her face

deathly white. But for the faint stir-

thought her dead.

no response.

ring of her breast I might have

swer at all to his question, nor when

he repeated it. Immanuel got up and

"He's got beyond my power," he

stood staring at him in perplexity.

happen before." He turned to me.

"What would you advise?" he asked.

I took the Captain's hand in mine

and felt his pulse. It fluttered with

alarming irregularity and it must have

same condition; she seemed to be

"Wake up!" But there was

over to the woman. She was in the innocent girl.

in my hospital-in fact I had per-

"Yes, I see her," he answered

You--'

Clough.

asked.

auddenly.

smiled indulgently.

What is missing?"

"I don't know."

"Her soul is missing."

"Go and look for it."

AGE. YOU HAVE THE MORAL SENSE ALL RIGHT, BUT IT HAS

NEVER EMERGED OUT OF THE DARK SUB-CELLAR OF YOUR

on air.

all. Look!'

came toward us.

manuel sharply.

I shall have to go home."

conscious of each other's presence.

They kept about two paces apart and

dow, so did the other. When one sat

immanuel looked at them as hope-

lessly as we. He pushed Clough

stantly Miss Gabelle crouched near

him, in the same posture, but-sitting

"Immanuel," shouted Tarrant, thor-

oughly scared, "I'm not going to sit

and watch this infernal nonsense of

yours. In my opinion it is all a plan.

Give your actors their money and send

The two pairs of eyes turned slowly

Immanuel got beyond his depth, that's

It was as if someone had cut that

belle suddenly sank upon the floor.

the armchair which she had occupied

As she moved I saw Clough's arms and

legs move also in feeble imitation.

But there was none of that exactly

timed, clock-work-like automatism.

"The promise I have just made

you," he said. "I don't object to your

benefit Miss Gabelle, but not tonight."

it was the clear, ringing laugh of an

Miss Gabelle suddenly laughed, and

"Now, Doctor," she protested, "be-

Miss Gabelle?"

PAYS FOR 160 ACRES OF LAND

From the Crop of Wheat on 53 Acres in Western Canada.

This story of paying for your land out of one year's crop is fully authenticated by a great many farmers in

Western Canada. And now, all that the farmer makes is velvet and you find him going more extensively into stock raising, for all authorities agree that in a short time there will be a demand for live stock, such as even will tax the vast resources of Western Canada. They will go into stock raising because of the adaptability of the country to provide food and fodder without feeding grain if necessary. They will go into stock and improve their places. They will install steam and heating plantsin fact, many are now doing it. They will have automobiles, in fact in many districts there is not a farmer but has one. They will beautify their homes and erect fine burns until the whole country will be as attractive as many of the counties in the best states in the Union. But we started out to tell you of the farmer who paid for 160 acres of land from the crop of wheat off of 53 acres. The Holden district on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific does not appear to the ordinary observer to be any better than many other districts along that line, and probably isn't. It was in this district chased in 1915 160 acres of raw praismine. rie land. He broke and seeded 53 acres. H's crop turned out well, and to see me this evening," said Phileas a balance of over \$300, which with pay for the cost of operation. This is not really an unusual case, hundreds superbly educated, of the best family of other farmers in Alberta and Saskatchewan having been able to do the

from many districts in Manitoba, Sas- papers seem to claim that." katchewan and Alberta at good prices. And values are yet low, but with the flow of any value that will take place steads in the Park sections which are is the notorious women who are to be had actually free are having handsome. This woman-Ada Gathe attention of a good class of set- belie-is a born criminal. She is not tiers, who want to go into mixed farming.-Advertisement.

Ambiguous. "
"My husband's a brute," sobbed the

pretty bride. "What has he done?" asked her sym-

pathetic friend. ing mother was ill and couldn't come

"And what did he do?" "He said-he said he hoped it was

to visit us."

nothing trivial."

THE 3 D'S IN DODD'S

Mr. Robert W. Ferguson, Hingham, backache and trouble. Nearly died from it at one time while in Vancouver, but overcame it by



a persistent use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Finally I was completely cured. I occasionally use the remedy now in order to keep the kidneys regulated. I

have the highest praise for Dodd's. Be sure to get "DODD'S," the name with the three D's for deranged, disordered, diseased kidneys, just as Mr. Ferguson did. No similar named article will da .-- Adv.

A Day's Wage. It is interesting to note the definition of a living wage as formulated by the court of industrial arbitration of

New South Wales in 1914; "The living wage is standardized as the wage which will do neither more nor less than enable a worker of the class to which the lowest wage would be awarded to maintain himself, his wife and two children-the average dependent family-in a house of three rooms and a kitchen, with food, plain and inexpensive, but quite sufficient in quantity and quality to maintain health and efficiency, and with an allowance for the following other ex- I have never tried before." penses: Fuel, clothes, boots, furniture, utensils, rates, life insurance. savings, accident or benefit societies, loss of employment, union pay, books and newspapers, train and tram fares, sewing machine, mangle, school requisitles, amusements and holiday intoxieating liquors, tobacco, sickness and death, domestic help, unusual contingencies, religion, or charity."-Nation-

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at Geographic Magazine.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach. liver and bowels.

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diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remem ber, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

At the Farm. "Aren't you on good ferms with your

ware of counterfeits

relations, Mr. Hayseed?" "Sure, but since I took 'em as boarders they are not on good relations with

Contentment is a virtue, but even inthe matter of virtues one should be-

The Tracer of Egos

Chronicles of Dr. Phileas Immanuel, Soul Specialist By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

A FISHER FOR SOULS

own interpretation of this story lessly until the couple entered. will not find credence. Paul Turrant, the millionaire, agrees

with me heartily in this. "The only way in which you can give to the world a clear account of sented. Imagine a woman of great staour dear friend Immanuel's miraclemongering," he said, "is to put the rationalistic interpretation on it. Now in this case, for example, do you really believe that it is possible for a man and a woman to exchange personalities and keep them, like two people exchanging pairs of ill-fitting shoes? How can you write an account of that for any medical magazine?

"But," he resumed, "assuming that he only hypnotized each and that the effects produced a radical alteration in the soul of each-that is all right. Write It that way, my boy."

I have written it neither way. have merely set down the facts. that John Larcome, a settler, purdraw no inferences; that is no task of

"I have a remarkable case coming \$2,070. His land cost him \$10.50 per Paul Tarrant and myself, as we fore of thoughtful brown eyes that looked acre, or \$2,640. So that the crop from gathered round the fire in his cosy up with intense compassion at the the 53 acres paid for the land and left library. "It's a woman, and one of the regal figure beside him. handsomest women I have ever seen. in Virginia, and-hopelessly degener-

Sales of land are being reported handsome?" I asked. "The news- me."

"No; no, my boy," answered Imafter the war, no doubt they will be manuel. "If you will examine your considerably increased. The home daily newspapers you will find that it

altogether bad; for instance, she posand disowned by her family because lleved to have had a class of youth- hurt." ful criminals under her wing. She is, "I told him today I had a letter say- in fact, a savage born by mistake. into our twentieth century civilization. As Queen of the Zulus or an Amazon Princess among the Borneo head-hunters she would make a name

for herself. But here she seems likely to end her days in prison." "How did you get her to promise to

virit you?" asked Tarrant. Through Captain Clough, of the Mass,, writes: I suffered from kid- Salvation Army," answered the docacy disorder for years. Had incessant for. "You ought to know Clough. He is a little, misshapen fellow, with all the physical stigmata of degeneracyin fact, he looks just as Ada ought to look and doesn't. And he is one of the finest fellows on earth. He, too, is of a good family, and he gave up Savior's command to sell all and fol- trust for One greater than he." low Him. Now, in spite of her long away with her crimes till recently, by it?" reason of her family's influence. It provingly. was only after her latest exploit that she fell into the clutches of the law. C'ough was interested in her-to be frank, he seems to be madly in love with her. He secured a suspended sentence and has promised to bring her to me this evening, and Ada has given her word."

"Which she will keep?" I asked, The doctor nodded his head. "That type always keeps its word," he an-"As I told you, Ada has many swered. ggod qualities-only she was born wrong. The criminal and degenerate type are not abnormal, Tarrant," he said, turning to our friend. "They are simply lower or undeveloped orders that should have come into the world as negro savages or Australians. Instead of which they aimed too highand, as a result, they fall too low. But never mind my theories. I have the Doctor, in mind an experiment tonight which

He stopped and looked at Tarrant gravely; he was considering whether or not to tell him.

"I may as well let you know," continued. "I want to change Clough to Ada and Ada to Clough."

"Turn a man into a woman! shouted the millionaire. "My dear immanuel, this is going too far. You'll be turning me into a horse some day, as they did in the Arabian Nights." "No, no, Paul," said the doctor smil-

"They only transposed the soul ing. "They only transposed the soul of the man and that of the horse. If it comes to that, I believe something of the kind happened, in a limited degree, with an old Sunday School friend of ours called Balaam's donkey sidn't it? But you are off the track. What I mean is, that I intend to hypnotize each of them and tell the Captain that he is Ada, and the lady that she is the Captain. That is a common enough trick of the professional hypnotist-only it doesn't last after they

wake up. "Now my theory is that all criminals are in a continuous condition of auto-hypnosis. That is to say, they do not realize in themselves their full personality. If that is the case, I be- and look for my moral sense, if he can lieve I can make the process permabreath is bad, stomach sour, look at nent with Miss Gabelle. And as for Clough, he is the true criminal type the middle of the room and stood said, in tones which indicated somephysically, and somewhere there must with hand upheld, a dramatic figure, thing like terror. "I never had this The foul, constipated waste, sour bile and soul, Tarrant, is sexless. If these two souls have got into the wrong pigeon-

> "Preposterous," answered Tarrant ter here. I ask God to help me save "You can't do it, Immanuel. angrily. I grant you may make each think he is the other—but that's as far as you but they thrilled me. I saw that Tar-been a hundred and forty. I rushed

"'As a man thinks, so he is,"

quoted the Doctor softly, and just then

Bills in Both British Houses of Par-Hament That Tend to Keep the

Memory Green. There is no other building in the that, before the clerk at the table United Kingdom where the daily cus- reads out the business printed on the toms observed are so full of interest order paper, he calls out "outlawry as in the house of commons, says a bill," which is thereupon considered to writer in London Tit-Bits. Many peo- have been read a first time, and the ple who sit in the gallery fail to see house passes on to its appropriate in the various forms links which bind | business. us to events of centuries ago. But if

E-----ET me begin by saying that my the bell rang and we waited breath-

Although we had been in a measure ment, I was startled almost into excla- by simply holding the ball in my hand her head over the side of the chair. mation by the contrast which they preture; yet not too tall for her magnificent proportions, statuesque, and moving with an easy grace which would have attracted notice in any drawingroom. Add a wealth of dark hair, a pair of magnificent eyes, just now glancing them and watched the Captain's face. with amused scorn at the little, misshapen figure at her side, the bust of a Juno, the hand of a Venus, a gown head. of the most fashionable cut-stolen, I have every reason to believe; imagine all this and then picture her companion. He stood perhaps five feet three. The hump on his left shoulder

was clearly perceptible, and, as with most hunchbacks, his legs were abnormally long. His sallow face was irregular, his ears protruding, his features had all the asymmetry of the degenerate; the only thing that saved Immanuel, the Greek physician, to added a certain dignity, was the pair can neither see, hear, taste, smell, nor made precisely the same movement at

"Well, my dear Doctor," said Miss port of the crop left over would just Picture a queen in figure, poise, and Gabelle, seating herself with easy asintelligence, twenty-five years of age, surance, "we have come, you see, as we promised. Though precisely why switch. we have done so I do not know, except that I felt I owed some little return to "Are not most women of that kind Captain Clough for his kindness to

"Allow me to present you," said Im-Tarrant burst into a laugh and manuel to each of us, and we were even the serious little doctor smiled. formally introduced. It was quite evident that Miss Gabelle intended to set the tone of the evening's proceedings in accordance with the customs of her upbringing, and she certainly dominated the meeting.

"Miss Gabelle," said Immanuel, making a slight bow, "Captain Clough sesses the marked criminal trait of has brought you here strictly as a paloyalty. But she has been turned out tient. You will permit me, therefore, to discuss your case as a pure abstracshe is an incurable thief, a forger, a tion, without reference to your feelwiltul planner of crime. She is be- ings-which I shall endeavor not to

"By all means," answered the lady, showing her white teeth in a smile. "Now, Captain, will you enlighten us as to the cause of this visit?" asked "Assume that the matter the Doctor. has never before been spoken of, you know. That will start us off in the best way."

Captain Clough arose and stood beside the Doctor. When he spoke his body seemed shaken by emotion.

"Yes, I'll teil you why we are here, gentlemen," he said. "Miss Gabelle has most kindly consented to my bringing her to Dr. Immanuel to see whether her case can be diagnosed. I would say that I have come to Doctor Immanuel because I know him to be a thoroughly Christian man, and everything to follow the Army and do I know that his healing is not through good. He has literally followed Our his own power but held as a humble

"Now, Captain," said Miss Gabelle criminal career. Ada has always 'got archiy, "isn't that trade jargon? Isn't She shook her finger at him re-

"Our dear sister here," the Captain resumed, "has been very sorely af-flicted. I cannot think that she is predestined to be lost. And yet-and

"Now I'll finish it," Miss Gabelle interrupted. "Gentlemen, the case before you is utterly destitute of any moral sense. I have no consciencedon't know what it means-never had any. I know that it isn't right to go back on a friend, or to let a fellowbeing starve when one has food. But that's a sort of natural feeling. The Ten Commandments are not. They tell me I mustn't steal. Why mustn't I steal? If I want something which somebody else has, why shouldn't I take it?"

"The law of the jungle," interposed

"Well-yes," she said. "They tell me I mustn't lie. Why mustn't I lie if it is to my advantage. Why mustn't I put someone's else name to a check if I can? I don't owe society anything. If I possessed the power I would break society. That's all. You

see I'm hopeless, don't you? "No," answered Immanuel. "Not by any means. The trouble with you, Madam, is that you are a pure savage. but it has never emerged out of the mind it had taken on somehow, in had given of "taking notice," as we dark sub-cellar of your personality into your consciousness. That's all. And I believe that I can bring it up and restore to you that which you

lack—and need." "How, my dear Doctor?"

"If you will let me hypnotize you-"Now that's very interesting. But formed that function myself with inhow do I know that you won't find different success-I had never seen the cataleptic condition. Now, with out my secrets? For instance, if I were to tell you some things-" "I give you my word of honor."

"No, Doctor," said Miss Gabelle, shaking her head. "You can't do that to me. I'm a fool in some things, but here I draw the line."

"But surely, Madam—" "No use," she answered. "Hypnotize the Captain and let him go down find any. Won't that do?"

Captain Clough came forward into in spite of his physical insignificance. "It isn't right," he said. "I know that. But I know what you have He shook him. "Clough! Clough!" he els, and you have a well, playful child holes, why not sort them out and put done with others, Doctor. I'll do it. called. I'll sacrifice my soul to save my sis-

> The words sounded tame enough, rant was equally moved. But Miss Gabelle was laughing. "Well, I won't spoil the sport," she moribund.

enter into a world of inexhaustible cothe crown. So, in the first day of ev-If, for instance, he is present on the first day of a session, he will notice

ery session, before parliament proceeds to consider the business for which it has been called together, it turns aside to give a first reading to the outlawry bill.

in the house of lords at the beginning laration of our duties. We fear lest of the directors was called, at which of each session, but in this case the someone wrong us, but as we grow Stephenson suggested that a whistle bill which is read a first time is called It is the symbol which marks the "select vestries," and it is considered one.

the outlawry bill or the select vestries ness it likes without interference by bill is, but they stand for the supremacy of parliament.

When We Grow Wiser. The same curious rite takes place are often somewhat deaf to the dec- ly. Following the accident a meeting wiser we fear lest we wrong some- blown by steam be used to give warn-

CUSTOMS OF THE COMMONS | the visitor is willing to find out the | victory of parliament long years ago | immediately after the kings' speech significance of what he sees, he will in its claim to consider whatever busi- has been read. No one knows what

> We listen with willing pleasure to the catalogue of our rights, but we eggs, says the Popular Science Month-

experiment is going to do any good! I'm sure there is nothing the matter with me. What was it you proposed to do?

much agitated. "I shall have to notify Tarrant bounded forward out of his "Something is happening," I an moment that I was doing evil I would swered, gazing curiously at the Capchair and positively glared at ber. "Do you mean to tell us you don't never practice again. Come, make tain's face. I might have been lookknow that the experiment has been your mind easy and sit down in that ing at Miss Gabelle's, for that expresperformed?" he asked. "Or is that sion which I had noticed was deepenpart of the game?" ing; it was like watching the animation of a statue. I hurried to the wo-

Miss Gabelle rose up and looked at him indignantly. "I don't know what game you refer to, Mr. Tarrant," she answered, "but if any experiment has been performed during the five minutes that I have been in this room, "But you did not even tell him that then, all I can say is I must have been you meant them to assimilate," I said asleep without knowing it."

Tarrant backed out of the range of those indignant eyes. Miss Gabelle turned to the Captain. "You shall take me home now," she

said, "if you feel well enough. Do you? You know, you have to be at that big Salvationist meeting tomorrow morning." She seemed to speak with real concern. "Salvationist meeting?" queried

Clough in perplexity. "O, yes, to be sure. But, Miss Gabelle, didn't I tell you that I was going to sever my down again and addressed the Captain | connection with the organization? It's not that I don't believe in it, of course, but still-well, its appeal is a little limited, isn't it? Between you and said. "What did you find? Where is me, I can do more good in the field of organized charity."

There was no answer. Immanuel I noticed that she was clinging to placed the figure more comfortably in his arm as they left the room. the chair. The color had come back Tarrant looked at Immanuel when into the cheeks, and, as I watched, I they had gone. He stared and stared. first stage. You will be asleep in a saw the arms suddenly fall. Simul-Then, without a word, he clapped on

taneously the woman's foot went down, the heel striking the hardwood his hat and left the room. And there you have the story. As I have said, looked at one way it is a "Wake up!" said the Doctor sharply, and suddenly each of them sat bolt simple matter of scientific interest But, looked at in another, it is a modupright and looked around in wonder. Then, to my horror, I saw that they ern miracle. Immanuel gave me his version the next day, when I called to your senses are in abeyance. You moved like marionettes; each of them question him and found Tarrant already there.

"My explanation is," said the Docior, "that the one was all soul and ilar. Of course, the figures had not the other all body. And Clough, by changed, but each had the aspect of reason of his great love for her, did Dr. Immanuel detached the plug from a normal person. The expression of what Orpheus is fabled to have done the fixture, having snapped off the deep religion, the almost sanctimofor Eurydice; he went down into hell and found her again. You know, those myths all have some psychological meaning. I imagine that he got to that region where all souls are merged in the world-soul, which we call God, and that there he gave her, what she lacked, out of his superfluity. That's all; as you know, it got beyond my control."

"Or." hazarded Tarrant, "perhaps the power of imagination stirred her better nature into activity." "If you prefer to put it that way," replied the Doctor.

And they were married, of course, and lived together with mutual devotion. As Tarrant says, Nature knows her own purposes and usually manages to even things up somehow. If have given the impression that Clough became Ada Gabelle and she Clough, I must correct it. It was more like an equalization, a sort of equipoise between two unequal naturcs which found their own level. But then, as Tarrant says, you never know just how much of a part imagination plays. (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

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One Effect of the War on the Women of France Is to "Americanize" Them.

In a general way one might say that the war has to some extent Americanized the women of France. That is, in the sense of our current expression 'a l'Americaine," it has given her more freedom of action, more independence in manners and spirit. It has eliminated—especially as far as young cirls are concerned-many little conventions which really tended to become less rigorous anyway, but which the strong winds of the last two years happenings have entirely blown away Some twenty years ago the daugh ters of good families began to acquire room and put the mechanism away. | gone; so was the woman's sneering the right to take a wait without a "Now, Captain," he continued, turn stare. And as each rose and moved chaperone, something unbeard-of, unround the room, looking at the furni- imaginable, to their mothers. ture with a sort of bewildered inter- they fare forth unattended to the hospitals, to their works of charity, which alone in the world with Miss Gabelle. est, I became aware that neither

seemed to know that any other person have multiplied greatly during the was in the room. Nor did they seem war. But it is their relations to the young They kept about two paces apart and men that have undergone the most moved as though strung on a single radical changes. Mademoiselle keeps cord. When one approached the win- up a correspondence with her "god sons" and with her childhood friends down again the other followed suit in the army. The ever-present thought that these young men may at any mo ment vanish out of the world has rengently down upon the sofa, and in- dered them inexpressibly more dear to everyone, and so parents have accord-

ed this liberty which tradition up to

now had refused.—Cartoons Magazine. Eleven Women Legislate.

Figures in the hands of the Nationa American Woman Suffrage association show that there were 11 women at desks in the lower houses of five different states, in 1914: Washington and deepest hypnotic state, the catahas one, Mrs. Ina P. Williams (Rep.); leptic. His face was distorted; to my once. It was the first sign that they Montana two, Mrs. Maggie Smith Hathaway (Dem.), Mrs. Emma A. Ingalls (Rep.); Arizona three, Mrs. Rosa McKay (Dem.), Mrs. George B. Marsh "Sit down, Tarrant," I exclaimed, "Look at her!" exclaimed Tarrant pushing him into a chair. "It's coming out all right. Don't be a fool. (Dem.), and Mrs. Pauline O'Neil (Dem.); Utah four, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hayward (Dem.), Mrs. Grace Stratton-Airey (Dem.), Mrs. Daisy C. Allen (Dem.). Mrs. Alma Greenwood (Dem.); Oregon one, Mrs. Alexander wire with shears, for, while Clough still sat rigid on the sofa, Miss Ga-Thompson (Dem.). Nine of the eleven are Democrats and two Republicans. Immanuel raised her and put her in

Diabetic Troubles.

The dyspeptic has one great advantage over the diabetic. The stomach immediately manifests its displeasure Then the woman sighed deeply and at ill treatment—as most dyspeptics the Captain, and there came no an opened her eyes. Simultaneously know. It sets up pains that call a tem-Clough rose weakly from the sofa and porary halt. But the overworked pancreas suffers in silence. It does not in-"Doctor," he said, "I wonder wheth- stantaneously warn its possessor to er you would let me postpone the ful- stop enting the things that signify defilment of the promise I gave you. I struction. Only in the reappearance of feel so weak all of a sudden-I think sugar and acid, and then of coma, does It voice its protest. Translated into "What promise, Captain?" asked Impractical terms, this means that the diabetic must exercise even greater force of character than the dyspeptic. -Burton J. Hendrick, in Eurper's hypnotizing me, if you think it will Magazine.

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"He were a writer, sir." "Oh, but there are lots of writers Why do you make such an infernal fuss over this one. Wherever I turn the uniform of a colonel of infantry. I see Shakespeare hotels, Shakespeare cakes, Shakespeare chocolates, Shakespeare shoes. What the deuce did be write-magazine stories, attacks on the ure which represents him. The fig-

way?"

government, shady novels?" "No, sir; oh, no, sir," said the aged villager. "I understand he writ for the pose only for the face and hands, Bible, sir.

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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

PAPERS FAVOR MARSHALL The Times, Chilton, Feb. 3, 1917-Journation papers were circulated in this city for Justice R. D. Mairshall who will be a non-partisan candidate for re-election to the supreme bench of Wisconsin at the spring election. Justice Marshall has served on the beach since 1895 and is recognized as an able member of that body. The petition was extensively signed in his vicinity by people of all parties vho believe in keeping the courts

aut of politics. The Advance, Bloomer, Fob. 1917 Contrary to expectations, the things the report reviews the work of ontest between Justice R. D. Mar-last year and gives a table showing hall and W. C. Owen for the su- the amount of money available by prenie court justiceship, is not devel- towns and villages for road and uping along factional lines. Justice bridge work for this year, the total darshall is receiving the unqualified of which for roads is \$78,263.61; for apport of many prominent men of bridges \$8,079.25; derived from Il factions, while the newspapers of county board appropriations, state he state are almost unanimous in aid, and town and village road and heir support of the sitting judge, bridge funds. this is as it should be, as there is no justification for factionalism on bridge work in the towns and vilthe supreme court bench.

The Democrat, Madison, Jan. 19, 1917.-Judgo R. D. Marshall's unopposed re-election to succeed himself on the supreme beach April 3rd seems assured, and citizons generally must deem it a privilege to sign his all as an expression of appreciation for his able, conscientious and unelfish devotion to public service. The highest tribute that may paid to our judiciary is that we take t for granted that judges shall, or-

dinarily, be re-elected without ques-We content ourselves with the hought that it is the duty of the lawyer, as well as the layman, to see to it that the just and fearless judge need give no worry to his tenure of After years of active practice at he bar, Judge Marshall was called to

serve both as county judge and as circuit judge in the eleventh circuit. Thile circuit judge he was advanced o the supreme bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chiefustice Orton. Twice he has been elected to succeed himself. Such sorvice as he has given is entitled to hearty recognition, and Judge Marchall, of course, will receive it. This may be taken as a foregone conclusion. Wisconsin occupies a conspicuous and honorable position among the states for the elevated plane on which its judiciary is maintained, and happily there is no manifestation f a popular desire to have this wholesome condition changed.

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tertained a number of friends at a card party Tuesday evening. Mr. Couger is spending the week a Milwaukec. Miss Allian Getzlaff was operated on at the St. Mary's hospital at Wauau last Saturday. The last reports were that she was getting along very

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fay of Hancock vere visitors at the G. H. Munroe home one day the past week. They were on their way to Rhinelander. Mr. Serneau and daughter re- ered under the foremanship of Edturned from Chicago one day last ward Morris of Arpin.

The Kellner saw-mill will begin york on March 26. Erick Gettzlaff loft for Wausau ast Thursday to consult a specialist in regard to his health. There will be a basket social Veliner school house, Dist. No. 1.

ast week from an extended visit in ditwaukee. Miss Ella Gaulke is spending the a Rapids. David Ramsey of Saratoga visited

ever Sunday with J. W. Ramsey. SARATOGA

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Wednesday, March 14, 1917, a laughter. Mrs. Peter Knuteson spent a

couple of days last week with relalives in Grand Rapids. Enimett Knuteson of Grand Rapids spent a couple of days with home visit for a time with her parents.

Miss Martha Shore arrived home to Alex Burmeister of Grand Rapids them the reason why concrete surdisited with his brother Walter Monday. Miss Anna Peterson, a student at

the Wood County Normal is spending week with her parents. The basket social given by the two schools at the Chester school house was well attended and enjoyed by all. Most of the farmors are busy getting up a sawing for their next year's the same time, making a concrete

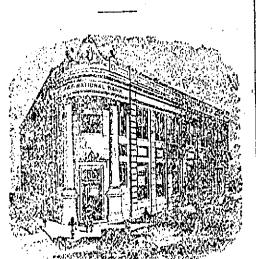
George and John Anderson delivered a load of pork and year to Grand Rapids on Thursday. G. Lamp left on Tuesday for a two week's visit with his two brothers in Montana. If he likes it he may loate there this spring. ing car arrived from Chicago last a haif a mile over wild land and it week. George Weber expects an auto truck any day now from Chi-

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1916 ROAD WORK IN THIS COUNTY

\$76,263.61 Available for Road Work In 1917—\$8,079.25 For Bridges

A copy of the annual report of Wood County Highway Commissioner Louis Amundson for the year 1916 has been received. Among other A review of last year's road and

lages in this section as contained in the report follows: Town of Auburndale The grading work east of the village of Auburndale, on the Yellowstone Trail was continued from the Town of Milladore work in the month day of September, under the day plow handles, labor system and foremanship of John H. Mongan. The culvert work was handled by P. H. Zimmerman. The grading and culvert work in

the northwest corner of the Town of Auburndale between sections 5 and 8 and 4 and 9 was let by contract to August Mews and was completed in the month of October. On account of the bend in a creek between Sections 5 and 8, Mr. Maws offered to rip-rap and widen the road distance for the sum of \$200. The the 22nd of December, having visited County State Road and Bridge Committee agreed to the additional cost, providing the Town of Auburndale would advance the money to take care of such extra expense, and later the County Commissioner was notined by the chairman that such \$200 would be advanced, and forthwith the contractor was instructed to do such above mentioned extra work. Running up hill from the east bank of the crock, there are a series of springs and a long stretch of tile drain was put in on the upper side of the road in order to take care of such drainage. A first-class job at a very reasonable cost was secured both under the day labor system and con-

tract system in the town of Auburn-A small bridge was built between dale. Section 6 and 7 by P. H. Zimmerman under the day labor system. The work was commenced on the 11th day of June and finished on the 21st day of June, and an excellent job was also secured on this bridge.

Town of Arpin Work was started on roads in the day last week on business. Town of Arpin about the 13th day of September. Some grading work was our, and mrs. Adam Rosentmar of the West of the village of Arpin and there has this winter. There were as Plover are visiting at the Nick Ros- done west of the village of Arpin and there has this winter. southeast of Arpin, though, I can day the past week. hardly say that any of the roads were finished, but the work done was time shoveling snow. good and a creditable job was deliv-

Town of Marshfield A little over a mile and a half of grading was let by contract to August Mews, and as this was on the Yellostone Trail, the road was graded 36 feet from center of ditch to center of

Four concrete culverts were also riday evening, March 23. All are let to Mews and everything considered, the Town of Marshfield has a Mrs. Turbin, Sr. returned home right to feel proud of their first State Aid work.

The grading work was commenced gan about the 18th day of May, just a little ways west of Blenker postoffice, and the work was continued westerly to the town line of the town of Auburndale. The grade was made 36 feet from center of ditch to center of ditch and a first-class job was secured.

Auburndale Village The village officers are to be com olimented for taking the stand in favor of concrete street thru the village. This was brought about by your commissioner meeting with the village board early in the spring at two different times, explaining to facing was the proper thing to ra vil-

lage to adopt or approve of under the present State Ald system. The property owners in the business part of the village decided to street paved the full width towards visiting relatives here for the past their place of business an dthe installation of concrete curb and gutter at pavement about thirty-two feet wide.

Town of Richfield On account of much rain and the luteness of the season, it was thought best not to commence the macadam work in the Town of Richfield because the top course of the macadam, it is intended, shall be hauled about with the finishing of the road and therefore the same was laid over un-

il the year 1917. RUDOLPH

We saw a train go north about noon on Monday, the first that had gone thru since last Tuesday noon. Isabell, oldest daughter of Henry Coenen, is seriously ill with pneu-

Nick Ratelie took a load of hay to Grand Rapids Tuesday. He found the roads pretty bad, Frank Miller was a business called in Grand Rapids Tuesday, The east side Ladies' Aid met with The stockholders of the telephone wankee and joined her husband for Krebsbach hall Wednesday afternoon are guests at the home of Mr. and to try to decide on raising the phone rent or having a toll system.

Nick Marseau expects to get his car of household goods out of here soon. The track is so blocked they have not been able to move yet. The Marseau family will make their home n Mosince in the future, The little Misses Verna Root and Madaline Marseau celebrated their birthdays with a joint party at the K. J. Marseau home on Tuesday, it is doing the work.

being the anniversary of both their Several of our people who were birthdays, being two and three years stranded in Grand-Rapids on account of the stranded in Grand-Rapids of the stranded in Grand-Rapids on account of the stranded in Grand-Rapids on account of the stranded in Grand-Rapids of the stranded in Grand-Rapids of the stranded in Grand-Rapids of t

respectively.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County ************************

RUDOLPH SARATOGA Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rienan, a daughter, Sunday March 18. Olaf Hansen had the misfortune to & Wilkins store for the past three years, has resigned her position. break one of his fingers this week. Emil Russell, son of Frank Rus Victor Hansen was tendered

Burton Evans was a Grand Rapids way home to Fond du Lac. visitor Monday. Anna Peterson and Irene Lundherg are visiting at home this week. There will be church services at the Union church April first by Rev. Johnson. Everybody cordially invited. Why not try and come. hard work to shovel the road so they Everett Schultz of Chicago has returned home and will stay with his could get thru.

parents for the coming year. The farmers in this vicinity have been able to plow all winter, and of Charles Fox. when the snow goes away it will not of August and finished on the 9th be anything new to take hold of two

NEW ROME

-o--o--o--o--o-(Too late for last week) · Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cheeseman and son Loring from Denzil, Saskatchewan, Canada, have made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Cheeseman, the two brothers having not seen each other for twenty-two years. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cheeseman had traveled since non, Illinois and Clinton, Michigan. They left here last Monday for their

home in Canada. The basket social given by the Chester and Ross schools last Friday night was well attended and a very neat sum of money cleared. A splendid program was rendered, and the visited friends for several days. music and songs by Ralph Roberts was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Albert Soergel, Jr. who had a

severe attack of rheumatism, is better at this writing. Mrs. L. Cheeseman entertained the Romer's card club last Saturday evening in honor of the Canada visitors. George Lundquist and Elmer Winegarden have left for Hollandale where they will work the coming summer.

Everett Irwin was a Sunday visitor at the Ingraham home.

BIRON James Klappa was in our berg one for there never was so many seen as The citizens spend all their spare

A number of the mon at the mill have been laid off on account of the shortage of pulp wood. Harry Richards who has been at the hospital in Grand Rapids with an injured hand, has gone to his home at Amherst until his hand gets well. Joe Dupries was at Rudolph last

Saturday calling on friends. The Biron Park Club held a meet ing one night the past week for the purpose of devising ways and means of raising money for the maintenance of the club for the coming year. hospital and is back to work again. A. L. Akey took in the fair at the Rapids Tuesday last, and reports a under the foremanship of John Mon-small attendance and light business. Mrs. Akey was on the sick list the nast week.

Arthur Spaulding, Alfred Benson and Wm. Scott are on the sick list this week. F. H. Eberhard't and Earl Akey were in Grand Rapids Saturday on business. John Johnson is in receipt of

letter from his nephew, Charles Williamson, who is spending the winter in Sweden, and he reports that every to Maryland. thing is fine and dandy with him and that he expects to start soon for good old Wisconsin. Chas. Juneau was at Rudolph few days the past week visiting with ils mother. John Pagel and Joe Reimer were

business visitors in Grand Rapids one day last week. Mrs. W. J. Fobart and daughter Blanch of Mosinge who have been Mrs. James Rhy of Grand Rapids visited in our berg a few days the

past week. Emil Shank called on his brother Fred and family last Sunday, Frank Shank who lives with brother Emil, is talking of going to Milwaukee for the coming spring and

SHERRY Miss Lugene Whitney was home the sermon is sure to interest you. for a short visit with friends, returning to her studies at Grand Rapids Raymond Thomas came from Mantowoc the last of the week.

Wilfred Gorke left on Monday for Manithwoc. The severe storm the last of the week made it impossible to have the Treasurer, Wm. Piltz. Missionary meeting and supper at the Presbyterian church, so it will home folks in Rudolph since last be held on Tuesday of this week. Mr. Dowe who held evangelistic services here last fall, will speak in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at a temperance rally. Some interesting things are anticipated. Special music will be a feature of the evening. Mrs. Dowe came from Mil-

frs. Herman Jantz. Richard Evans is improving in health rapidly.

ARPIN My, and Mrs. Wm. Hunt spent Sunday at the Geronemeyer home. Wm. Strack is having his house on

Miss Mata Haumschild who has been an efficient clerk at the Kujawa

surprise party Saturday evening, the sell of Park Falls, surprised his aunt, occasion being his birthday. At a Mrs. K. J. Marseau on Friday by late hour refreshments were served. stopping to see her. He was on his Traffic was delayed for two hours on Friday when fifteen teams got bunched up on the K. J. Marseau hill be one of the features of the city There were six loads of gravel, two hereafter. loads of sawdust and eight small rigs. The snow was so soft and so spring out in the Pleasant Hill disdeep on the hill that the men had

> Will VanErt is hauling material to build a house on the land he bought R. A. Wagers sold a silo to a party near Junction City one day the past

N. G. Ratelle and R. A. Wagers

not a very agreeable one, that some one, two, and as high as three failing smart guy put over on George Mar- under the ban of the new distress. seau, in last week's paper. George was at home all day and accordingly could not wery well have been married in Grand Rapids on the day mentioned. But they all missed the the accident he is burned from the wedding dance. The first of April Lawrence Om-

holt severs his connection with Ku-George Piltz farm. Eva Marseau, who is employed at Mosinee, spent the past week at the generating the gasoline lamp. While home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marseau. Mrs. J. J. Rayome of Grand Rapids

Wm. Coenen was a business caller in Wausau last Thursday. Pearl Clark of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday at home. Mrs. Irvie Rayome returned last Thursday evening from Grand Rapids where she had been visiting for several days.

Our graded school was flying a new flag for the first time on Monday, it being recently purchased by the school boards Miss Vida Sharkey of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at home. 1 Prof. Chillrud was a Grand Rapids

visitor Saturday. Theresa Hoover returned to her work at Coenen's store after being laid up with a sore hand for the past Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark went to night where sr.

they will make their future home. Gladys Ratelle were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday. day from Boulder Junction where he has sport the winter Ed Sharkey returned home Satur-

home of the latter's brother, Dr. ackson.

Percy Mullenbach spent Sunday at Jame, A. D. 1917, or be harred.

Is home in Port Edwards. He also

Pared February 27, 1917. his home in Port Edwards. He also visited his father who is confined in the hospital in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Jones of Park Falls is visit-Fred-Piltz, drawn as one of the state of wisconsin, county of trors from Rudolph, began "court- woon, in circuit count" ing her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Wagers. Thos. Sharp has returned from the ingulact Monday, began "court-Nick Marseau and family have

moved to Mosinee where they will live on a farm. Grover Akey has rented the Ed Sharkey farmi. Albin Kujawa who has been working for Selmer Hassell, is at home

Mrs. Tillie Shattock went to/Grand Rapids last Tuesday, noon to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs.

N. J. Richards. Mrs. Chas. Imig is suffering with costs, to-wit: an attack of the grippe. Sunday here. and Robt. Ogilvie attended the Farmers-Bankers convention at Madison

on Thursday afternoon, March 29. The men folks are cordially invited to come too. "Why Jesus bled, died and ascended, and why Protestants do not colebrate Mass," will be considered in the sermon at the Moravian

There were 74 voters at the caucus at Rudolph on Monday. The following nominations were made: For Chairman, Joe Reimer, Paul Zimmorman and John T. Pagel. Side board, Joe Peters, Joe Casberg and Paul Juneau. Clerk, Frank Miller and Geo. Rivers. Assessor, John Joosten. Treasurer, Wm. Piltz.

Charles Juneau has been visiting home folks in Rudolph since last Sunday.

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Terms of sale, cash.

SHERRY (Too late for last week)

The town caucus was held at the town hall Monday afternoon? Brice Dille of North Fond du Lac visited here with friends over Sun-

Thos. Davis of Waukesha is visiting at the home of D. E. Davis and family.

The Misses Lugean Whitney and Isla Davis of the Wood County Training School, visited in this vicinity recently.

Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Dowe of Milwaukee are visiting here. Mr. Dowe preached at the Presbyterian church last Sunday forenoon and delivered a rousing temperance lecture Tuesday see.

That Thos. Davis of Waukesha is visiting is visiting and Ginsburg, Jacob Ginsburg, M. L. Ginsburg, William C. Menke, Herbert F. Nason and Cora Belle Nason, his wife, Plumb & Nelson Co., a corporation, M. Roseman and William Sauber, co-partners as The Green Bay Specialty Co., Clark and M. A. Bogoger, Theophilus Murry and Surrella Murry, and Frank See. the farm re-shingled. Wm. Martin preached at the Presbyterian church rousing temperance lecture Tuesday

The Ladies' Missionary society

PITTSVILLE A Boy Scout organization is to be made a permancy in Pittsville if the things that have been done and said carry out. The lads are eager and expectant and have picked Dr. C. A.

Salter to be their scoutmaster. He

is waiting for his commission as

scoutmaster, from headquarters , and

it soon as this and other affairs are

settled a boy scout organization will Many cows are being lost this trict from indigestion. What is causing the irregularities is yet a question, but the irregularities are causing a great deal of worry among stockmen in that vicinity. The attack does not give time to save the beasts. Farmers in from the Pleasant Hill district claim that others north and west of them are having the same trouble in their herds. The drove to Milladore and Junction City disease does not confine itself to a single herd, going thru it, but seems That was certainly some job, but to attack certain animals of a herd,

Postmaster Palmer was hadly burned about the face and head Monday evening while lighting a gasoline lamp at the postoffice. As a result of mouth up to and into the hair on the fore part of the head. He exhibits a badly delapidated oil can as evidence jawa & Wilkins and will run the of how the accident happened. Many people use a common machine oil can to furnish the alcohol for the swab in standing under the lamp after lighting it the alcohol in the little can exploded, tearing a hole thru the side came up last Thursday evening and of the can and directly in the face of Mr. Palmer. Miss Iva Barto, clerk in the office was near and in aiding Mr. Palmer by throwing a cloak over his head, caught fire herself. Luckily she was not burned.

After you have roamed around the world for a while you discover that the dues are raised more frequently than they are reduced.

March 22 Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—in Produce. In ite Estate of Peter Hamus, Sr., NOTICE IS HEREDY GIVEN, That a the special term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of March, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will he heard and considered the application of Edwin J. Hahn to admit to produce the last Will and Testament of Peter Hamus. Sr., late of the town of Anharmonia.

Alvera and Nora Jensen and ment of an executor (or administrator has spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Stratton departed Friday night for their home in Big Bend after a week's visit at the home of the latter's brother.

Dr. there wid to beard, considered and adjusted, all chains against said from Hamms, Sr. deceased:

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY PURTHER of the latter's brother. Dr. said county court at the cause house in said county court at the cause house in said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in sold county

> By the Court: W. J. CONWAY. O. C. HAHN, Attorney. Nicholas Marceau and Alice Marceau, his wife, Plaintiffs,

Julius Krebsbach and Jo-lanna Krebsbach, his wife, Suwame Lumber Company, a corporation, and Charles Brandt, Jr. again.

Nick Ratelle and brother Arsene of forcelosure and order of sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 21th and son Lloyd took one norse, one in the above entitled action on the 21th calf and cleven head of cows to day of January, 1916, and docketed on said day in the office of the clerk of the above named court. I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder at the sell to the highest and best bidder at the thru these parts buying stock to ship to Maryland. Wisconsin, on the 4th day of April A. D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, all of the following described real estate directed by said judgment to be sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the abjuntific for principal interest and

the plainties for principal, interest and Mrs. Chas. Imig is suffering with attack of the grippe.

Leo Mroz of Grand Rapids spent unday here.
Charles Hassell, John M. Johnson at Robt. Ogilvie attended the Farers-Bankers convention at Madison st week.

Mrs. Merritt Denniston will entering the Moravian Ladies' Aid society in the Moravian Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon, March 29.

Mrs. Chas. Imig is suffering with costs, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary line of the highway running east and west between sections four (4) and west income sections four (4) and west between sections four (4 tain the Moravian Ladies' Aid society

land described in a warranty deed from Christ O. Hassel and Hannah Hassel, his wife, to Louis Welvers, dated June 4th, 1902, and recorded in Vol. 60 of Deeds, page 46, Wood county records, 208 feet and six inches; thence running east to the west line of said Welvers, dot; thence running north on the west line of said Weivers to to the point of beginning 208 feet and six inches, being apart of the Northwest church on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Last time a good big audience attended the service, so get out the bobsled and fill the box with your family and friends. The church is cozy and twarm and roomy, the singing is splendid, the welcome is cordial and the sermon is sure to interest you.

There were 74 voters at the caucus of the county there were 74 voters at the caucus at Rudelph on Monday. The following the first of the point of beginning 208 feet and six inches, heing apart of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quar

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Dated February 14th, 1917.
JOHN NORMINGTON,
Sheriff of Wood County, Wis
V. J. CONWAY,
Plaintins' Attorney.

March S. STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WOOD COUNTY Charles Coats, Guardian of Ellen Fintel, a minor, Plaintin,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 (Too late for last week) O. E. Duck butchered a fine beef which he sold to the butchers at Grand Rapids one day last week. Harvey Evans made a trip to Kellner Friday with a load of wood. Israel Jero was a Grand Rapids shopper last Monday.

Mrs. Winegarden.

for Ed Williams.

day at the Charles Duck home. Mrs. Richard Carlson is very sick Joe Corbin, tax collector, was seen on our streets one day last week. Andrew Carlson took a load of

Only one person enjoys being flatwire grass to Hancock last Saturday tered more than a woman—and that

MARKET REPORT

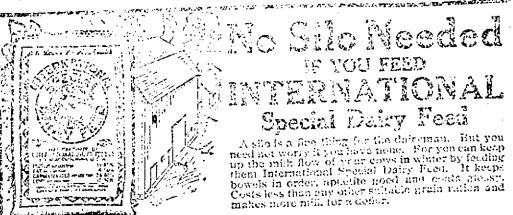
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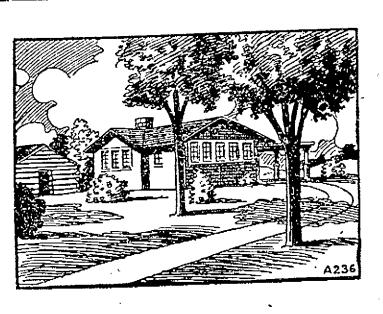
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the roots branch. When the roots are

well covered the soll should be firmed,

This is best done by transplag. If the

soll is in proper condition tramping

the routs will be covered.

"CASCARETS" ACT

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Saits, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

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A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headacho, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigostion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

South Neglects indigo. Some time, about 75 years ago, the money crop of Alabama, Mississippl and Georgia was indigo, one of the most highly prized commodities of the present day. That was before the invention of the cotton gin, and nobody is alive now in this country who knows how to grow indigo. But a hundred acres planted to indigo by a man who knows how to grow it, would at this time bring him in more money than alfalfa, cotton, corn and peanuts comblined. ladigo is the main ingredient of some of the high-priced dyestuifs, the searcity of which is felt all over the world, and which will conflue to advance in price long after the war is over. The same soll is here on which it used to grow, only our forefathers found it more profitable to grow cotton and indigo was left for other countries to grow and thrive upon.-Demopolis (Ala.) Times,

CLEAR YOUR COMPLEXION

While You Sleep With Cuticura Soap and Ointment-Trial Free,

On retiring, gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, and continue bathing a few minutes with the Soap. The influence of this treatment on the pores extends through the night.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cutleura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

A Monument to Pioneer Cowboy. The memory of James (Kid) loughby, pioneer Wyoming cowboy, who died in Los Angeles recently, will be perpetuated by the frontier days committee, which will erect a mouument in Pioneer park to commemorate his early deeds. The memorial will be paid for by popular subscription. Already subscriptions are nougher in from pioneer plainsmen, former assoch tes of the noted cowboy.--Cheyenne

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freekles, as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remive these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—is greatly to the attractiveness of his him.

Ittle of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is sedom that more than one ounce is needed to completion, the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

It is sedom to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is sedom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength offline, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles.—Adv.

Song Birds in South Africa. The assertion that the birds of South Africa are not song birds has been disproyed.



Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung; when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headsches, queer pains and irregular action you, remember that such troubles ofter come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Donn's Kidney Pills to make you well. When the kidneys are weak there's danger of dropsy gravel and Bright's disease. Don't de ay. Start using Doan's now.

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Why Not Raise Some Beautiful Roses This Summer?-Here's How 6y F.L. Mulford

spray. It blooms nearly planting location, plants should be

entire territory east of ture of thin clay and then kept cov-

moist places. Both these clay does not become dry before

or Wrinkled Japanese out.

rose. It is hardy in the

the Mississippl river, suc-

The roses classed in the lawn and

border group are adapted to a wide

range of soll conditions and may be

counted on to succeed in any but ex-

tremely heavy or very sandy solls.

Many of them will do well even on

such soil types. The principal essen-

tials are thorough drainage and a plen-

tiful supply of organic matter, with a

cusonably constant water supply dur-

ng the growing season. In general a

soll capable of growing good garden

or fleld crops is sultable for roses. The

deeper the soil and the better the

preparation at the beginning, the

The best fertilizer for roses is rotted

ow manure, though any other well-

refled manure or good compost will

serve the purpose. Fresh manure, es-

pecially horse manure, should be

avoided, though if no other manure is

available it may be used with extreme

care. It must not come in direct con-

tact with the roots when planting nor

should any quantity of it be used im-

mediately beneath the plant to cut off

direct connection with the subsoit and

the water supply. Of the commercial

tion or, when they are not avullable,

lime and murlate of potash may be

used and should be applied separate-

ly. Rose growers having only sandy

solls should make more frequent up

plications of minure than those deal-

ing with the heavier soils, since the

organic matter burns out more rapid-

The chief consideration in the plant-

ing plan for roses for landscape ef-

fects is that the plants should be so

spaced that when they reach majurity

they will come together without over-

erowding. The habits of growth of

the particular varieties chosen will be

the determining factor. The spacing

should in general range from 2 to 6

feet. Early spring planting is best in

the extreme northern part of the

United States and on the western

plains where there are strong drying

winds in winter. In other regions fall

planting is advantageous but not suf-

planting from spring until nutumn.

When possible, however, it is well

enough to push planting in the fall

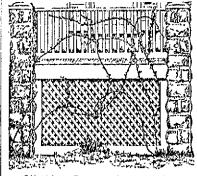
bushes.

ly in a soll rich in sand.

nore satisfactory will be the results.

Perhaps the most admired and the oldest of cultivated blossoms :: If you will take the trouble to care for several bushes you can add much to the attractiveness of your home during the coming warm season &

11E rose has probably been culti- | varieties are relatively tall, reaching a valed as long as any ornamental height of from 6 to 8 feet. The plant, and it holds a warmer Rosa Inclda, a wild type native place in the hearts of the people from Pennsylvania north, is, on the than any other flower. From earliest other hand, desirable for a low ground times it has been a favorite. It has cover 2 to 3 feet high. It grows well figured in the literature of all ages at the seaside and under other adand all nations. People in all stations verse conditions. The Prairie rose has of life yield homage to its beauty of a wider range than any of the other form and color and to its delicious roses named above, being native from fragrance. It is loved by poor and Canada to Florida and west to Wisrich alike. It is grown in the door- consin, Nebraska and Texas. It is a yards of the least pretentions cottage, single variety and thrives under adwhere often the occupants are stinted verse conditions. Among the other in food and raiment, as well as on the roses which may be particularly usegrounds of large estates, where abound | ful for landscape planting are the Arhe choicest things that money can kansas rose, Sweet Brier, Rosa egianbuy. It is also grown in immense terin or Rosa Intea, Dwarf Polyantha, quantitles under glass and is the most Cabbage rose, and the Damask rose. popular winter cut flower for all occa-



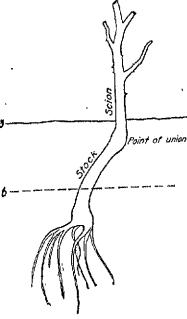
sions. So deep a hold has it on the

Climbing Roses After Pruning. affections of the people that it is of-

ten spoken of as the "queen of flow-Wild roses abound in great variety over practically all the temperate reglons of the earth. Man line taken advantage of this and has appropriaated the most pleasing wild forms for his use. In addition, he has so modifled and improved the wild sorts by breeding and selection that now there is a rose for every need,

Lawn and Border Roses. Selection and breeding have been practiced with this best loved of all flowers for ages, and have resulted in the development of a multilude of rose varieties, some of which are adapted to use under almost any conceivable conditions. By familiarizing himself before the planting seasons in

larly for mass effects. Foliage, in fact, is more to be desired under such conditions than fine flowers, since it is a feature during the whole growing season, while the flowers may cover a period less than a fortnight in length When suitable sorts are chosen, roses are quite as appropriate and effective



Proper depth for planting: (a) proper soil level for grafted or budded rose: (b) soil level if the plant were on its own roots.

moderately free In growth, and ers have found MOTHER must possess foliago reasonably dis- plumpness may be restored and ing branches, the buding any that may dying or crossing branches. Every ease resistant and free from insect at-

BAD ODORS HAVE VIRTUES | tention to the breeding place of the | warning of tainted or unfit food, as

They Give Warning of Presence of Disease Breeding Matter and Provent Epidemics,

Even a bad order has its uses. Scientists say that the offensive smell or communicate the disease, because

and of prevention. Offensive odors indirectly prevent

Parable That Has Come Down Through the Ages Is Worthy a Place In Memory.

"Now, as all men know, the Brah. and Brahman. Then make me a Brahnans burn, whereas the Muslims bury, man.' prethren, made the proverb which soon as I shall have finished a like task art thou doing with that poor beast? declares, Pather Adam had two sons; that I have begun. one was burned, one was burled."

The odor does not convey the germ age or forbid their children smelling which comes from decaying and dis- in most cases direct contact is necesease breeding matter is in reality one sary to do this, or the infection is comof nature's measures of preparedness | municated by some substance taken into or brought in contact with the body, signed in primitive man as a guide-like, But it does tell where the disease ex- post for his stomach and it is still a

warning by becoming more and more

offensive until the wrong is righted.

thing is wrong and they persist in this for health.

he sprend of epidemics by calling at- isis or is likely to exist. It also gives good guide. Birbal, said to him:

their dead; wherefore the Rujah "'Even so, my lord,' replied Birbai; this thy so great work? Truly, a task lindin clubs?"

I shall make a Brahman of thee us worthy of a rajah of Akhar! What "Yos," replied the suburban dweller.

"Then those who pondered mischief | rajah? asked the king,

king with much scorn; and Akbar, do but come into the court of my poor seeming, us was his wont, to mock at house at eventide, and they shall see,' answered Birbal. "Thou wouldst have it that there

"So at set of san they came to Biris so small difference betwixt Muslim bal's house, and there they beheld him currying a shaggy-contod ass.
"Oh Biroal? cried the king; 'is

"'Mock not, my lord,' answered Birwhen I have accomplished that test, 1 I had those clubs,"

SAMPLE OF EASTERN WISDOM | against him carried this word to the | "I pray that my lord and his nobles | shall then make a Brahman of thee." "Thus is it said in the bazaar, "Trimming a donkey's ears will not

make him a horse."-Arthur Guiter no headgear until he "became old man in St. Nicholas. Useful Implements. "So the elector advised you to swing

"Did you get good results?" "And what is this task of thine, bal; I am making a horse of him; and off our backyard fence the first night cause he called him "the biggest knock-

SPORTIVE SPOOKS HOLD HIGH REVEL

Three Days of Mysterious Doings in Newark House Astound Neighbors.

TOYS WITH HAIRPINS

Wildest Yarns Ever Spun in an Old able for this landscape ally and should not be unpacked until proved by having the whole top cut Sallors' Home Outdone by Tales planting is the Rugosa there is no question that the frost is off every five or six years. All prun-Circulating in Vicinity of "Haunted House."

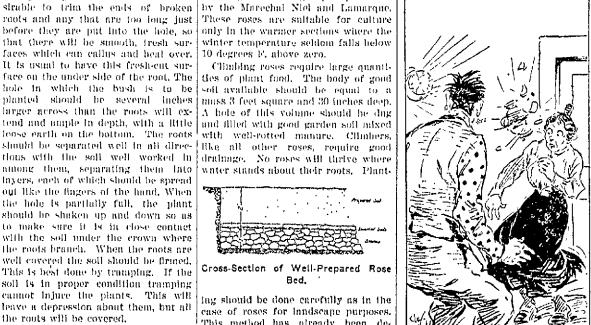
> Newark is getting weary of being haunted, but Mrs. Stanishus Lysaj is getting wearier. She does not enjoy the consolutions of her spouse, for whom the neighborhood buys rounds and rounds of drinks while he spills the yarn about the ghostly manifestations in Tyler street.

After a three-day revel the invisible presences, who are said to have been throwing furniture, stove lids and parfor ornaments at Mr. and Mrs. Stantslaus, took a day off and the Lysals hand, are devoutly hoping that they have gone away to spend the week in the country and that they will never come buck. Mrs. Lysni's sister died two tures. Roses used in this way are months ago and on her deathbed she usually in conspicuous places and flowswore she would "get even" for a ers can be depended on for ornamenquarrel they but had, according to lie story told by the haunted couple

Outdoes Wildest Yarns.

The wildest yarns ever spun in an old sailors' home are outdone by the tales now circulating in the vicinity of the "laumted house," Wednesday uight, the narrative runs, a flock of mysterious footsteps ran all around iters descended to low, slap-stick comedy, and loose ornaments around the and hit Mrs. Lysaj while her back was turned. A flatiron crawled off the ack of the stove and knocked Mrs. Exsaj down, she testifies, without

Mrs. Lysaj thought little or nothing plying it or afterwards. if the activity displayed by the house furnishings, and so, the story goes she called in a priest, who is reported to have seen pictures fall of the man-



Throwing Ornaments at Mr. and Mrs

telpiece and all the halrpins merrily jump out of Mrs. Lysaj's Psyche kunt Around evening Mrs. Lysaj called in some of the neighbors, who were treated, they assert, to a regular Simon pure spiritual scance, in which the hairpin trick was repeated.

Spooks Become Bashful.

The Lysals summoned two priests to view the proceedings Friday, and it is stated that the pictures, aided and abetted by a powder box, again performed their net of illiting around the place. The priests are said to have brought in half a dozen more members of the cloth in the afternoon, at which the hogies became bushful and refused to disport themselves. All was quiet the following day also, much to the delight of the Lysals and to the vast disappointment of the crowds that have been blockndling the house.

Stanislaus and Mrs. Stanislaus are bravely holding the fort. They intend to keep right on living in the "haunted house," they say, and it is binted that they don't even intend to ask the landlord to lower the rent.

NEGRO CAUGHT IN CHIMNEY

"For Gawd's Sake, Mister," He Entreats Groccry Proprietor, "Don't Start No Fire."

Des Moines, In,-"For Gawd's sake, mister, don't start no fire. Ah'm in dis hvar chimley and I'll smother to death." This frantle prayer in a sepulchral voice greefed a grocery proprietor when he started to make a fire in his place of business the other morning. When the base of the chimney was cut away, William Gaines, a negro, was

The Cherokee rose should be treattaken out, half-dead from fear and suffocation. He had been standing, jammed in, for several hours. Police be-Heve he intended to enter the grocery by wny of the Santa Chus route and miscalculated his size.

> · Professor as Walter. Chicago.-Students of sociology at the University of Chicago, headed by Prof. Robert E. Park, are studying conditions at first hand.

Professor Park bluself is doing duty

as waiter in a cafe. His publis have obtained positions as waiters and waitresses, taxicab drivers, enbaret performers, ice cutters, snow shovelers chambermaids and bellboys. Daily the students make reports to the class on their experiences.

Youth Wore First Hat at Eighteen, Wheeling, W. Va.-Joe Bieffuss is wearing his first but at eighteen years of age. He declares that he required

enough to run around with the girls."

Then he wished to look like other boys. "Knocker" Seeks Heavy Damages. Sunbury, .Pu .-- Jacob B. Leisenring has brought suit against Thomas Clark, a neighbor, for \$10,000 dumages beKeep It Handy

Ward off attacks of grip, colds and indigestion by timely medication with the thoroughly test ed and reliable remedy of the Ameri-can household

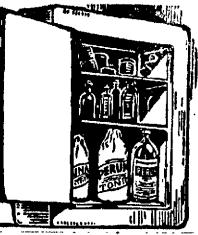
PERUNA It's better to be safe than sorry.

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Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

"Now," sald a Boston school teacher to her class in English, "can anyone give me a word ending in 'ous,' meaning full of, 'dangerous,' full of danger, and 'hazardous,' full of hazard?"

fall. Purely vegeta-ble — act surely "Well," queried the teacher, "what is but gently on "t brow ruoy Then came the reply: "Plous, full of ple!"--Tit-Bits,

For a moment there was a dead si-

dence. Then a small boy raised his

ANY CORN LIFTS OUT, DOESN'T HURT A BIT!

No foolishness! Lift your corns and calluses off with fingers-It's like magic!

Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or the Lysajs' four-room apartment, and any kind of a corn, can harmlessly be the fontsteps had no feet attached to lifted right out with the fingers if you them. On Thursday the invisible vis- apply upon the corn a few drops of freezone, says a Cincinnati authority For little cost one can get a small place jumped off mantels and tables bottle of freezone at any drug store, which will positively rid one's feet of every corn or callus without pain.

This simple drug dries the momen It is applied and does not even irritate the surrounding skin while ap This announcement will interest many of our readers. If your druggist

hasn't any freezone tell him to surely get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house,-adv.

Found Her Out. "I found Mrs. Smith in when he maid said she was not at home." you found her out!"

A baby makes the home a happy

"ROUGH on RATS Hands Rate, Mice, Juga dace at all times and more so when W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 12-1917. It's asleep.

Died of Premature Old Age!

(BY V. M. PIERCE, M. D.) How many times we hear of comparatively young persons passing away when they should have lived to be 70 or 80 years of age. This fatal work is usually attributed to the kidneys, as, when the kidneys degenerate, it causes autointoxication. The more injurious the polsons passing thru the kidneys, the quicker will those noble organs be degenerated, and the sooner they decay

promote long life, lighten the work of the kidneys by drinking pienty of pure in fine shape. I have given Golden water all day long, and occasionally tak- Medical Discovery' to my son; he was ing Anuric (double strength) before all run down in health and it cured meals. This can be obtained at drug him in just a short space of time. I stores. Anuric will overcome such con- have also used the Pleasant Pellets' ditions as rheumatism, dropsical swell- and they are equally as good. ings, cold extremities, scalding and medicines have been used in our famburning urine and sleeplessness due to constant arising.

medicines have been used in our famburning urine and sleeplessness due to RICHARDSON, 223 Madison Street.

Shocking.
Aunt Sarah (horrified)—Good gracious, John, what would your mother say if she saw you smoking cigarettes? | clock."

John (calmly)-She'd have a fit. They're her eigarettes. Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, Sching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. Esc and 50c. Ask your druggist, or send Esc to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ili., for a pkg.Adv.

Nothing jolts a woman's sweet and

trusting disposition like marriage.

consider the heurglass, young man, It has no intricate machinery like the "What am I to learn from the hour

glass?" "It makes good on sand alone."

Little Lesson.

A MOTHER'S WISDOM

Stevens Point, Wis .- "I have been

greatly benefited by the use of Dr.

Pierce's medi-cines. The 'Fa-crite Prescription'

cured me of a

very bad case of

womanly weak-

ness. I have also

ent times when I

ways fixed me up

Her Penalty. He-Does your father object to my staying so late? She-No; pa says it serves me right

for being in when you call. A dog can say more with his tall in Hope is a dream a man has when he a minute than the average man can express with his month in a week

The Quinine That Does Not Cause Nervousness or Ringing In Head

Because of its Tonic and Laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. It removes the cause of Colds, Grip and Headache. Used whenever Quinine is needed. —but remember there is Only One

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A splendid opportunity for the young man to investigate Western Canada's agricultural offerings, and to do so at but little expense.

Only Those Acoustomed to Farming Need Apply For particulars as to railway rates and districts requiring labour, or any other information regarding Western Canada apply to

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More plants are killed by undue ex- the spring, as summer or full pruning North, succeeds well in posure of roots at planting time than would remove the hips prematurely Newark, N. J .-- Signislans Lysaj of the South, and thrives from any other cause. No matter how and thus rob the plants of much of within reach of ocean short the distance to the permanent their attractiveness during the winter Border and lawn roses are hardy all summer. Both red taken there with the roots thoroughly and need protection only under exand white varieties are covered. The roots may be placed in tremely trying conditions. In the available. The Carolina a bucket of water while removing to arid plains region, if the autumn has

rose, also suitable for the planting ground and until plant- been exceptionally dry, it may be adlawn use, thrives in the ling, or they may be puddled in a mix- visable the first winter to provide a good mulching after the soil has been thoroughly sonked. Covering will be ceeding especially well in then. Care should be taken that the unnecessary. Roses for the Arbor and Trellis. The character of the foliage and hardlness should be important consid erations in choosing types of climbing roses for covering arbors, trellises, pergolas, offlors and similar struc-

ing of these roses should be done in

tal effects for a relatively short period nly during the year. Climbing roses

with a poor leaf development or those especially liable to affack by insects and diseases, therefore, make but a poor appearance. The climbing roses are divided roughly into two divisions, The pillar roses are those not growing more than 6 or 8 feet high. The more vigorously growing roses of the group ire the climbers or ramblers, Of the trells and arbor roses the nombers of the Wichuralana or Memorial group are among those most resistant to discuse and insect attack. They have foliage pleasing to the eye throughout practically all seasons The biossoms are white and single. The Multiflorn climbers flower in clusters. Many of them, however, es-

leaving a mark of any kind. planting. It is important to set the pecially the so-called ramblers, are plants a little deeper than they were subject to mildew and insect attacks, efore. If planted too deep, however, They are reasonably hardy in the the bark of the buried stems would be North. Roses of the Lacyigata group, represented by the Cherokee, on the other hand, require a wagm climate This is true also of the roses of the

before they are put into the hole, so only in the warmer sections where the that there will be smooth, fresh sur- winter temperature seldom falls below faces which can callus and heat over, 10 degrees F, above zero. It is usual to have this fresh-cut sur- | Climbing roses require large quantiface on the under side of the root. The ties of plant fond. The body of good hole in which the bush is to be soft available should be equal to a planted should be several linches mass 3 feet square and 30 inches deep. larger across than the roots will ex- A hole of this volume should be dug tend and maple in depth, with a little and filled with good garden soft mixed case earth on the bottom. The roots with well-rotted manure. Climbers, should be separated well in all direc-like all other roses, require good tions with the soil well worked in drainage. No roses will thrive where

among them, separating them Into water stands about their roots. Plant-

Bed.

ly covered. One-half of the wood

should be pruned from all the climb-

ers, as from the other types of roses,

at planting time. In the case of the

established plants the Wichuralaua

and hardy climbing roses should be

pruned Just after blooming. At this

time young shoots will have started

from the roots. The growth of these

shoots should be encouraged, as II is

from them that most of the branches

are produced that bear the following

year's bloom. The best way is to re-

move all the old wood at this time, so

that all the strength will go into the

young shoots. Where the roses are

trained over a trellis so high that one

senson's growth will not cover it, the

making each year. New shoots should

cannot injure the plants. This will ing should be done carefully as in the leave a depression about them, but all case of roses for landscame nurnoses. This method has already been de When all are planted, each one may scribed. be watered, although this usually is Special pruning methods must be not necessary, especially if the roots employed for climbing roses. These have been puddled before planting. If methods are determined by more or water is applied, permit it to sonk in less of a compromise between the deabout the roots and then fill the hold sire, on the one hand, to force the with dry earth. Do not tramp after rowth of blossom-bearing, new wood, watering. With the soil wet it would by removing old wood, and, on the e injurious to compact it more. If other hand, the desire to keep arbors not watered the depression should be and similar structures at least partial-

In planting dormant bushes it is de-climbing. Noisette, group, represented

illed with loose earth the same as hough It had been watered. After danting no watering should be done

Proper and improper depths of planting roses. The line indicates sur-

face of soil.

unless very dry weather follows, and ficiently so to warrant postponing even then care must be exercised not method just described is not practito overdo it till after growth starts, cable. In such cases some of the old In watering, it is desirable to draw shoots should be cut off at the ground, away some earth from about the bush, and the others should be shortened rather than to walt until spring, apply the water, and after it has from 8 to 6 feet, depending on the Spring planting should be done as soaked in draw dry earth about the amount of growth the vine has been

being squeezed in the hand. Fall planted largely will determine the removed. It should be kept constantplanting is best done as soon as the pruning methods to be employed. At ly in mind that the present year's leaves have fallen from trees and the time of planting border and lawn growth bears next year's flowering Planting methods for border and wood should be removed. At later branches are more desirable than lawn roses apply also to practically all prunings weak branches should be many weak ones. other roses. Stock should be planted taken off, and long canes that would | Roses of the hybrid Noiscite group. as soon as possible after it arrives, be hable to whip around and loosen of which the Marechal Niel is a rep-When it is impossible to plant im- the plant should be cut back. As far resentative, should be trained to a for use in relief planting about the mediately, the plants should be placed as practicable, pruning other than this good strong cane, with the side shouts ground line of buildings or in masses in a trench and the roots covered. If should be accomplished by cutting out cut back to about three eyes. The upon the lawn or along borders as the plant roots are dry when received, whole branches rather than by cutting main cane can be renewed occasionother ornamental shrubs. For such souking them in water an hour or off the ends. After the first year, use, however, they must be hardy and more before this heeling-ip is done is pruning should consist of removing.

soon as the ground is dry enough to plant again. work, or when it springs apart after | The purposes for which roses are be trained to take the place of those roses one-half to two-thirds of the branches and that a few vigorous

desirable. If the stems are shriveled, | dead, dying, or weak wood, and cross- | ed like the border roses, pruning only

growth insured by burying the whole be found with discolored pith. Cut few years it may be cut back severely plant for a few days. If the plants are ting off the ends of branches should and allowed to start again, disease, the Louisville Courler-Journal the nose is intended by nature to be

Homer-When It comes to cleanlisays. They give warning that some- one of man's chief ailles in the fight ness my wife is the limit. Neighbors-Indeed [Some have even gone so far as to Homer-Yes; she even scrubbed the state that mothers should not discourcoul bin last week before she would ler the man dump the coal in. their food before they ent it. The tendency to do this is said to be a natural Had His Number. one. The nose is not placed above He (patronizingly)-You

the mouth by accident. It was de there's something about you that I She-Yes, and I know what it is It's you.

"Splendid. I knocked a yawling cat er" in Northumberland county.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Jensen & Ebbe received a carload of Ford touring cars from Milwau-Judge E. N. Pomainville is still

confined to his home with an attack Mrs. Alfred Grignon and daughter of Superior are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Cole. an operation for appendicitis at the from this end of the county who at-Riverview hospital on Saturday.

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Saratoga on Sunday, March 18, 1917. | 19, 1917.

Madison last week.

the past week with a bad case of sow of the town of Sigel. blood poisoning on his nack, caused Charles Bender was among those been passed by the assembly. tended the Farmers-Bankers conven-

Jacob Lutz left on Monday for Milor ten days taking treatment at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swain. Sacred Heart Sanitarium.

The Misses Agnes Tomczyk and Mary Jagodzinski of Sigel were pleasant callers at this office on Monday

are rejoicing over the birth of a baby day. girl at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leder are former residents of Grand George Bronson was called

Fond du Lac last week by the death

-If you want to buy or sell city or farm property, see or call George nesday for Milwaukee where he in-

her home from the Riverview hospital on Tuesday whore ishe had been for a week having submitted to a Curtis Berard of Green Bay spent

Sunday in the city visiting with his mother and brothers. Mrs. Berard, who has been here the past week, will remain for another week.

Robert Rezin, Jr. of Rudolph was n the city on Saturday and while the Johnson & Hill Co. here favored the Tribune with a pleasant call. Mr. Rezin drove down with a single rig that day and reported that the roads were not as bad i as he had expected to find them.

Prof. W. W. Clark went to Arpin Thursday intending to return the fol- in Marshfield, spent Tuesday in the owing day, but owing to the snow blockade, did not get back until Sunday, when he was compelled to drive down. While the reads were in a badly drifted condition, there was no

isitor in the city on Monday. Mr. week by the serious illness of his trouble. father P. J. Rianagan, one of the old settlers of that place. He is accom-Best work guaranteed. Call tele- panied by his wife and expects to re-

> the trains were not running and it was impossible to get in the films for all kinds of real estate. his pictures. The oldest inhabitant cannot remember when there was any such blockade as has existed here

Thomas Henderson expects to leave this week for Portland, Oregon, from which place he will look around with a view to locating out in that country. Mr. Henderson has been in the west several times before and is no stranger to the country and expects to go to farming out there if he inds something to his liking.

-Have you seen that good-looking, smiling fat man? His name is C. E. Hewitt, and he handles real estate. His office is in the Mackin-

We are not mentioning any names, but it is said that a 'certain lady wrote her doctor as follows: "Dear wonderful. Three short weeks ago was so run down that I could not spank the baby. After taking two bottles of it I was able to thrash my

of the Nekoosa-Edwards company, expect to leave in the near future farm. for Spokane, Washington, where Mr. McNaughton has accepted a position with a paper company in that city.

fice on Saturday, being on his way 1000 and 216. Office in MacKinnon Dun's or Bradstreet's for the same home from New Lisbon, where he block. had been on business. Mr. Ogilvie will hold an auction sale on his place on Tuesday, March 27, when he will dispose of ten head of horses and

Jacob Kissinger of the town of SIway where the snow had drifted so hard that he could walk on top of the snow without breaking thru the crust

Marshfield Herald: Louis Amundson, county highway commissioner, able to get to the Rapids on account of the snow blockade which paralyzed train service. Mr. - Amundson is planning on a big summer's work on county and will have at his disposal

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relman of the town of Mrs. Louis VanErt Monday, March Carey will be pleased to learn that

were among those who attended the Wednesday where he had charge of to return home with her husband attack of the grippe. Bankers- Farmers convention at an auction sale. A daughter was born one day the Myron Reinhart has been laid up past week to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wus-

> Frank Natwick departed Tuesday evening on a business trip to Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago.

Miss Emma Swain of Chicago is wankee where he will spend a week in the city for a visit with her par- ture for Elderon, near which place Henry Beimler is able to be about again after being confined to his home form week with the grippe.

> Frank Miller, one of the progressive farmors of the town of Rudolph, by all. was a business caller at this office

There is talk of organizing a cavalry troop at Stevens Point, and the home again until Sunday, owing to initial move has been made in the over in Michigan with the snow there Henry Wagner departed on Wed-

> tends to purchase another Ford Miss Lillian Clapp, deputy at the county clerk's office, was confined to

her home several days this week with. Mrs. E. B. Redford returned Mon- do well in his new location. day from Marshfield where she had

been detained for several days by the Gus Anderson of the town of Rudolph had one of his horses die on vin and M. N. Weeks were in Stevens from Charleston, North Dakota,

Miss C. A. Laurie, who has been Commandery. isiting relatives in this city during the past month, left for her home in Sturgeon Bay Wednesday. Frank Kubisiak, who is employed

city visiting with his family. Mrs. W. D. Harvie, who has been spending a week in this city visiting with Irlends and relatives, left for her home in Neenah on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks are at

care of G. O. Weeks, who has been Flanagan was called to Vesper last quite sick with an attack of stomach Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller of Stevous Point are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home. Mrs. Miller was formerly Miss Lillian

Moning of this city. -C. E. Hewitt if you want to sell or exchange your farm. See E. N. the past week owing to the fact that Pomainville if you want Fire Insurance. Hewitt & Pomainville handle 3t Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meunier defor their home at Interna

tional Falls, Minnesota, today after iting with relatives and friends. Rev. W. A. Newing of Green Bay

church and has many friends here. gaged in farming near Mukwonago.

Dave Woodruff of Vesper was in town several days last week, having conie down on Thursday on some business matter and failed to get back home on account of the snow Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McNaughton, farmers are going to put them up them in the face, when the railroad be tolerated in the school. who have made their home in Port this spring, the early frost of last fall company managed to get one train

The many friends of Mrs. Frank

ployed as trimmer in a millinery week's visit with his son. store at Kaukauna, arrived in the city on Tuesday to be with her mothcipal ice plants and coal yards has been passed by the assembly.

The right of cities to start municipal ice plants and coal yards has last week for appendicitis.

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of the Singer Sewing Machine comtime past, has resigned the position Mosinee. and expecs to leave in the near fuhe will go farming. Mr. and Mrs. Max Eberhardt en-

tertained a party of friends Friday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel, one of the solid farm- Charles Yetter of Roseau, Minneers of the town of Rudolph was a sota. The afternoon was spent in a Mr. and Mrs. Al Leder of Mayville pleasant caller at this office on Tues- very pleasant manner by those in atwas served that was thoroly enjoyed

A. E. Hart returned on Tuesday morning from Michigan where he had been on a business trip. Mr. Hart reports that they had no trouble not being near as much over in that treatment at Sacred Heart. Sanitarsection of the country as there is jum. It is expected that she will be

Wallace Miller who recently took charge, of the Conway farm in the town of Rudolph, was among the business visitors in this city Tuesday... Mr. Miller comes from the southern part of the state near Edgerton, and s a practical farmer and ought to

Dr. Geo. R. Houston, C. F. Kellogg, .. J. Hasbrouck, Andrew Searls, Sam Church, Lacey Horton, Dr. C. F. Bandelin, G. F. LaBour, A. U. Marthe inspection of the Knight Templar Marshfield Times: Mrs. E. B. Red-

ford of Grand Rapids was in Marshfield Saturday and Sunday waiting for a train home. She had spent part as cutter in one of the meat markets of the week in Appleton and finding that there were no trains into Grand Rapids by way of the Green Bay road she came to Marshfield via the Soo. She left Monday for home.

The remains of Simon Langowski were taken to Stevens Point on Fri- otherwise fit as a fiddle. day and interred, Mr. Langowski Omro where they are assisting in the having been a resident of that city for a number of years before coming here to make his home with his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lutz, Jr., and son Dave, Mrs. Gus Mickelson and Miss Elma Lutz accompanied

> Marshfield Herald: J. C. Kieffer, president of the fair association writes the Herald that he has received a \$50 donation from Montgomery, Ward & Co. of Chicago towards paying for the breeders barn built last summer at the fair grounds. It is in the municipal court of that city very nice of the Montgomery, Ward for the ridiculous, alleged offense of people, but leave it to Charles when too strongly supplementing "moral a little missionary work is needed. suasion" with the real article, in

He can get blood out of a turnip. The city council at Merrill has appropriated the sum of \$42,000 for the improvement of their high school spent several days in this city the in that city. It is stated that the past week. Rev Newing was form- present high school is entirely inorly pastor of the local Methodist adequate to supply the needs of the be necessary to make extensive im- alma mater instead of dragging it in

very extensive improvements. new Times, favored the Tribune with from the Appleton high school. You several pleasant calls while in this boys who were expelled from school city last week. Mr. Walters came in lost the greatest legacy you could over the Milwaukee road on Friday have obtained in life." The court in in company with a couple hundred exonorating Prof. Keller declared of the Vesper Wood Manufacturing others who had been marooned at that instead of whipping the boy with company, and states that business is opening up good this spring considers and was then compelled to lie building, he should have had in his hard existing considering the existing conditions. ering the existing conditions. The here again. At New Lisbon the peopossession a rawhde whip and laid it company makes a specialty of silos ple on the train ate up everything in on until the flesh broke, as a remindand the indications are that many the town and starvation was staring or that actions of such sort would not Edwards for some time past, where having convinced those without a thru to this city. While Grand RapMr. McNaughton was in the employ silo that this was one of the most of the Nokooga-Edwards company having convinced those without a did was not home, it was the most home-like place they had seen for some time, and there was no danger

of starving. R. B. Ogilvie of Rudolph was mainville are the boys that handle future husband would be a rich man, many beat the B. B. Ogilvie of Rudolph was mainville are the boys that handle future husband would be a rich man, many beat the many beat the gradual of the dirt and sell the earth. Phones now has a daughter who goes to the same of the same o

lously ill the past three weeks.

Miss Cella Podratz, who is em- in the city Wednesday evening for a pianos of the latest designs, just ar- to save her life.

among the business callers at the Tribune office or Wednesday. Mrs. J. H. McAllister, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. G. J. Kaudy, during the past month, left for her home in Chicago on Wed-

Joseph H, Casper of Bellchester, here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Peter Reiland. Miss Kate Kammerer has been in Milwaukee the past week taking

here for several weeks yet. .-- Mrs. F. P. Daly has a carload of nianos of the latest designs, just arrived, which she will be glad to show

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg entertained a party of friends on Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Albert Natwick. The evening was spent in a very pleasant, manner, the affair ending

Schiller had three ribs broken.

the clover leaf crowd, Messrs. Fladvid 1:30 o'clock, Rev. H. B. Johnson to and Peterson of Dancy, became tired conduct the services. Interment will of the uncertainty and long waiting be in Forest Hill cemetery, at Grand Rapids, and started Saturday morning to walk home, a distance of twenty-four miles. They arrived home late that evening, somewhat wet and travel-stained, but

Marshfield Times: Former Mayor and Register of Deeds John A. Hofftion the past few weeks is at the present time recovering. The last few couple of months, died at that instidays he has been sitting up for a few tution on Tuesday evening. hours a day and a decided improve-All of the relatives who were present sota, having made her home in this when he was dangerously ill have re- city during the past three years. The

Appleton high school who was tried disturbing a basket ball game, to leave the building, was acquitted of the charge on Tuesday. Judge Henry Kreiss, who presided, gave the youngsters some old whole-some advice: "You should deadequate to supply the needs of the fend your school instead of disgrac-attending scholars and that it will ing it and yourself and uphold your John Omnoit returned last Monday be necessary to make extensive initial alma mater instead of dragging it in provements to meet the situation. The dust," declared Judge Kreiss in the whore he had spent several weeks with the amount of money approprite lecturing Miller. "You should appreviating his son Alfred, who is enstowed upon you by giving you the

B. E. Walters, editor of the Mosi- privilege of receiving the diploma

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and farms and city property if you want. The old-fashioned girl who went ing the illness and after the death of you. to sell or exchange. Hewitt & Po- to a fortune teller to find, out if her our beloved relative. Also for the mainville are the boys that handle future husband would be a rich man, many beautiful floral offerings that FOR SALE.—15 tons river bottom

neighbors for the many kind acts and their sympathy and assistance dur-Peter Reiland and Son. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiland.

DEATH OF MRS. FARRELL

Mrs. Mathew Farrell, one of the Peter Schuetz and Julius Mathews George 'Hamiel was at Bancroft at Milwaukee on Friday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past week with a severe home on the east side on Tuesday and expects his bed the past side on the east side of the ea length, death being caused by a com- of voters:

> Mrs. L. M. Slatterer returned the more, Ireland, 66 years ago on the or indicate in any manner whom to vote for. the time since then. She was a wo-

all who knew her, and her loss will

Minesota, spent several days in the Mrs. Wm. Coyl of Rhinelander, Mrs. city this week, having been called Wm. Hall of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. this city.

morning at 9:30 o'clock from SS. Mr. Farrell is quite low at the

held out for his recovery.

Mrs. Rasmus Anderson died at her

MRS. RASMUS ANDERSON

tome in the town of Hansen on Wedafter an illness of some length, cause of death being heart trouble. Deceased was 67 years of age and is survived by two sons, Peter of the islanday while tied in the sheds of Point on Thursday evening to attend where he spent three weeks visiting town of Seneca, and T. A. Anderson the Jahren & Hill Co. his brother Henry who was recently of the town of Rudolph. Mr. Anderhurt by a fall from a horse. Mr. son preceded her in death seven years ago. The funeral will be held in this city from the Scandinavian Moravian church on Saturday afternoon at

> -Mrs. F. P. Daly has a carload of pianos of the latest designs, just arrived, which she will be glad to show 2t

DEATH OF MRS. F. TURBIN

Mrs. F. Turbin, who had been in the hospital at Depere for the past Deceased was 23 years of age, and was born at South Rapids, Minneremains will be brought to this city and the funeral held on Saturday

from the west side Lutheran church, Rev. Thurow officiating. She is survived by her husband and two sons, aged four and two years, also two sisters, Ida and Emma Casper, and one brother, Henry Casper, residents of this city

SMALL LOSS BY FIRE

Fire of an unknown origin damaged the basement of the McKercher & Rossier plant on Wednesday evening. The flames were extinguished by the fire department. The loss was not very heavy.

SIGEL

made at the caucus held on Friday: rett Loomans; side board, John Newman, Wm. Winch, Henry Swarzcik, Martin Swimmer; treasurer, Oscar Nelson and Henry Reuss; clerk, Wm. Kaste; assessor, Erick Berg. On Monday nomination papers were being circulated for Simon Worlund to run for chairman. The reason why a girl knows that she loves a man is because she has

found out some other girl is trying to -Mrs. F. P. Daly has a carload of pianos of the latest designs, just arrived, which she will be glad to show

ton. Apply to Bayou Farm, A Westenborg, Nekoosa.

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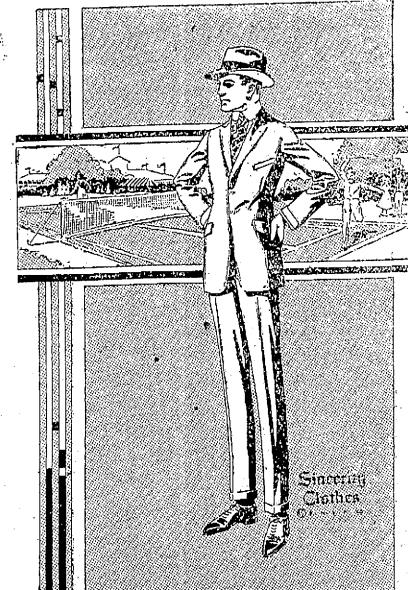
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ELECTION NOTICE

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence possible was done for her, but owing will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have indorsed thereon -Mrs. F. P. Daly has a carload of to her advanced age it was impossible the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or com-Deceased, whose maiden name was partment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the Rose Ann Bagnall, was born in Kill- voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise

If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party pany's interests in this city for some with her daughter, Bernadette, at womanhood in the old country, he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed rell on the 1st of January, 1870. marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of wm. Barney, who resides on rural She moved to this country with her that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the cana resident of this city nearly all of cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the man who was loved and respected by candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for be keenly felt by her friends and rel- whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of the

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be ing Mrs. Wm. Basteen of Hartford, spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial or memo-Wm. Yaeger, Michael and Matthew randum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the Farrell and Mrs. Nellie Dolan of booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen,

but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on Peter and Paul church in this city, the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or Rev. Wm. Reding to conduct the ser- compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, and him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter, who declares to the presiding officer, that he is unable to read, present writing and but little hope is or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

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there is no question that the frost is off every five or six years. All prun-

One fine rose which | frozen when received they should be | be avoided. Most of the roses sug

placed where they will thaw gradu-

ally and should not be unpacked until

More plants are killed by undue ex-

posure of roots at planting time than

from any other cause. No matter how

short the distance to the permanent

planting location, plants should be

taken there with the roots thoroughly

ing, or they may be puddled in a mix-

For Cut Flowers Nothing Can Rival

the Beauty of the Rose.

planting. It is important to set the

plants a little deeper than they were

before. If planted too deep, however,

the bark of the buried stems would be

injured and growth would be checked

In planting dormant bushes it is de-

siruble to trim the ends of broken

roots and any that are too long just

before they are put into the hole, so

that there will be smooth, fresh sur-

faces which can callus and heal over.

It is usual to have this fresh-cut sur-

layers, each of which should be spread

out like the fingers of the hand. When

the hole is partially full, the plant

should be shaken up and down so as

to make sure it is in close contact

with the soil under the crown where

the roots branch. When the roots are

well covered the soil should be firmed.

This is best done by tramping. If the

soil is in proper condition tramping

cannot injure the plants. This will

leave a depression about them, but all

be watered, although this usually is

not necessary, especially if the roots

have been puddled before planting. If

with dry earth. Do not tramp after

watering. With the soil wet it would

be injurious to compact it more. If

not watered the depression should be

filled with loose earth the same as

though it had been watered. After

planting no watering should be done

Proper and improper depths of

planting roses. The line indicates sur-

to overdo it till after growth starts.

In watering, it is desirable to draw

soaked in draw dry earth about the

The purposes for which roses are

planted largely will determine the

roses one-half to two-thirds of the

should be accomplished by cutting out

pruning should consist of removing

dead, dying, or weak wood, and cross-

face of soil.

planting is advantageous but not suf- unless very dry weather follows, and

enough to push planting in the fall away some earth from about the bush,

other roses. Stock should be planted taken off, and long canes that would

king with much scorn; and Akbar, do but come into the court of my poor

the roots will be covered.

until new roots form nearer the sur-

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A Monument to Pioneer Cowboy. The memory of James (Kid) Wilpioneer Wyoming cowboy, who died in Los Angeles recently, will be perpetuated by the frontier days committee, which will erect a monument in Piencer park to commemorate his early deeds. The memorial will be paid for by popular subscription. Already subscriptions are pouring in from ploneer plainsmen, former assoclates of the noted cowboy.-Cheyenne

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Song Birds in South Africa. The assertion that the birds of South Africa are not song birds has been



ard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches, queer pains and irregular action of the kidneys and bladder may mystify of the kidneys and bladder may mystry you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well. When the kidneys are weak there's danger of dropsy. gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Start using Doan's now.



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Why Not Raise Some Beautiful Roses This Summer?-Here's How 6y F.L. Mulford

out.

and white varieties are covered. The roofs may be placed in

available. The Carolina a bucket of water while removing to

rose, also suitable for the planting ground and until plant-

entire territory east of ture of thin clay and then kept cov-

the Mississippi river, suc- ered with wet burlap or other protec-

ceeding especially well in tion. Care should be taken that the

moist places. Both these clay does not become dry before

has been found admir-

able for this landscape

planting is the Rugosa

or Wrinkled Japanese

rose. It is hardy in the

North, succeeds well in

the South, and thrives

within reach of ocean

spray. It blooms nearly

all summer. Both red

lawn use, thrives in the

from Pennsylvania north, is, on the

at the seaside and under other ad-

verse conditions. The Prairie rose has

roses named above, being native from

constn, Nebraska and Texas. It is a

single variety and thrives under ad-

roses which may be particularly use-

kansas rose, Sweet Brier, Rosa eglan-

terla or Rosa lutea, Dwarf Polyantha,

The roses classed in the lawn and

border group are adapted to a wide

range of soil conditions and may be

counted on to succeed in any but ex-

tremely heavy or very sandy soils.

Many of them will do well even on

such soil types. The principal essen-

tials are thorough drainage and a plen-

tiful supply of organic matter, with a-

reasonably constant water supply dur-

ing the growing season. In general a

soil capable of growing good garden

or field crops is suitable for roses. The

deeper the soil and the better the

preparation at the beginning, the

The best fertilizer for roses is rotted

row manure, though any other well-

rotted manure or good compost will

serve the purpose. Fresh manure, es-

pecially horse manure, should be

avoided, though if no other manure is

available it may be used with extreme

care. It must not come in direct con-

tact with the roots when planting nor

should any quantity of it be used im-

mediately beneath the plant to cut off

direct connection with the subsoil and

the water supply. Of the commercial

additional food. It will not, however,

dant supply of compost. Cottonseed

ashes are sometimes a helpful addi-

ing with the heavier soils, since the

organic matter burns out more rapid-

The chief consideration in the plant-

ing plan for roses for landscape ef-

fects is that the plants should be so

spaced that when they reach maturity

they will come together without over-

crowding. The habits of growth of

the particular varieties chosen will be

the determining factor. The spacing

should in general range from 2 to 6

feet. Early spring planting is best in

United States and on the western

plains where there are strong drying

winds in winter. In other regions fall

planting from spring until autumn.

When possible, however, it is well

rather than to wait until spring.

Spring planting should be done as

work, or when it springs apart after

being squeezed in the hand. Fall

leaves have fallen from trees and

Planting methods for border and

as soon as possible after it arrives.

soon as the ground is dry enough to plant again.

the extreme northern part of the

ly in a soil rich in sand.

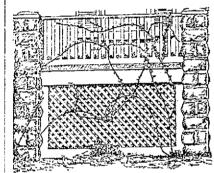
a substitute for an abun-

nore satisfactory will be the results.

Cabbage rose, and the Damask rose.

Perhaps the most admired and the oldest of cultivated blossoms :: If you will take the trouble to care for several bushes you can add much to the attractiveness of your home during the coming warm season

THE rose has probably been culti- varieties are relatively tall, reaching a vated as long as any ornamental height of from 6 to 8 feet. The plant, and it holds a warmer Rosa lucida, a wild type native place in the hearts of the people than any other flower. From earliest other hand, desirable for a low ground times it has been a favorite. It has cover 2 to 3 feet high. It grows well figured in the literature of all ages and all nations. People in all stations of life yield homage to its beauty of a wider range than any of the other form and color and to its delicious It is loved by poor and Canada to Florida and west to Wisrich alike. It is grown in the dooryards of the least pretentious cottage, where often the occupants are stinted verse conditions. Among the other in food and raiment, as well as on the grounds of large estates, where abound | ful for landscape planting are the Arthe choicest things that money can buy. It is also grown in immense quantities under glass and is the most opular winter cut flower for all occasions. So deep a hold has it on the



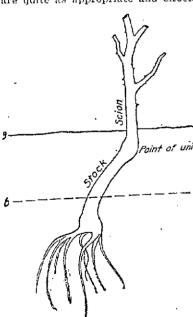
Climbing Roses After Pruning.

affections of the people that it is often spoken of as the "queen of flow

Wild roses abound in great variety over practically all the temperate regions of the earth. Man has taken advantage of this and has appropriaated the most pleasing wild forms for his use. In addition, he has so modified and improved the wild sorts by breeding and selection that now there is a rose for every need.

Lawn and Border Roses. Selection and breeding have been practiced with this best loved of all flowers for ages, and have resulted in the development of a multitude of rose varieties, some of which are adapted to use under almost any conceivable conditions. By familiarizing himself before the planting seasons in fall and spring with the different types of roses and the purposes for which they are especially suited, the rose fertilizers, ground bone is excellent as gardener in city or country may add greatly to the attractiveness of his

home. Roses for use on lawns and along meal, where it is cheap enough, may borders must have habits of growth be used as a substitute for bone. Wood and foliage which fit them particularly for mass effects. Foliage, in fact, tion or, when they are not available, is more to be desired under such con- lime and muriate of potash may be ditions than fine flowers, since it is a used and should be applied separatefeature during the whole growing sea- iy. Rose growers having only sandy son, while the flowers may cover a pe- soils should make more frequent apriod less than a fortnight in length. plications of manure than those deal-When suitable sorts are chosen, roses are quite as appropriate and effective



Proper depth for planting: (a) proper soil level for grafted or budded rose: (b) soil level if the plant were

ground line of buildings or in masses in a trench and the roots covered. If upon the lawn or along borders as the plant roots are dry when received, other ornamental shrubs. For such spaking them in water an hour or use, however, they must be hardy and more before this heeling-in is done is moderately free in growth, and desirable. If the stems are shriveled, must possess foliage reasonably dis- plumpness may be restored and ing branches, including any that may dying or crossing branches. Every case resistant and free from insect at- growth insured by burying the whole be found with discolored pith. Cut- few years it may be cut back severely

Prevent Epidemics.

Even a bad order has its uses. Sci-

Parable That Has Come Down Through

the Ages Is Worthy a Place

in Memory.

"Now, as all men know, the Brah-

nans burn, whereas the Musilins bury,

their dead; wherefore the Rajah

brethren, made the proverb which

declares, 'Father Adam had two sons;

one was burned, one was buried.'

and of prevention.

BAD ODORS HAVE VIRTUES | tention to the breeding place of the | warning of tainted or unfit food, as They Give Warning of Presence of thing is wrong and they persist in this for health. Disease Breeding Matter and

man.

Birbal, holding all men to be I shall make a Brahman of thee as

"Then those who pondered mischief | rajah?" asked the king.

hushes.

warning by becoming more and more offensive until the wrong is righted. The odor does not convey the germ entists say that the offensive smell or communicate the disease, because ease breeding matter is in reality one sary to do this, or the infection is comthe spread of epidemics by calling at ists or is likely to exist. It also gives | good guide.

"'Thou wouldst have it that there

and Brahman. Then make me a Brah-

"Even so, my lord, replied Birbal;

soon as I shall have finished a like task

"'And what is this task of thine.

Birbal, said to him:

that I have begun.'

plant for a few days. If the plants are ting off the ends of branches should and allowed to start again. disease, the Louisville Courier-Journal | the nose is intended by nature to be

says. They give warning that some one of man's chief allies in the fight Some have even gone so far as to state that mothers should not discourage or forbid their children smelling their food before they eat it. The tenwhich comes from decaying and dis- in most cases direct contact is neces- dency to do this is said to be a natural one. The nose is not placed above of nature's measures of preparedness municated by some substance taken in- the mouth by accident. It was de-

to or brought in contact with the body. signed in primitive man as a guide-like. Offensive odors indirectly prevent But it does tell where the disease expost for his stomach and it is still a

> seeming, as was his wont, to mock at house at eventide, and they shall see, answered Birbal. "So at set of sun they came to Bir-Is so small difference betwixt Muslim bal's house, and there they beheld him

currying a shaggy-coated ass.
"Oh Birbal! cried the king; is this thy so great work? Truly, a task Indian clubs?" worthy of a rajah of Akbar! What art thou doing with that poor beast?" " Mock not, my lord, answered Birbal; Tam making a horse of him; and off our backyard fence the first night cause he called him "the biggest knockwhen I have accomplished that feat, I I had those clubs."

hardiness should be important considerations in choosing types of climbing roses for covering arbors, trellises. pergolas, pillars and similar structures. Roses used in this way are usually in conspicuous places and flow-

gested for border planting are im-

proved by having the whole top cut

ing of these roses should be done in

the spring, as summer or fall pruning

would remove the hips prematurely

and thus rob the plants of much of

their attractiveness during the winter.

Border and lawn roses are hardy

and need protection only under ex-tremely trying conditions. In the

arid plains region, if the autumn has

been exceptionally dry, it may be ad-

visable the first winter to provide a

good mulching after the soil has been

thoroughly soaked. Covering will be

Roses for the Arbor and Trellis.

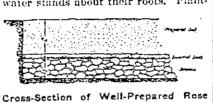
The character of the foliage and

unnecessary.

ers can be depended on for ornamen tal effects for a relatively short period only during the year. Climbing roses with a poor leaf development or those especially liable to attack by insects and diseases, therefore, make but a poor appearance. The climbing roses are divided roughly into two divisions. The pillar roses are those not growing more than 6 or 8 feet high. The more vigorously growing roses of the group are the climbers or ramblers. Of the trellis and arbor roses the

members of the Wichuraiana or Memerial group are among these most resistant to disease and insect attack. They have foliage pleasing to the eye throughout practically all seasons. The blossoms are white and single. The Multiflora climbers flower in clusters. Many of them, however, especially the so-called ramblers, are subject to mildew and insect attacks. They are reasonably hardy in the North. Roses of the Laevigata group. represented by the Cherokee, on the other hand, require a wagm elimate. This is true also of the roses of the climbing Noisette group represented by the Marechal Niel and Lamarque. These roses are suitable for culture only in the warmer sections where the winter temperature seldom falls below

10 degrees F. above zero. Climbing roses require large quantiface on the under side of the root. The ties of plant food. The body of good hole in which the bush is to be soil available should be equal to a planted should be several inches mass 3 feet square and 30 inches deep. larger across than the roots will ex- A hole of this volume should be dug tend and ample in depth, with a little and filled with good garden soil mixed loose earth on the bottom. The roots with well-rotted manure. Climbers. should be separated well in all directlike all other roses, require good tions with the soll well worked in drainage. No roses will thrive where among them, separating them into water stands about their roots. Plant-



ing should be done carefully as in the case of roses for landscape purposes. This method has already When all are planted, each one may scribed.

Bed.

Special pruning methods must be employed for climbing roses. These methods are determined by more or water is applied, permit it to soak in less of a compromise between the deabout the roots and then fill the hole sire, on the one hand, to force the growth of blossom-bearing, new wood, by removing old wood, and, on the other hand, the desire to keep arbors and similar structures at least partially covered. One-half of the wood should be pruned from all the climbers, as from the other types of roses, at planting time. In the case of the established plants the Wichuraiana and hardy climbing roses should be pruned just after blooming. At this ime young shoots will have started from the roots. The growth of these shoots should be encouraged, as it is from them that most of the branches are produced that bear the following year's bloom. The best way is to remove all the old wood at this time, so that all the strength will go into the young shoots. Where the roses are trained over a trellis so high that one season's growth will not cover it, the ficiently so to warrant postponing even then care must be exercised not method just described is not practicable. In such cases some of the old shoots should be cut off at the ground. and the others should be shortened apply the water, and after it has from 3 to 6 feet, depending on the amount of growth the vine has been naking each year. New shoots should be trained to take the place of those removed. It should be kept constant planting is best done as soon as the pruning methods to be employed. At ly in mind that the present year's the time of planting border and lawn growth bears next year's flowering branches and that a few vigorous

wood should be removed. At later branches are more desirable than lawn roses apply also to practically all prunings weak branches should be many weak ones. Roses of the hybrid Noisette group. be liable to whip around and loosen of which the Marechal Niel is a rep-When it is impossible to plant im- the plant should be cut back. As far resentative, should be trained to a for use in relief planting about the mediately, the plants should be placed as practicable, pruning other than this good strong cane, with the side shoots cut back to about three eyes. The

whole branches rather than by cutting main cane can be renewed occasionoff the ends. After the first year, ally. The Cherokee rose should be treated like the border roses, pruning only

> Overdoing it. Homer-When it comes to cleanly ness my wife is the limit.

Homer-Yes; she even scrubbed the coal bin last week before she would le: the man dump the coal in. Had His Number.

Neighbors-Indeed!

know (patronizingly)--You there's something about you that She-Yes, and I know what it is It's you.

SAMPLE OF EASTERN WISDOM | against him carried this word to the | "I pray that my lord and his nobles | shall then make a Brahman of thee. "Thus is it said in the bazaar, Trimming a donkey's ears will not make him a horse." --- Arthur Guiter 37 man in St. Nicholas.

> Useful Implements. "So the doctor advised you to swing

"Yes," replied the suburban dweller "Did you get good results?" "Splendid. I knocked a yowling cat

SPORTIVE SPOOKS HOLD HIGH REVEL

Three Days of Mysterious Doings in Newark House Astound Neighbors.

TOYS WITH HAIRPINS

Wildest Yarns Ever Spun in an Old Sailors' Home Outdone by Tales Circulating in Vicinity of "Haunted House."

Newark, N. J .-- Stanislaus Lysaj of Newark is getting weary of being haunted, but Mrs. Stanislaus Lysaj is getting wearier. She does not enjoy the consolations of her spouse, for whom the neighborhood buys rounds and rounds of drinks while he spills the yarn about the ghostly manifesta tions in Tyler street.

After a three-day revel the invisible presences, who are said to have been throwing furniture, stove lids and parfor ornaments at Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus, took a day off and the Lysajs are devoutly hoping that they have gone away to spend the week in the country and that they will never come back. Mrs. Lysaj's sister died two months ago and on her deathbed she swore she would "get even" for a quarrel they had had, according to the story told by the haunted couple.

Outdoes Wildest Yarns.

The wildest yarns ever spun in at old sailors' home are outdone by the tales now circulating in the vicinity of the "haunted house." Wednesday night, the narrative runs, a flock of mysterious footsteps ran all around the Lysajs' four-room apartment, and the footsteps had no feet attached to lifted right out with the fingers if you them. On Thursday the invisible visitors descended to low, slap-stick comedy, and loose ornaments around the place jumped off mantels and tables bottle of freezone at any drug store and hit Mrs. Lysaj while her back was which will positively rid one's feet of turned. A flatiron crawled off the back of the stove and knocked Mrs. Lysaj down, she testifies, without raving a mark of any kind.

Mrs. Lysaj thought little or nothing plying it or afterwards. of the activity displayed by the house furnishings, and so, the story goes she called in a priest, who is reported to have seen pictures fall off the man-



Throwing Ornaments at Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus.

telpiece and all the hairpins merrily jump out of Mrs. Lysaj's Psyche knot. Around evening Mrs. Lysaj called in some of the neighbors, who were treated, they assert, to a regular Simon pure spiritual seance, in which the hairpin trick was repeated.

Spooks Become Bashful. The Lysajs summoned two priests to view the proceedings Friday, and it is stated that the pictures, aided and abetted by a powder box, again performed their act of flitting around the place. The priests are said to have brought in half a dozen more members of the cloth in the afternoon, at which the bogies became bashful and refused to disport themselves. All was quiet the following day also, much to the delight of the Lysajs and to the vast disappointment of the crowds that have been blockading the house.

Stanislaus and Mrs. Stanislaus are bravely holding the fort. They intend to keep right on living in the "haunted house," they say, and it is hinted that they don't even intend to ask the landlord to lower the rent.

NEGRO CAUGHT IN CHIMNEY "For Gawd's Sake, Mister," He Entreats Grocery Proprietor, "Don't

Start No Fire."

Des Moines, la .- "For Gawd's sake,

mister, don't start no fire. Ah'm in dis hyar chimley and I'll smother to death." This frantic prayer in a sepulchral voice greeted a grocery proprietor when he started to make a fire in his place of husiness the other morning. When the base of the chimney was cut away, William Gaines, a negro, was

taken out, half-dead from fear and suffocation. He had been standing jammed in, for several hours. Police believe he intended to enter the grocery by way of the Santa Claus route and miscalculated his size. · Professor as Waiter.

Chicago.-Students of sociology at the University of Chicago, headed by Prof. Robert E. Park, are studying conditions at first hand. Professor Park himself is doing duty as waiter in a cafe. His pupils have

obtained positions as waiters and wait resses, taxicab drivers, cabaret per formers, ice cutters, snow shovelers. chambermaids and bellboys. Daily the students make reports to the class on their experiences. Youth Wore First Hat at Eighteen, Wheeling, W. Va.-Joe Bleifuss is

wearing his first hat at eighteen years of age. He declares that he required no headgear until he "became old enough to run around with the girls." Then he wished to look like other "Knocker" Seeks Heavy Damages.

Sunbury, Pa.-Jacob B. Leisenring has brought suit against Thomas Clark, a neighbor, for \$10,000 damages beer in Northumberland county.

Keep It Handy

colds and indigestion by timely medication with the thoroughly test ed and reliable remedy of the Ameri-

PERUNA

It's better to be safe than sorry, any a long spell of distressing sickness gir have been prevented if this proved medy had been resorted to in the first ges. Any article that has been efficiently of for nearly haif a century has proved value. Tablet form if you desire it. At your drugsists. At your druggists.





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fail. Purely vegeta-ble — act surely "Well," queried the teacher, "what is your word?" Then came the reply: "Plous, full of pie!"--Tit-Bits.

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This announcement will interest many of our readers. If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to surely get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house,-adv.

Found Her Out. "I found Mrs. Smith in when he maid said she was not at home." you found her out!"

A baby makes the home a happy place at all times and more so when it's asleep.

Died of Premature Old Age!

(BY V. M. PIERCE, M. D.) How many times we hear of comparatively young persons passing away when they should have lived to be 70 or 80 years of age. This fatal work is usually attributed to the kidneys, as, when the kidneys degenerate, it causes autointoxication. The more injurious the poisons passing thru the kidneys, the quicker will those noble organs be de-

generated, and the sooner they decay. To prevent premature old age and promote long life, lighten the work of the kidneys by drinking plenty of pure in fine shape. water all day long, and occasionally tak- Medical Discovery' to my son; he was ing Anuric (double strength) before all run down in health and it cured the stores. Anuric will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swell-and they are equally as good. These ings, cold extremities, scalding and ings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant arising.

medicines have been used in our family for many years."—MRS. ELVIRA RICHARDSON, 223 Madison Street. constant arising.

Aunt Sarah (horrified)-Good grasay if she saw you smoking eigarettes? | cleck." John (calmly)-She'd have a fit.

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trusting disposition like marriage.

Nothing jolts a woman's sweet and for being in when you call,

A dog can say more with his tail in Hope is a dream a man has when he a minute than the average man can express with his mouth in a week.

The Quinine That Does Not Cause Nervousness or

or ringing in the head. It removes the cause of Colds, Grip and Headache. Used whenever Quinine is needed. —but remember there is Only One

That is the Original

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Western Canada Farmers require 50,000 American farm labourers at once. Urgent demand sent out for farm help by the Government of Canada. Steady Employment Good Wages

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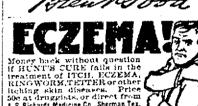
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"ROUGH on RATS" Bre outdoors, Beand Me

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A MOTHER'S WISDOM



ent times when I would not feel ways fixed me up

Little Lesson. consider the hourglass, young man. clous, John, what would your mother It has no intricate machinery like the

"What am I to learn from the hour glass?" "It makes good on sand alone."

Her Penalty.

He-Does your father object to my staying so late? She-No; pa says it serves me right

Ringing In Head Because of its Tonic and Laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness

"Bromo Quinine

Laxative Bromo Quinine

STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION IS INVESTIGATING EMPLOY-MENT CONDITIONS.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS FAVORED

Minimum Wage Question Will Be Taken Up-Hearings to Be Held in Different Cities of Wisconsin.

Madison-The Wisconsin industrial commission has a big program of operations scheduled in investigating the eight-hour labor for women. Members of the commission have been holding hearings in Milwaukee re- by a majority vote of the committee, cently and these investigations will be the resolution introduced early in the conducted in different cities of the session for a constitutional amend-

It is the purpose of the commission to secure such data as will enable it to take action on the eight-hour proposition and in order to secure this, industries and employments for women generally will be investigated.

Peculiarly, in connection will the work the commission is now doing in the way of investigation, Commissioner Beck seems to indicate that the commission in Wisconsin has already eight-hour work law for women. As stated in interviews credited to Commissioner Beck purporting to be his conclusions he quite specifically indicated that the Wisconsin commission favored the eight-hour require-

This interview was commented upon here, because, if the commission had arrived at conclusions the necessity of holding further investigations and devoting time to the proposition seemed not only futile for the commission but to those appearing before resolution.

Coupled with the eight-hour proposition is the minimum wage for women question. As soon as the commission reaches conclusions upon the first, it is probable that investigations will be made of the wage question. The commission has full power to act in initlating the eight-hour law.

GUARD READY FOR SERVICE

4,500 Men and Officers Could Bo · Mobilized in 24 Hours, Says Salsman.

Madison - The Wisconsin National guard, consisting of 4,500 men and officers, could be mobilized at Camp Douglas or any other central point in the state within twenty-four hours. Assistant Adjutant General John G. Salsman said. They would be ready for active service within a short time after being mobilized, he continued.

No instructions or directions rethe guard had been received from the have \$50,000 reserve. war department at Washington and none are needed, the general said. Under their obligations, taken during their service on the Mexican border, the members of the guard enlisted for a term of six years, three years on the active and three years in the reserves. As a result of their physical examination and enlistment at that time the members of the guard can be returned to federal service without taking any further examination or going through the formality of re-enlisting. The equipment for the federal service is also ready and there is no reason why the guard can not be speedily thrown into the field for federal service, if necessity arose, Gen. Salsman said.

FARMERS EXPECT BIG YEAR

Because of High Prices More Grain Will Be Planted This Year Than Ever Before.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin farmers anticipate the greatest agriculural year in the history of the state, according to George D. Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, who attended the recent farmers' and bankers' conference at Madison. More bankers attended.

demand and the great shortage everywhere. Wisconsin farmers will plant great quantities of wheat, barley, oats and other grains this year," said Mr. Bartlett. "Land which has heretoplanted with grain."

Mr. Bartlett also told of a movement to increase the number of cattle he would not accept another term. in northern Wisconsin and said the Cattle Loan company has been formed to provide capital. The pure seed train of the Wisconsin Bankers' association and the University of Wisconsin Agricultural college will be sent through the state on a two-weeks' vaccinated following the discovery of of county, town, village and school tour,, beginning March 24.

New Bill on Weight of Bread. Madison-The senate committee on state affairs drafted a new bill on the state. The bill recognizes two stanpound.

Engage Park Director. Sheboygan-J. F. Darner, a gradu-

ate of the forestry department of the University of Michigan, has been en amount of delinquent tax will not be gaged as superintendent of parks here.

Auditorium is Leased.

Ripon-The new municipal auditorium has been leased by the common bank has offered \$50 and J. W. Duncouncil to the Associated Theaters egan, cashler, and Director A. R. Week new paper mill. G. W. Young, until company of Chicago. The new show have offered additional sums to start recently interested in the Menasha house will be formally opened to the a prize fund for a gardening contest Paper company, is one of the promo-

public about April 1. Block to Be Rebuilt. Manitowoc-The Beers block which burned several weeks ago is to be re- 86 years old, was found dead in front

stories.

Plan Concrete Highway. Black River Falls-A meeting was held here to consider the building of son physician, convicted in connection cation has decided to secure sketches a concrete road from Black River with the air-bubble death of Mrs. for a new separate building to be gusta, Ga. He was seventy years old. Falls to Melrose, a distance of eight- Grace Haskell, New London, Wis., was used as a unit in a later larger high. Mr. McCormick was a grandson of een miles. This proposition was looked upon favorable by the farmers and business men, as well as by the

Receive Fire Truck. Neenah-The city's new \$5,600 auto Into commission soon.

officials.

Madison-A bill is pending before the legislature which provides that before any automobile license is issued, the person applying for a license shall give a bond of \$10,000 to the state to protect the public against any damage done by his machine, Some enterprising mathematician in the legislature has figured out that with the 150,000 automobiles in the state, something like \$15,000,000,000 would be tied up in automobile protection. It is not likely the meas-

ure will become a law.

VOTE TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE Amendment to Shorten Session Favored by Judiciary Committee. Move to Raise Salaries.

Madison-The assembly committee on judiciary has reported for passage, ment which shall place a limit of 100

days on Wisconsin legislative sessions. The committee has also reported for passage by a unanimous vote a substitute resolution for the various resolutions which have been presented as a basis for constitutional amendment to increase the pay of the mem-

The joint resolution which proposes that, if the people indorse the measure, members of future legislatures after the amendment is incorporated arrived at conclusions favorable to the in the constitution, shall receive higher pay, provides that the salaries of legislators shall be at least \$1,000, and what further amounts the legislature itself shall fix.

The fact that four of the judiciary committee members dissent from the report of the majority of the committee for a constitutional amendment placing a limitation on the length of the session, means that there will be a fight on the floor over the measure, and that there will be a strong attempt to prevent the passage of the

Its is expected the constitutional amendment which aims to increase the pay of members of future legislatures will be passed by both houses without much difficulty, as there is a general opinion among legislators that the members of the legislature receive far too little money for the work which they are called upon to perform.

ACT ON INTER-INSURANCE

Measure Drafted By Commissioner Cleary Follows Investigation Conducted Last Year.

Madison-The big department bill for the regulation of the inter-insurance companies was sent to engrossment in the house. This measure requires inter-insurance to carry as large a reserve as it requires of other insurance companies.

must have on hand a minimum re- sidered during the week. The socialserve of \$100,000. If the company is ists will ask that the measure be specting plans for quickly mobilizing doing other classes of business it must amended to provide in the member-The bill was drafted by Insurance

Commissioner M. J. Cleary and is the repeal of the primary law to a wholly the outgrowth of an investiga- referendum vote of the people will be tion conducted before the department

vote by which the assembly sent to the creation of a county assessor in engrossment the Hart bill, prohibit all counties except Milwaukee county. ing the use of trading stamps in Wis-

The assembly refused to reconsider the vote by which it killed the Pieper bill. It designed to engross the nonresident hunting license fee from \$10

The Rogers bill, requiring the transportation of children living at long distances from the consolidated school, was sent to engrossment. On motion of ssemblyman Carl Hansen the assembly killed the Smith bill which would create a board of examiners to license persons in the practice of em-

Register for Training Corps. Madison-Thirty-five upper class students have already registered for of 71 to 17, the measure having the membership in the Reserve officers' indorsement of the board of control Training corps at the University of which from time to time parols insane Wisconsin. Twenty-five of these stu- patients at these institutions. than 600 farmers and seventy-five dents are from Wisconsin towns and cities. One instructor, of the staff of offered an amendment to extend the "Because of high prices, increased the College of Engineering, has also act to all county institutions where inregistered for membership.

Portage Educator Resigns. Portage-The board of education is looking for a new superintendent of and the amendment was rejected. fore been given over to hay will be schools following the announcement of J. W. T. Amers for the last four years head of the local school system, that the purchase of public utilities, the The position has been offered to Paul Neverman of New Richmond, Wis.

> Smallpox is Discovered. several mild cases of smallpox.

> > Cost of Jall Food Up.

Green Bay-Tho ever increasing price of foodstuffs has affected the weight of bread to be sold in this county jail. Sheriff Nic Ryan, who up to the present time has been allowed ona avenue between Doty and Wilson dard weights, loaves weighing one but 50 cents a day for feeding inmates, streets. The treasury department has pound and loaves weighing a half a has been granted a fee of 60 cents | requested the condemnation of the property at this point to provide a site. by the county board.

Dollnquent Tax Small.

Neenah - A total of \$130,000 has been collected here in taxes. The over \$4,000.

Prizes for Gardeners.

Stevens Point-The First National here this season.

Find Aged Man Dead. Grand Rapids-Slmon J. Langosky. built, construction to start in the near of the home of his daughter, Mrs. stroke of apoplexy.

Doctor Gets Five Year Sentence. Madison-Dr. N. J. Hamilton. Madi-

penitentiary at Waupun.

Take Man in Shooting Case. Kenosha-Sam Burt sought by the local policy officers.

WANTS \$10,000 BOND ON EACH AND EVERY AUTO IS BLAMED ON MILK

GALESVILLE MALADY DIAGNOSED AS SEPTIC SORE THROAT BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

SIX DIE; 200 ARE VICTIMS

Ninety-five Per Cent of Infected Pen sons Obtained Their Milk Supply from Same Herd-Cows Are Examined.

Madison-Septic sore throat is the laboratory diagnosis of the sudden epidemic, which already has claimed 200 victims in Galesville and taken a toll of six lives. Ninety-five per cent of the infected persons obtained their milk supply from the same herd of twenty-six cows on a dairy farm near there. The milk from each cow was examined individually at the La Crosse city health laboratory. The milk of five cows showed streptococcus infection, one was suspicious, and twenty were free of the organism. The six cows under surveillance were

milk supply cut off. This summarizes the situation as reported to the state board of health by its deputy, Dr. G. W. Henika, Madison, who with Dr. I. F. Thompson, deputy state health officer for the western district, and Dr. J. M. Furstman, La Crosse, member of the state board, took charge after the epidemic broke

segregated from the rest and their

Several of the 200 persons now suffering from the malady are dangerously ill, but with the shutting off of the infected milk supply the further spread of the disease will probably be now as well under control. Similar epidemics have occured in

Baltimore, Concord, N. H., Chicago and elsewhere.

WILL CONSIDER BIG BILLS

Many Important Measures Will Come Up Before Legislature Committees During Present Week.

Madison-Many bills of major importance will be considered by committees of the legislature during the week. In addition to heavy calendars of committee work, the senate and the assembly also will act on from twentylive to fifty measures daily. All bills dealing with workmen's compensation are on the calendar for a joint hearing in senate and assem-

bly committees. Every detail of these measures comes in for close inspection and the work moves slowly. The finance committee will hear arguments on the good ronds bill. The Hanson till relating to fish and game laws will also be taken up. Speaker Inter-insurance companies doing Whittet's bill to revamp the central workmen's compensation business board of education also will be con-

ship two representatives of labor. Assemblyman Young's bill to submit heard by the assembly committee on elections. The house committee on Assemblyman E. A. Everett, Eagle Caxation will discuss the Otto bill for River, moved a reconsideration of the the abolition of town assessors and Senator George B. Skogmo has completed a measure to create a state marketing department. The legislature will be asked to make an appropriation of \$50,000 to start the work. Senator Skogmo proposes to give to the marketing department power to rule prices.

FAVOR HOSPITAL DRY ZONE

Measure Indorsed by Board of Control Ordered Engrossed in Assembly.

Madison-A bill establishing a twomile dry zone around the state hospitals in Oshkosh and Madison was engrossed in the assembly by a vote Assemblyman Schlewitz, Milwaukee,

sane persons are treated. It was pointed out by the opposition that this would go to the question of prohibition in many places in the state Assemblyman Poor's joint resolution to raise the public debt limit forproposed increase in the city of Milwaukee being 5 per cent, was killed,

By a vote of 53 to 34 the house passed the Gamper bill to repeal the Grantsburg-The schools have been section of the state fire insurance law, closed here, while pupils are being which permits insurance in the fund districts buildings.

Madison-The proposed new \$550, 000 postoffice building here will be erected on the northeast side of Mon-

Choose Postoffice Site.

Smallpox Break Out. Stevens Point-Smallpox has broken

out in the town of Plover following tho quarantining of seven persons in the village for scarlet fever.

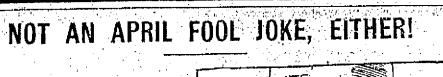
New Paper Mill Is Planned. Noenal-Preparations, are under way here for the construction of a ters of the new enterprise.

Charged With Embezziement. Milwaukee-Accused of embezzling \$238.93 from the City Produce company on Aug. 4, 1916, William A. Chicago.

Plan Separate School. Stevens Point-The board of edu-

sentenced to five years in the state school instead of building an addition to the present high school structure.

Sportsmen Form Club. Neenah-Sportsmen in this vicinity police in connection with the shooting are to organize a club to promote of Samuel Powell ut the home of Mrs. hunting and fishing. The object of Are truck has arrived and will be put Mary Omarzo here, was arrested by the organization, will be to see that The fish and game laws are enforced.





AMERICAN SHIP SUNK MORE U. S. WARSHIPS

STEAMER ALGONQUIN BLOWN UP TEN GREAT BATTLESHIPS OR-BY GERMAN U-BOAT.

Submarine Refused to Ald Victims of Bomb.

London, March 16 .- The American steamer Algonquin has been destroyed by a German submarine. The crew was saved, J. C. Stephens, the American consul at Plymouth, reported on Wednesday.

The Algonquin was a freighter. It was sent down at six o'clock on the prevented. The situation is regarded morning of March 12. The submarine refused assistance, the consul's report

Twenty-seven men have been landed. According to later advices from Plymouth, the German submarine opened fire upon the Algonquin from a distance of 4,000 yards, firing about 20

These were not enough to sink the steamer, so it was boarded by men from the submarine, who placed four bombs and the Algonquin was then blown up. The crew was given plenty of time to leave the vessel. "It was just after daylight on Mon-

day when we were attacked," said the captain of the Algonquin. "There was no warning. The marine started fire at a range of three miles. When about 20 live shells had been fired at the Algonquin, of which four hit the ship forward, the crew decided to take to the boats.

"Then the submarine approached,

sailed around the steamer several times. Finding that the crew had abandoned the ship, the submarine came to the surface. "Some of the Germans boarded the Algonquin and placed bombs aft. These were exploded, and within a

quarter of an hour the steamer disappeared. "I appealed to the submarine commander for a tow toward land, in view of the roughness of the weather, but the German gruffly replied; 'I am too

busy." New York, March 16 .-- The Algonquin sailed from this port on February 20 with a cargo valued at \$1,250,-000. The ship itself was appraised at \$450,000. It was commanded by Capt. A. Norberg, a naturalized Norwegian.

Scottish Home for the Aged at River- Sabamore, Munitions Laden, Is Torside, III., Destroyed-Thirty-

Three Hurt Chicago, March 20 .- Four aged persons were burned to death and thirtythree others were injured in a fire which early Sunday morning destroyed the Scottish Old People's home near Riverside. The loss was placed at \$30,000. The dead: Mrs. Janet Grenen was taken to safety. Rescue work cargo were valued at \$1,500,000. was slow-because of the heavy smoke.

2 INTERNED GERMANS SHOT? Sailors of Raider Kronprinz Wilhelm

Wounded by U. S. Marines at Philadelphia, Says Report.

Philadelphia, Mach 17.—Two saflors mandant's office would not discuss it. ing boys as well.

Queen Asks Women Aid War. London, March 20 .- Queen Mary attended a big massmeeting held in Albert hall to stimulate woman's services in the war. Austen Chamberlain, of the principal speakers.

Loyalists Win Santiago Clash. Santiago, Cuba, March 20.—The first day by the soldiers of President Meno-

Serves 30-Second Sentence. Freeport, Ill., March 17 .-- After hearing testimony in the case of George Reitzell, indicted for violation of the Mann act. Judge Landis sentenced him to sit for 30 seconds in a chair and then the judge freed him ...

U-Boat Films Algonquin. Plymouth, Eng., March 17.—Pictures of the Algonquin, showing the American fing flying at its stern and painted on both sides, were taken by the German and Stripes were hauled down.

R. H. McCormick is Dead. Chicago, March 16.-R: Hall McCormick, Chicago capitalist, died at Au-Robert H. McCormick, inventor of the McCormick reaper.

O. G. Murray of B. & O. Dies. rond and former president of the sys French nursing staff with General Sar- are always getting broke when it tips tem, died here. He was seventy years rail's army, was announced officially at over." Saloniki. Sarrall is sixty-one years old. of age and unmarried.

DERED TO BE BUILT.

Vessel is Shelled Without Warning- Craft will Cost the Government Over \$100,000,000-Record Order for Nation.

> Washington, March 17.-Contracts for what is believed to be the largest single order for fighting craft ever given by any nation were placed by the navy department.

> Private builders undertook to turn out four great battle cruisers and six scout cruisers, costing nearly \$112,-000,000 for hulls and machinery alone, and pledged themselves to keep 70 per cent of their working forces on navy

> In response to an appeal to their patriotism by Secretary Daniels, the major shipbuilders have agreed to uccept 10 per cent net profit on the battle cruisers, whose cost will represent about \$76,000,000 of the total sum involved in the contracts. A fifth battle cruiser will be built at the Philadelphia navy yard.

The builders are besieged with offers of merchant work, and are getting as high as 50 per cent profit on these jobs, with more work in sight than they can do. They have placed their facilities at the disposal of the government, making it unnecessary for the president to consider employing authority to commandeer plants,

Both classes of cruisers ordered are new types to naval architecture, and are designed for a speed of 35 knots

and, with only its periscope showing, The scouts were awarded on bids submitted, prices ranging from \$5,-950,000 to \$5,996,000, and stipulated time of delivery from 30 to 32 months. Construction will be hastened to the limit, however, the government footing the bill for additional cost.

The battle cruisers, the fixed limit of cost of which is \$19,000,000 per ship, exclusive of speeding up expense, were placed.

Of the authorized building program there remain to be contracted for three dreadnaughts, 38 submarines, the 15 destroyers, and several auxiliary vessels. Blds will be opened early in April on these craft, and at the same time orders will be placed for more than 100 coast patrol boats.

FOUR DIE WHEN HOME BURNS LIVERPOOL BOUND BOAT SUNK

pedoed-Two Americans. on Board.

Boston, March 17 .- Agents of the Warren line announced that they had received indirect word that the British steamer Sagamore, which sailed from Boston February 21 for Liverpool, has been sunk by a submarine. The Sagamore was in command of nock, seventy-three; William McPher- Capt. P. Cummings and had a crew of son, niety-two; Thomas Louitt, seven- 50. It was said that two Americans ty-six; William Robertson, eighty, were aboard. It carried a general The fire was discovered at 2:30. With- cargo including munitions for the in fifteen minutes, just as the fire de- British government and was armed partment arrived, the last of the wont- astern with a 4.7-inch gun. Vessel and

ALL N. Y .- BOYS MUST TRAIN

Governor Whitman Signs Bill Making Drills for Youths Between 15 and 19 Years of Age Compulsory.

Albany, N. Y., March 17.-Governor of the interned German raider Kron- Whitman signed the military training prinz Wilhelm at the Philadelphia navy bill which extends the law enacted last yard were shot and wounded by United | year so as to compel all boys between States marines, according to a report, sixteen and nineteen years of age to of service represented by the national during a fight on the deck of the vessel receive military instruction. Last Thursday night. The story was denied year's law applied only to school at the navy yard hospital and the com- boys, but the bill signed includes work- by the above changes remain as at

Munition Plant Closes. Hammond, Ind., March 20.-The American Steel Foundries at Indiana Harbor closed the ammunition-making plant and laid off 400 men. The plant, secretary of state for India, was one which made shells, rand out of orders. Other plants hired the men.

Kin of Menelik Made King. Cairo, March 20 .- Advices from Adskirmish between government forces dis Abeba, the capital of Abyssinia, and rebels since the landing of loyal say that Raiswaldi Georgis, a cousin troops at Santiago was won on Satur- of the late King Menelik, has been crowned king of Wallou, Goudar and Bekember.

> Gives Money to His Slayers. Douglas, Ariz., March 19.-Felipe Gomez, twenty years old, was executed by a firing squad in Agua Prieta, Mex. after conviction as a Villa spy. Gomezdistributed all his money among members of the firing squad.

> > Panama Passes U. S. Billis.

Panama, March 19.—The legislative assembly ended its session after it passed several bills the United States a lookin' for trouble, an' dis yere eye desired enacted, including one prohib- was the first to find it!-St. Louis future. The new building will be two David Lutz. Death was due to a Wiley, 31 years old, was arrested in submarine commander before the Stars liting surveys in territorial waters and Gloce-Democrat. other forms of espionage. Chile Lodges a Protest. Santiago, Chile, March 16,-The

> over violation of Chilean neutrality by Brooklyn Citizen British warships. French General to Wed Nurse. London, March 16:-Gen. Paul Mau-Murray, chairman of the board of di- rice Emmanuel Sarrall's engagement to real meat kind—to ride in my gocart, rectors of the Baltimore & Ohio rail Mile, de Joannis, a member of the mamma," said little Lola "My dolls

protest with the British foreign office

RAILROAD STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF

LAGES CAPTURED. CONCESSION OF EIGHT-HOUR DAY BERLIN ADMITS BIG RETREAT TO EMPLOYES AVERTS NA-

Continue Drive.

cial report issued here.

than 60 villages.

Bapaume and Roye.

of nine hostile machines.

ing Peronne.

London, March 20.—British troops,

continuing their rapid advance on the

heels of the retiring Germans, have oc-

cupled the important towns of Nesle,

Chaulnes and Peronne, says an offi-

Along a front of about 45 miles they

gigantic battle of warplanes is in

progress for air mastery on the

Franco-Belgian front. German avia-

tors have shot down 22 allied planes,

the area covered by it has spread very

"Favored by fine weather and dry-

[Peronne was one of the strongholds

of the Germans on the Franco-Bel-

4,000 on the Somme, and is of stra-

tegical importance on account of its

railway and high road connections.

It was invested on three sides and the

railways of the Germans to the

north and south made the abandon-

ment of this town inevitable. From

Arras to the Oise, where Berlin re-

ports the withdrawal is being made, is

paume and Roye was announced on

Berlin, March 20.—Systematic re-

tirement of the German troops be-

tween Arras and the Oise on the

office. Peronne, Noyon, Bapaume,

Field Marshal von Hindenburg has

gone to great headquarters to make a

the French defeated the German rear-

They have occupied all the ground

Commission-Prof. Frank W.

Taussig Heads Body.

Washington, March 16.-President

Wilson has elected the following

Prof. Frank W. Taussig of Harvard

Former Representative David J.

Daniel C. Roper of McCall, S. C.

W. S. Culbertson of Emporia, Kan.

CREW OF ZEPPELIN KILLED

Airship Brought Down in Flames by

French Gunners-Teutons Leap

to Death.

Paris, March 20.-A Zeppelin has

been shot down in flames near Com-

plegne on Saturday. All of its crew

The Zeppelin was sighted shortly

before dawn and was reached by

French antiaircraft guns at a height of

more than two miles. The airship

caught fire, and the wreckage, with

Refuses Embargo Pica.

Washington, March 19.-The United

States government refuses to place any

embargo on supplies or munitions to

the allies, says, a note to General Car-

ranza sent by the state department

Plan Largest Divinity School.

Chicago, March 19.—Dean Shailer

announced that the institution plans

Dr. Grayson is Confirmed.

Washington, March 17.—Dr. Cary T.

Grayson, President Wilson's friend and

naval aid, was confirmed by the senate

as medical director and rear admiral

in the navy after a long fight against

Stop Seizures in Belgium.

London, March 17.-The German em-

neror has ordered compulsory deporta-

ions from Belgium discontinued for

the present, according to a Berlin dis-

patch to Reuter's by way of Amster-

Sink British Ship; Americans Saved.

without warning on March 9 of the

British steamer East Point, London

for Philadelphia, with two Americans

in her crew, was reported. All were

Open Bids for Six Warships.

saved.

cruisers.

Washington, March 16,-Torpedoing

alone will cost \$5,000,000.

him by Republican senators.

E. P. Costigan of Denver, Colo.

Lewis of Cumberland, Md.

Kent of Kentfield, Cal.

Former Representative

men as members of the tariff commis-

been abandoned by the Germans.

William.

Noyon road.

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university.

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on Friday.

3,000, 67 miles northeast of Paris.]

lays of the Somme offensive.

demonstrative enthusiasm."

English Troops Enter Foe's Positions to Depth of Ten Miles on Front of ADAMSON LAW HELD VALID About Forty-Five Miles-French

U.S. Supreme Court Declares Act of Congress to Be Constitutional-International Crisis Hastens Settlement.

TIONWIDE TIEUP.

Washington, D. C., March 20.-The United States Supreme court on Monday upheld the Adamson eight-hour

New York, March 20.—The railroads have met the fullest demands of the Adamson eight-hour law and thereby averted the threatened nationwide strike, with the country on the verge of its most serious crisis.

Patriotism, swayed to its height by the sinking of three American vessels, brought from the railway managers' committee on Monday the announcement that they would accept the brotherhood chiefs' demands rather than give the impression at home or abroad that the efficient operation of the country's railways will be hampered or impaired in the face of its latest troops is announced in a Reuter disperil.

ly, leaving their end of the adjustment entirely in the hands of President Wilson's mediation board. A joint committee is to thrash out the minute de-The railway managers' agreement with the brotherhoods to put into operation the eight-hour day, on a ten are pressing the retiring enemy.

The railroads surrendered complete-

hour pay basis, with pro rata pay for overtime, means approximately \$1,000-000 a week added to the pay rolls of the railroads. Thirteen million dollars extra back pay, dated from Jan. 1, when the Adamson law was to have become effective, will be distributed among 400,000 trainmen. The decision means that the brothergian front. It is a town of about

hoods have won an important victory,

although it does not bring them all their original demands. Text of the Agreement.

The following agreement was signed by the railway managers' committee and the brotherhood chiefs: "In all road service, except passenger, where schedules now read: 'Our hundred miles or less, nine or ten hours, or less, overtime at ten or eleven miles per hour; eight hours Saturday. Noyon is a town of about drove a group of insurgents from the or less for a basic day, and twelve and a half miles per hour for speed basis for the purpose of computing overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of a daily rate per hour. In all yards, switching and hostling service, where schedules now read 'ten, eleven or twelve hours or less shall constitute a day's work,' insert 'eight hours or less shall consti-

tute a day's work at present ten hours "Overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of the daily rate

per hour. "In yards now working on an eight hour basis, the daily rate shall be the overtime at one-eighth of the present guards and continued to advance. standard daily rate.

"In case the law is declared uncon-

ent ten hours' pay will constitute a the Lagny Height, and are continuing ately. day's work in hostling service. "In passenger service the present milage basis will be maintained. On roads now having a flat ten-hour day TARIFF BOARD IC NAMED in passenger service, the rule will be

amended to read 'eight within ten President Wilson Selects Members of hours.' "For all classes of employes in short turn around passenger service, where the rule now reads: 'eight within twelve hours,' it will be amended to

read 'eight within ten hours.' "For such territory as has no number of hours for a day's work in short turn around passenger service, the eight within ten hour rule applies. "Overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of the daily rate per

"The general committees on individual roads may elect to retain present overtime rules in short turn around passenger service, or the forgoing provisions, but may not make a combination of both to produce greater compensation than is provided in either basis."

"In the event the law is held to be constitutional, if the foregoing settlement is inconsistent with the decision of the court, the application will be adjusted to the decision. If declared unconstitutional, the above stands with all the provisions as written. "The foregoing to govern for such

roads, classes of employes and classes

conference committee of the railways. "The schedules, except as modified the burned bodies of the crew, fell out-Glass Making an Old Art. Among the Remans the art of glass making does not date earlier than the beginnin gof the empire, but as far

A Good Time?

nlates.

back as 58 B. C. the theaters had been

decorated with mirrors and glass

People are always being misunder- Mathews of the University of Chicago stood; especially the man whose idea of showing a friend a good time is to the organization of the largest divinity take him out in a racing car and hand school in the world. The buildings him the scare of his life.

Too Much for Him. "What killed Green? He always looked healthy to me." "He tried to live according to the rules for attaining longevity that a ninety-year-old man gave to a reporter on a Sunday newspaper."-Life.

Enterprising Eye. "How did you get such a bruised eve. Rastus?" "Well, boss, I was out

Devotion. Alice-Why are you taking up botany? Kitty-Because my flance is Children minister to Great Britain has interested in a plant of some kind and been instructed to lodge a vigorous I want to be able to converse intelligently with him about his business.-

> Who Will Offer a Baby? "I wish I had a baby brother-the

BRITISH WIN TOWNS TREATY IS KILLED

BAPAUME, NESLE, CHAULNES AND PACT WITH COLOMBIA WITH-PERONNE AMONG THE VIL-DRAWN IN SENATE BY CHAIR-MAN STONE.

ASKED \$25,000,000 PAYMENT

Belleved That Plan for Agreement Which Will Be More Acceptable to-Republicans Will Be Offered-Action

Washington, March 19.-The treaty with Colombia, to pay \$25,000,000 for the partition of Panama was withdrawn from the senute on Friday on motion of Chairman Stone of the foreign relations committee and will not be acted upon at the present special

Approved by Wilson.

have entered the German positions to a depth of ten miles in places. In adsenate session. Senator Stone's action was taken todition the British have taken more foreshadow further diplomatic negotiations with Colombia for a new treaty. Berlin officially admitted the loss of the above strongholds, as well as which would not be received with such strong objections. An effort to frame a more acceptable treaty is expected The Germans are still retreating before the congress, which convenes in and fighting rear-guard engagements. special session April 16, has ad-While the allies are sweeping for-

ward in pursuit of the Germans a journed. Withdrawal of the treaty was expected in view of the announcement that President Wilson wished the treaty ratified because of the situation in which the United States might find it-

while the French claim the destruction self in Central America. The attitude of the administration The capture of Peronne by British in the withdrawal of the treaty was not patch from British headquarters in openly disclosed, but it was apparent that such action would not have been "The German retreat has been contaken without a previous understand-

tinuous throughout the night, and ing. Sudden withdrawal of the treaty widely," says the disputch. 'News has with Colombia and postponement until just been received of our troops enter- the session of April 16 is explained by developments disclosing an offer of Colombia to reconsider certain proviing ground, our columns everywhere slons as to condemnation of Roosevelt's course in taking Panama, also "The scenes of activity behind the to reduce amount of award and particenemy lines eclipse even the busiest ularly to add provisions allowing extra fortifications on the coast of Co-"The spirit of the troops is one of lombia by the United States and an agreement not to allow any European or Asiatic nation privileges of naval or military base without the consent of the United States.

U. S. SAILORS ROUT REBELS

Americans From Gunboat Eagle Drive Cubans From Altocedo-Mexicans Aid Insurgents.

Havana, March 19.-United States about 50 miles. The capture of Ba- sailors from the gunboat Eagle landed at Altocedo, in Oriente province, and town. It was reported that many Mexicans were in the group, which numbered about 300 men. American marines are believed to have evacuated French front is announced by the war the port of Santiago. They landed when the rebel forces quit the town. Roye and several other towns have Since then Cuban government troops have assumed control.

report on the situation to Emperor speculation here. There are Mexican colonies in some parts of Cuba, but Paris, March 20.—The withdrawal of heretofore no activity of Mexicans. the Germans is still proceeding rapid- skilled in revolutionary and destrucly over a wide section of the French tive warfare in their own country, has front. The official announcement says been reported to government officials

The presence with Cuban insurgents

of Mexicans caused much surprise and

Railroad bridges destroyed by the rebels between Havana and Camaguay between the old lines and the Roye- have been restored. Passenger and Noyon road, from Damery as far as freight service will be resumed immedi-

J. M. STUDEBAKER IS DEAD

Founder of Famous Firm Succumbs at South Bend, Ind., After a Long Illness.

South Bend, Ind., March 19 .-- John M. Studebaker, Sr., founder of the vehicle manufacturing concern bearing his name, died here on Friday night at his home following a long illness. Mr. Studebaker was born near Gettysburg, Pa., October 10, 1833, the son of a blacksmith. He was one of 13 children. In his youth he moved with the family to Ashiand county, Ohio, and later to South Bend, Ind., which city later became the seat of the

Studebaker corporation? On January 2, 1860, Mr. Studebaker married Mary J. Stull, the daughter of a farmer living near South Bend, Ind. From this union there were born three daughters and John M. Studebaker, Jr.

SIX KILLED BY EXPLOSION Every Man in Aetna Factory Building

Is Dead - Fire Extin-

guished. Olean, N. Y., March 16.-Six men were killed in an explosion which destroyed the solvent factory at the Howard plant of the Aetna Explosive company at Emporium, Kan. Simultaneously with the explosion fire was discovered in the cotton storage build-

Drops, "German" in Bank's Name. Los Angeles, Cal., March 20.-The German-American Trust and Savings bank filed a petition in the superior ceurt asking a permission to change the name to "Guaranty Trust and Savings bank."

ing, half a mile away.

Diver Rammed by Patrol Boat. New York, March 20.—A British patrol boat pounced on and sank a German submarine which launched a torpedo at the White Star liner Lapland as it was putting into Liverpool on its eastern trip.

Troops to Protect Canal.

Washington, March 19 .- A battallon of the United States Infantry, now stationed in Porto Rico, will be rushed to the Panama canal to re-enforce the guard of that waterway without delay, it was learned at the war department.

British Destroyer Hits Mine. London, March 19.-A British de stroyer of an "old type" struck a mine in the English channel and sank with 20 members of her crew, the admiralty announced. All of the officers were saved.

Four Russ Transports Sunk. Berlin, March 17 .-- According to telegrams from Vienna the commander of the Black sea fleet announces that

four Russian military transports on the way from Sebastopol to Armenia were sunk by mines or torpedoes. Southern States to Ship Eggs. Mobile, Ala., March 17.-It was an-

Washington, March 16.-Another step toward making the United States nounced that eggs in carload lots navy the equal of any in the world was would be sent to northern markets taken when Secretary of the Navy from the extreme southern states. This Daniels opened bids for six new scout announcement was made by the Gulf Coast Produce exchange.

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enborg, Bayou Farm, New Rome WANTED .- Man of experience who understands driving and caring for a first-class car; also to do yard and garden work and take care horse. Single man preferred, Sond name, age, experience and address to L. George, Lock Box II, Grand

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FOR SALE,-Mrs. Mathews, owner of an improved farm of 120 acres miles from city limits in the town of Saratoga, equipped with niuch personal property, including stock and farm machinery, doshe. to sell at once. If not sold by April first she will rent to a good tenant. Apply to Geeo. i. Williams, Grand Rapids. 3t

FOR SALE .- Seed barley. about 15 or 20 tons good mixed tame hay. A. E. Vollin, R. D. 2 or telephone 4 A 4, Rudolph.

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PAPERS PAVOR MARSHAIA

The Times, Chilton, Feb. 3, 1917-Communition papers were circulated at the city for Justice R. D. Marshall ho will be a non-partisan candidate for re-election to the supremo bunch of Wiscowin at the spring election, sustine Marshall has served on the seeph since 1895 and Is recognized a an able member of that body. edition that extensively signed in this yieldily by people of all parties the believe in keeping the courts

at of politics. The Advance, Bloomer, Fob. 8, Contrary to expectations, the intest between Ju theo R. D. Marhall and W C. Owen for the suaronall is receiving the unqualified ich support of the affing Judge. this is as it should be, as there is no justification for facilionalism on he supreme court bouch,

no supremo contriboned, The Democrat, Madison, Jan. 19, 1917. Judyo R. D. Marshall's unopposed re-election to succeed himelf on the suprome bench April 3re eems assured, and eltizeas generally tust deem it a privilege to sign his all at an expression of appreciation or his able, considentious and un-ellish devotion to public service. The highest tribute that may be aid to our judiclary is that we take for granted that Judges shall, orinstrily, be re-elected without ques We content ourselves with the

hought that it is the duty of the 'awyer, as well as the layman, to see to it that the just and foarless judge eed give no worry to bis tenure of After years of active practice a he bar, Judge Marshall was called to cree both as county judge and as neutt judge in the eleventh citeuit.

this circuit judge he was advanced the supreme bench to fill the vamey camed by the death of Chletustice Orton. Twice he has been icesed to surveed himself. Such serne as he has given in entitled to early recognition, and Judge Mar had, of course, will torogo it. Talion. Wiscousin occupie, a conspicuus and honorable position among he states for the elevated plane o high its judiciary is maintained, nd Impully there as no manifestation f a popular desire to have this holesome condition changed.

KIELLINER 0 = 0 (1- () 0 0-- 0---0---Mr. and Mrs. Nick Resenthal enertained a number of friends at a and party Tue day evening. Mr. Gauget is spending the week a Milwaukee.

Mis, fallian Gelzlaff was operated n at the St. Mary's hospital at Wau-in fact Saturday. The last reports

ote that the was Reftlud along terk Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rosenthal of met are visiting at the Nick Ros nthal home.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Pay of Hancock ere on their way to Rhinelander.

The Kellner saw-mill will begin Fork on March 26.
Firek Gettzlaff left for Wousan last Thursday to consult a specialist

in regard to his health.
There will be a basket social at Kellner school house, Dist. No. 1, Criday evening, March 23. All are Mrs. Turbin, Sr. returned home ost week from an extended visit in

Tilwaukee.

n () 0 +0- U--U--SARATOGA 0 () 0 10 0 -- 0 -- 0 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnm. Wednesday, March 11, 1917, a Mrs. Peter Kauteson spent

couple of days last week with relaives in Grand Rapids.
Emploit Knuteson of Grand Rapds spent a couple of days with home

Miss Martha Shore arrived home to visit for a time with her parents.

Alex Burmeister of Grand Rapids lifted with his brother Walter Mon-

Aliss Anna Peterson, a student at he Wood County Normal is spending week with her parents. t week with her parents.
The basket social given by the two
chools at the Chester school house
was well attended and enjoyed by all.
Most of the farmers are busy ger-

ing up a sawing for their next year's George and John Anderson delly-

ared a load of pork and year to traind Rapids on Thursday. C. Lamp left on Tuesday for a two ceek's visit with his two brothers in lonting. If he likes it he may lo-Montana. ento there this spring.

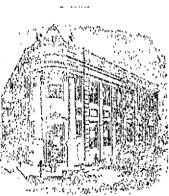
week. George Weber expects an into truck any day now from Chi-

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1916 ROAD WORK IN THIS COUNTY

878,263.61 Available for Road Work In 1917-\$8,079.25 For Bridges

A copy of the annual report of Wood County Highway Commissioner Lones Amundson for the year 1916 has been received. Among other things the report reviews the work of last year and gives a table showing the amount of money available by derive court justice, hip, is not develpriar along factional lines. Justice bridge work for this year, the total of which for roads ts \$78,263.61; for upport of many prominent men of bridges \$8,079.25, derived from II factions, while the newspapers of councy board appropriations, state the real and the state are almost unanimous in add, and town and village road and bridge funds.

A review of last year's road and bridge work in the towns and villages in this section as contained in the report follows: Town of Auburndale The grading work oast of the vilage of Auburndalo, on the Yollowstone Trall was continued from the been able to plow all winter, day of September, under the day plow handles, labor system and foremanship of John II, Mongan, The culvert work

was handled by P. 11. Zlmmerman. The grading and culvert work in the northwest corner of the Town of Naburadale between sections 5 and 8 and 4 and 5 was let by contract to August Mews and was completed in the month of October. On account of the bond in a crook distance for the sum of \$200. The County State Road and Bridge Com-

mittee agreed to the additional cost, providing the Town of Auburndale would advance the money to take care of such extra expense, and later the County Countissioner was notiled by the chairman that such \$200 would be advanced, and forthwith he contractor was instructed to do nch above mentioned extra work. Running up hill from the east bank of the creek, there are a series of springs and a long strotch of the fram was put in on the upper side of the road in order to take care of such drainage. A first-class lob at a very reasonable cost was secured both under the day labor system and contract system in the town of Auburn-

A small bridge was bullt between Section 6 and 7 by P. H. Zimmerman ander the day labor system. The work was commenced on the 11th day of June and finished on the 21st day of June, and an excellent job was also secured on this bridge.

Town of Arnin Work was started on roads in the fown of Arpin about the 13th day of September. Some grading work was done west of the village of Arpin and some was done on the road to Vesper southeast of Arpin, though, I can ere vertors at the G. H. Munroe hardly say that any of the roads one one day the past week. They were finished, but the work done was good and a creditable job was delivered under the foremanship of Ed-Mr. S-mean and daughter re-burned from Chicago one day last ward Morris of Arpin.

Town of Marshfield A little over a mile and a half of rading was let by contract to August Mews, and as this was on the Yellotone Trail, the road was graded 30 leet from center of ditch to center of

Four concrete culverts were also rear concrete curvers were also let to Mews and everything considered, the Town of Marshadd has a right to feel proud of their first State Aid work.

a little ways west of Blenker post-office, and the work was continued westerly to the town line of the town and Wm. Scott are on the sick list of Auburndale.
The grade was made 36 feet from enter of ditch to center of ditch and hist-class job was secured.

Auburndale Village The village officers are to be compline ated for taking the stand in layer of concrete street thru the vil-This was brought about b your commissioner meeting with the village board early in the spring at two different times, explaining to them the reason why concrete sur-

facing was the proper thing to ra vil-

lage to adopt or approve of under the present State Ald system.

The property owners in the business part of the village decided to pay the frontage cost of having the street payed the full width towards the base of having and the lage of the payer and the lage. heir place of business an dthe installation of concrete curb and gutter at the same time, making a concrete payement about thirty-two feet wide.

Town of Richtleid On account of much rain and the lateness of the season, it was thought best not to connece the magadam work in the Town of Richileld be-Henry and Val Weber's new tour-ing car arrived from Chicago last was feared that rains would interfere with the finishing of the road and therefore the same was laid over un-til the year 1917.

RUDOLPH

We saw a train go north about noon on Monday, the first that had gone thru since last Tuesday noon. Impbell, oldest daughter of Henry loenen, is seriously ill with pneu-

nonta. Nick Ratelle took a load of hay to Grand Rapids Tuesday. He found the roads protty bad,

Frank Miller was a business caller

The stockholders of the telephone company will hold a meeting in the Krobsbuch hall Wednesday afternoon to try to decide on raising the phone rent or having a toll system.

Nick Marsoau expects to got his car of household goods out of here soon. The track is so blocked they

have not been able to move yet. The Marseau family will make their home n Mosinec in the future. The little Misses Verna Root and Madaline Marsoau colobrated their birthdays with a joint party at the K. J. Marsonu home on Tuosday, it is doing the work, being the anniversary of both their

anxious to get home, made the trip gave their quarierly suppor in the fast Tuesday and Wodnosday were bad, consisting of rain and snow with a high wind, and then Friday and Saturday were oven worse. A freight train of 14 cars get stalled Tuesday and completely blocked the traffic. At one time there were five engines and two snow plows stalled between Rudous and two snow plows stalled between Rudous day night.

Indicate the traffic and who were gave their quarierly suppor in the church parlors last Tuesday evening. The postoffice at Blenker was moved the past week from John Blenker's store to Wm. Letwon's.

Roy. Anderson delivered a fine temperance locture Sunday which was enjoyed by a good crowd. Rev. Dowld will lecture here on Wednessand two snow plows stalled between Rudous day night.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDOLPH

Miss Mota Flaumschild who has Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Riebeen an efficient clerk at the Kujawa ian, a daughter, Sunday March 18. Olaf Hansen had the misfortune to & Wilkins store for the past three reak one of his fingers this week. years, has resigned her position. Victor Hansen was tendered a surprise party Saturday evening, the

occasion being his birthday. At a Mrs. K. J. Marseau on Friday by late hour refreshments were served, stopping to see her. He was on his way home to Fond du Lac. Burton Evans was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday. Anna Peterson and Irene Lundberg are visiting at home this week. There will be church services at There were six loads of gravel, two loads of sawdust and eight small rigs. The snow was so soft and so he Union church April first by Rev. ohnson. Everybody cordially in-

Friday.

wedding dance,

erai days.

school board.

The first of April Lawrence Om-

George Piltz farm.
Eva Murseau, who is employed at

Mrs. J. J. Rayome of Grand Rapids

ame up last Thursday evening and

Wm. Coenen was a business caller

Pearl Clark of Grand Rapids spent

Mrs. Irvie Itayomo returned last

Thursday evening from Grand Rapids

Our graded school was flying a new

flag for the first time on Monday, it

being recently purchased by the

he hospital in Grand Rapids.

N. J. Richards.
Mrs. Chas. Imig is suffering with

to come too.
"Why Jesus blod, died and as-

Iriends. The church is cozy and warm and roomy, the singing is

splendid, the welcome is cordial and the sermon is sure to interest you.

There were 74 voters at the cau-cus at Rudolph on Monday. The fol-

Juneau. Clerk, Frank Miller and

Geo. Rivors. Assessor, John Joosten.
Treasurer, Wm. Pitz.
Charles Juneau has been visiting

home folks in Rudolph since last

SHERRY

(Too late for last week) The town caucus was held at the

Brico Dille of North Fond du Lac visited here with friends over Sun-

lay. Thos, Davis of Waukesha is visit

ing at the home of D. E. Davis and

family.

The Misses Lugean Whitney and Isla Davis of the Wood County Train-

ing School, visited in this vicinity

recently..

Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Dowe of Mil-

last Sunday forenoon and delivered a

yoning. The Ladies' Missionary society

own hall Monday afternoon?

ing" last Monday.

again.

where she had been visiting for sev

Isked friends for several days.

Saturday and Sunday at home.

n Wansau last Thursday.

Everett Schultz of Chicago has reurned home and will stay with his could get thru. parents for the coming year. The farmers in this vicinity of Charles Fox. and From of Milladore work in the month when the snow goes away it will not of August and finished on the 9th be anything new to take hold of two

SARATOGA

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NEW ROME (Tuo late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cheeseman and son Loring from Denzil, Saskatchewan, Canada, have made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Cheeseman, the On account of the bend in a crock between Sections 5 and 8, Mr. Mews offered to rip-rap and widen the road affected to rip-rap and widen the food affected to rip-rap and widen the food affect to rip-rap and widen the food affect to rip-rap and widen the road affect to rip-rap affect to rip all on the north side for a cortain the 22nd of December, having visited relatives at their old home in Shannon, Illinois and Clinton, Michigan. They left here last Monday for their iome in Canada.

The basket social given by the Chester and Ross schools last Friday night was well attended and a very neat sum of money cleared. A splendid program was rendered, and the music and songs by Ralph Roberts

was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Albert Soergel, Jr. who had a sovere attack of rhoumatism, is betor at this writing.

Mrs. L. Checsoman entertained the Romer's card club last Saturday evening in honor of the Canada visitors. George Lundquist and Winegarden have left for Hollandale where they will work the coming Everett Irwin was a Sunday visite at the Ingraham home.

BIRON

James Klappa was in our berg one day last week on business.
The river must be alive with otter, for there never was so many seen as there has this winter. There were as many as 15 to 18 seen nearly every day the past week,

The citizons spend all their spare time shoveling snow,
A number of the men at the mill have been laid off on account of the shortage of pulp wood. Harry Richards who has been at he hospital in Grand Rapids with an

injured hand, has gone to his home at Amhersi until his hand gets well. Joe Duprios was at Rudolph last saturday calling on friends. The Biron Park Club held a meeting one night the past week for the purpose of devising ways and means of raising money for the mainten-ance of the club for the coming year. Thos. Sharp has returned from the

Hiwankee.

Mi a Ella Ganke is sponding the cell at the plants of Saratoga visited and about the 18th day of May, just a little ways west of Blenker postlive on a farm.

F. H. Eberhardt and Earl Akey and son Lloyd took one horse, one were in Grand Rapids Saburday on calf and eleven head of cows to

John Johnson is in receipt of a Grand Rapids on Tuesday of last week for a stock buyer who had been liamson, who is spending the winter thru these parts buying stock to ship to Maryland. liamson, who is spending the winter in Sweden, and he reports that everything is tine and dandy with him and that he expects to start soon for good several weeks with her sister, Mrs. that he expects to start soon for good old Wisconsin,

Chas. Juneau was at Rudolph a few days the past week visiting with an attack of the grippe. Leo Mroz of Grand Rapids spon ils mother. John Pagel and Joe Reimer were

Sunday hero. Charles Hassell, John M. Johnson business visitors in Grand Rapids one day last week. and Robt. Ogilvie attended the Far-mers-Bankers convention at Madison Mrs. W. J. Fobart and daughter Blanch of Mosince who have been Inst week.
Mrs. Merritt Dennisten will entervisiting relatives here for the past two weeks, have returned to their

wo weeks, have returned to their tain the Moravian Ladies' Ald society to the Moravian Radies' Ald society on Thursday afternoon, March 29.

The men folks are cordially invited visited in our berg a few days the ast week. Emil Shank called on his brother cended, and why Protestants do not colobrate Mass," will be considered in the sermon at the Moravian Frod and family last Sunday,
Frank Shank who lives with his brother Emil, is talking of going to church on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Last three a good big audience attended three a good big audience attended the service, so get out the bobsled and fill the box with your family and

SHERRY Miss Lugene Whitney was home for a short visit with friends, return-ing to her studies at Grand Rapids

lowing nominations were made: For Chairman, Joe Reimer, Paul Zimmer-Raymond Thomas came from Manowor the last of the week. Wilfred Gorko left on Monday for man and John T. Pagel. Side board, Joo Peters, Joe Casberg and Paul The severe storm the last of the week made it impossible to have the Missionary meeting and suppor at

the Prosbyterian church, so it will be held on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Dowe who held evangelistic services here last fall, will speak in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at a temperance rally. Some Interesting things are anticipated. Special music will be a feature of the evening. Mrs. Dowe came from Milwaukee and joined her husband for

a short visit with friends here. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janiz.
Richard Evans is improving in

0---0--0-ARPIN Wm. Strack is having his house on wankee are visiting here. Mr. Dowe the farm re-shingled. Wm. Martin preached at the Presbyterian church

rousing temperance lecture Tuesday Several of our people who were

PPPTSVILLE

Emil Russell, son of Frank Rus-carry out. The lads are eiger and sell of Park Falls, surprised his aunt, expectant and have picked Dr. C. A. stopping to see her. He was on his is waiting for his commission as ay home to Fond du Lac. scoutmaster, from headquarters and Traffic was delayed for two hours (1), soon as this and other affairs are on Friday when Oftoen teams got settled a boy scout organization will for Ed Williams.

rigs. The snow was so soft and so spring out in the Pleasant Hill dis-deep on the hill that the men had trict from indigestion. What is causing the irregularities is yet hard work to shovel the road so they question, but the irregularities are Will VanErt is hauling material to causing a great deal of worry among build a house on the land he bought stockmen in that vicinity. The at tack does not give time to save the R. A. Wagers sold a sile to a party beasts. Farmers in from the Pleas near Junction City one day the past ant Hill district claim that other cek.

N. G. Ratelle and R. A. Wagers the same trouble in their herds. The drove to Milladore and Junction City disease does not confine itself to a single herd, going thru it, but seems That was certainly some job, but to attack certain animals of a herd, not a very agreeable one, that some one, two, and as high as three failing smari guy put over on George Mar- under the ban of the new distress. Postmaster Palmer was scau, in last week's paper. Georgu was at home all day and accordingly burned about the face and head Moncould not wery well have been mar- day evening while lighting a gasoline ried in Grand Rapids on the day lamp at the postoffice. As a result of mentioned. But they all missed the the accident he is burned from the

mouth up to and into the hair on the fore part of the head. He exhibits a 1.11 holt severs his connection with Ku-badly delapidated oil can as evidence lawa & Wilkins and will run the of how the accident happened. Many of how the accident happened. Many people use a common machine oil car to furnish the alcohol for the swab in Mosinee, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. standing under the lamp atte standing under the lamp after lightng it the alcohol in the little can exploded, tearing a hole thru the side of the can and directly in the face of Mr. Palmer. Miss Iva Barto, clerk in the office was near and in aiding Mr. Palmer by throwing a cloak over his head, egught fere herself. Luckily he was not burned. After you have roamed around the

Miss Vida Sharkby of Grand Raplds spent Sunday at home. Prof. Chillrud was a Grand Rapid Ed Sharkey returned home Satur-

day from Boulder Junction where he day from Boulder Junction where he has spent the winter.

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Nick Marseau and family have moved to Mosinee where they will noved to Mosinee where they will vs. Training. ive on a farm.

Grover Akey has rented the Ed hanna Krebsbach, his wife, Suwane Lamber

Company, a corporation, and Charles Brandt, Jr.

Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and order of sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 21th day of January, 1916, and dockeled on sale day in the office of the clerk of the show anned court, I shall expose for sale and sell to the highest and best lidder at the front and north door of the court Boise in the city of Grand Bribis. Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of April A, D. 1917, at ten o'clock in the foreneon on that day, all of the following described real estate directed by said judgment to be seld to satisfy the amount objects the plaintiffs for principal, interest and costs, to-wit:

Commenting at a point on the south boundary line of the highway running cast and west between sections four (1) and nine (9), township twenty-three (23) north of range six (6) ceast; 288 feet and six inches west from the point where the westerly line of the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul Rairead Company Intersects the south boundary line of said highway; running thence west along the south boundary line of said highway; running thence west along the south boundary line of said highway; in feet; thence south parallel with the west line of a certain trait of land doserfhed in a warranty deed from Christ (). Hassel and Hannah Hussel, his wife, to Louis Welyers, left; thence running morth on the west line of said Welyers, left; thence running morth on the west line of said Welyers, left; thence running in the holy to only the parallel with of he point of beginning 208 feet and six inches; thence running east to the west line of said welvers, left; thence running anoth on the west line of said welvers, left; thence running in the holy township twenty, three (23) north of range six (6) cast, 230 feet; thence running in a northerly direction on a straight line of health part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the northwest corner of the fract hereinbefore referred to; the thone inning in the northw

TATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WOOD COUNTY lurles Conts, Guardian of Ellen Fintel, a minor, Plaintiff,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said THIS STATE OF WISCONSIA, to the said Defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and, in close of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you necording to the demand of the compilibility of which a copy is herewith served upon you. train of 14 cars got stalled Tuesday and completely blocked the traffic. At one time theory and two now plows stalled between the control were and two snow plows stalled between the control were and two snow plows stalled between the control were and two snow plows stalled between the control were and two snow plows stalled between the control were and two snow plows stalled between the control were and two snow plows stalled between the control were the control with the control were the control with the control were the control of things on the ratiroad. Some parties oven walked up from Grad Rapids and took pictures in what is know as Winger's cut. They say the snow is 20 foot deep in some places.

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Theresa Hower returned to her work at Coenen's store after being laid up with a sore hand for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark went to Grand Rapids Friday night where they will make their future home.

Alvera and Nova Jensen and Gladys Ratelle were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

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Sortic E S HEREBY GIVEN. That at the special court to be held on the 3th Tuesary Giving. In the court house of March, A. D. 1917. It has court house of March, A. D. 1917. It has court house in the city of Grand Rapids Peier Homes the head of the form of Auburndale in the first of the town of Auburndale in the first of the form of the f

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Defendants

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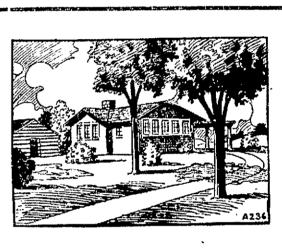
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ment have been frequent during the

hist few weeks. The attempted pro-

roguing of the duma farmed the fires.

class and from civilians to troops.

which spread rapidly from class to

Sunday it broke forth in flame.

Panic-stricken, the government or-

dered the mounted patrols to fire on

the people. The patrols refused, and

n battle between the police and the

troops followed, regiment after regi-

ment joining the revolutionists, seizing

arsenals, burning prisons and jails

arsenals, burning prisons and jails

and throwing the heads of the secret

For three days open battle raged in

the streets of Petrograd. Strikes in

factories and on street cars were

called in sympathy with the revolu-

Wednesday the week's nightmare of

revolution ended more suddenly than

it had begun. Planks were pulled

from windows, doors were unbarred,

The only evidence that a revolution

had been fought and won was the

smoldering ruins of a few public

buildings. The cost in life is unknown.

It is believed, however, that it did not

Magical and sudden as was the

is believed here that its results will be

almost immediately visible in the in-

vigorous and efficient prosecution of

"I have carried out your request."

"The situation is becoming worse.

Measures must be taken immediately.

for tomorrow it may be too late. The

hour has arrived when the fate of the

public services in Petrograd had re-

The revolution, which evidently was

carefully prepared, broke out simul-

taneously in Petrograd and Moscow.

The garrisons, which obeyed the in-

structions of the revolutionaries, im-

mediately took possession of these

citles after comparatively little fight-

ing and equally small amount of de-

Petrograd Bridge Blown Up.

it heard of the ukase issued by Em-

peror Nicholas proroguing the duma.

On Sunday the committee which had

met to discuss the food situation was

partly transformed into a provisional

government under the presidency of

President Rodzianko of the dumn and

included representatives of the duma

council of the empire and of the

support the provisional government."

Papers Fall to Appear.

the revolt, had falled to appear.

Street car service at noon had not

been resumed, but it was believed that

The government was declared to be

overthrown by the duma leaders, who

met in the Maveritchisky palace after

the regular session had been adjourned

by imperial ukase, and in a telegram

to the emperor the popular represent-

atives declared that a special commit-

tee, composed of the leaders of the

various parties in the duma, would

submit a list of names for the new

The imperial paiace at Tsarskoe-

Selo is said to be in a state of siege.

but thas far no fire has been report-

ed between the guards defending the

It is stated that General Michael V

Alexieff, former chief of staff, has

been offered the military dictatorship.

Two Statesmen Killed.

Stockholm, March 19.—Passengers

arriving at Haparanda, Sweden, with

hospital train reported that two men

of prominence in Petrograd had been

One of them was said to have been

Alexander D. Protopopoff, minister of

the interior, and the other was be-

The old Russian government, it is

Helsingfors is declared to be in a

alleged, tried to bring troops to Pe-

trograd from Finland to save the situ

ation, but the troops refused to go.

has seen the wanton firing of rifles

and machine guns, and civil war in the

main thoroughfares, but has not heard

"A shortage of food, the lack of or-

ganization and the neglect of the most

murdered.

night would see partial service.

Newspapers, with the exception of

In Petrograd one bridge was blown

struction of property.

remote provinces.

rived on Wednesday.

Russian affairs:

isterial room of the duma.

the war against Germany.

grad correspondent.

ern front, replied:

Emperor Nicholas:

my country."

decided."

sumed work.

factories, stores and banks reopened.

police into prison.

exceed 500.

hear Its tumult.

took her hand.

for callers today."

your sister first."

to come. She's been getting us ready

for you ever since the doctor left. I

think it was kind of silly for me to

The twins glared at her, realizing

that she was discrediting the parson-

age, but Jerrold Harmer laughed, and

"It is quite true," she admitted

frankly. "The mule and I disgraced

the parsonage this morning, and I

wanted the rest of you to redeem it

this afternoon." She looked at him

inquiringly. "Then you had another

"No, I didn't. I saw this one in a

window this morning, and couldn't re-

"My Little Comrade of the Road."

sist it. Was the ride very hard on

Mr. Starr was puzzled. Evidently it

this man on foot from Des Moines to

Mount Mark, half-way across the

state! He did not look like a man

"From Des Moines," he gasped.

"Yes." And added hastily, "But I

For a moment ne was puzzled. Then

he burst out laughing. "I am afraid

we had too much to talk about this

morning. I thought I had explained

my situation, but evidently I did not.

I drove from Des Moines in the car,

"The automobile," gasped Carol,

"Yes, just so. I stopped at several

places on business as I came through.

with a triumphant look at Lark. ...

make any difference how you came."

"Good heavens! I did not walk from

eyes on the young man's face.

your ankle?"

the explanation?

wear my blue just for one caller."

Prudence joined him.

coat?"

with strange shyness.

Mr. STARR'S HEART SINKS WHEN HE DISCOVERS JERROLD HARMER AND PRUDENCE EXCHANGING TENDER GLANCES AND SOFT WORDS

Mr. Starr, widower, Methodist minister at Mount Mark, Ia., has five charming daughters. Prudence, the cidest, keeps house for him. Fairy is a college freshman. Carol and Lark, twins, are in high school. Constance is the "baby." The activities of the girls-Predence's work, Fairy's school affairs, the youngsters' pranks-and the family perplexities, make the story. It is simply a recital of homely incidents glorified by affection. The preceding installment described an accident which Prudence suffered during an early-morning bicycle ride and her rescue by a strange and fascinating young

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

He went upstairs to obey, with despair in his heart. But to the girls, there was nothing strange in this exactness on the part of Prudence. Jerrold Harmer was the hero of the romance, and they must unite to do him honor. He was probably a prince in disguise. Jerrold Harmer was a perfectly thrilling name. It was really a shame that America allows no titles-Lord Jerrold dld sound so noble, and Lady Prudence was very effective, too. He and Prudence were married, and had a family of four children, named for the various Starrs, before one hour

"I'll begin my book right away," Lark was saying. She and Carol were in the dining room madly polishing their Sunday shoes, what time they were not performing the marriage ceremony of their sister and the hero. "Yes, do! But for goodness' sake, don't run her into a mule! Seems to me even Prudence could have done better than that."

"I'll have his automobile break down in the middle of the road, and Prudence can run into it. The carburetor came off, and of course the car wouldn't run an Inch without it." "Yes, that's good," said Carol approvingly. "It must be a sixty-cylinder, eight horse power-er-tonneau or something real big and costly." "Twins! You, won't be ready,"

warned Prudence, and this dire possibillty sent them flying upstairs in a panic.

While the girls, bubbling over with excitement, were dressing for the great event, Mr. Starr went downstairs to sit with Prudence. Carol called to hlm on his way down, and he paused on the staircase, looking up at her. "Lark and I are going to use some

of Fairy's powder, father," she suid. "We feel that we simply must on an occasion like this. And for goodness' sake, don't mention it before him! It doesn't happen very often, you know, but today we simply must. Now, don't you say anything about falling in the flour barrel, or turning pale all of a gudden, whatever else you do. We'd be so mortified, father."

Mr. Starr was concerned with weightier matters, and went on down to Prudence with never so much as a reproving shake of the head for the worldly-minded young twins:

"Father," began Prudence, her eyes on the lace coverlet, "do you think it would be all right for me to wear that silk dressing gown of mother's? I need something over my nightgown, and my old flannel kimono is so ugly, You know, mother said I was to have it, and-I'm twenty now. Do you think It would be all right? But if you do not want me to wear It-"

"I do want you to," was the prompt reply. "Yes, it is quite time you were wearing it. I'll get it out of the trunk myset, and send Fairy down to help you." Then as he turned toward the door, ae asked carelessly, "Is he very good-boking, Prudence?" And Prudence, with a crimson face.

answeded quickly, "Oh, I really didn't notice father." He went on upstairs then, and presently Fairy came down with the dainty

silk gown trimmed with fine soft lace. "I brought my invender ribbon for your hair, Frudence. It will match the gown so nicely. Oh, you do look sweet, that many times, but I am out of prac- which drains 30,000 square miles, dearest, I pity Jerrold Harmor, I can tell you that. Now I must harry and ling is a painful necessity." finish my own dressing."

But with her foot on the bottom from Des Moines to Mount Mark?" in more than 42,000 acres. stair, she paused. Her sister was call- quired Carol in a subdued and respect- It cost \$10,000,000. And the water ing after her. "Send father down here, ful voice, and curious, withal, quick. Ealry."

Father ran down quickly, and Prudence, catching hold of his hands, Des Moines! Did you-" He turned whispered wretchedly, "Oh, father, he to Prudence questioningly, "Did you. -he is good-looking. I-I did notice think I walked clear from Des it. I didn't really mean to lie to you." | Moines?" "There, now, Prudence," he said, kissing her tenderly, "you mustn't get | did not care if you did. It did not excited again. I'm afraid you are too! nervous to have callers. You must lie very quietly until he comes. That was no lie, child. You are so upset you do not know what you are saying today. Be quiet now, Prudence, it's nearly

time for him to come." "You are a dear good father." she cried, kissing his hands passionately, "but it was a lie. I did know what I was saying. I did it on purpose." And Mr. Starr's heart was heavy, for he knew that his fears were realized.

CHAPTER X.

Roused From Her Slumber. the sitting room, which the sunshine flooded cheerlly. They were waiting for the hero of Prudence's romance. "Oh, Larkie, will you run upstairs and bring my lace handkerchief?

Would you keep these pearls on. Fairy, or would you take them off?" "I would keep them on, Prue, You do look so sweet, but your face is very | it." flushed. I am afraid you are feverish. Prue today, father."

Maybe we had better not let him see talking of other things all the time." into an amiable simplicity, and render

Moines for?" he asked Prudence, more

until they asked, and-I did not know

about the car. You did not mention

"I did not think anything about it

inquisitive than grammatical.

Automobile company of Des Molnes. My father was Harvey Harmer. Two years ago, when I was running around In Europe, he died. It was his desire that I should personally take charge of the business. So I hurried home, and have had charge of the company since then. We are establishing sales agencies here, and in Burlington, and several other towns. I came out for a little trip, and took advantage of the opportunity to discuss the business with our new men. That's what brought me to Mount Mark." For the first time in her life, Pru-

haps you have heard of the Harmer

dence distinctly triumphed over her father. She flashed him the glance of a conqueror, and he nodded, under-"Fairy!" exclaimed Prudence. "Lis- standingly. He liked Jerrold Harmer, ten, listen, giris! Look, Fairy, and see as much as he could like any man who if that is he! Yes, it is, I know-I stepped seriously into the life of Prucan tell by his walk." Warm rich dence. He was glad that things were color dyed her face and throat, and well. But-they would excuse him, he she clasped her hands over her heart, must look after his Sunday's sermons. A little later the twins and Connie wondering if Connie beside her could grew restless, and finally Connie blurt-"I'll go to the door," said Father ed out, "Say, Prue, don't you think Starr, and Prudence looked at him we've upheld the parsonage long enough? I want to get some fresh "I-I am sure he is all right, father. air." The twins would never have I-you will be nice to him, won't you?" | been guilty of such social indiscretion Without answering, Mr. Starr left as this, but they gladly availed themthe room. He could not trust his voice. | selves of Connic's "break," and fol-"Listen, girls, I want to hear," whis- lowed her out-of-doors. Then Fairy pered Prudence. And she smiled as got up, laughing. "I have done my she heard her father's cordial voice. | share, too. I think we'll leave the "You are Mr. Harmer, aren't you? parsonage in your hands now, Prue." I am Prudence's father. Come right I want to write to Aunt Grace. I'll be in. The whole family is assembled to just at the head of the stairs, and if do you honor. The girls have already Prudence wants me, you will call, made you a prince in disguise. Come won't you, Mr. Harmer? And won't back this way. Prudence is resting you stay for dinner with us? I'm sure to disgrace the parsonage again, for When the two men stepped into the 1 am no cook, but you can get along sitting room, Prudence, for once, quite for once, surely. We spend more time overlooked her father. She lifted her laughing when the food is bad, and eyes to Jerrold Harmer's face, and laughter is very healthful. You will walted, breathless. Nor was he long stay, won't you?"

Jerrold Harmer looked very eager, in finding her among the bevy of girls. He walked at once to the bed, and and yet he looked somewhat doubtfully at Prudence. Her eyes were eloquent "My little comrade of the road," he with entreaties. Finally he laughed, said gayly, but with tenderness. "I'm and said, "I should certainly like to afraid you are not feeling well enough | stay, but you see I want to come back tomorrow. Now, will I dare to come back tomorrow if I stay for dinner to-"Oh, yes, I am," protested Prudence night ? Wouldn't Connie say that was disgracing the parsonage?" He turned to the other girls, and

Fairy laughed delightedly. "That is greeted them easily. He was entirely very good," she said. "Then you will self-possessed. "Miss Starr told me so much about you that I know you all to stay. I'll try to fix it up with Connie begin with." He smiled at Fairy as to save the reputation of the house." No, they did not quote poetry, they he added, "In fact, she predicted that I am to fall in love with you. And so, did not discuss the psychological invery likely, I should, if I hadn't met tricacies of spontaneous attraction, they did not say anything deep, or They all laughed at that, and then wise, or learned. But they smiled at he walked back and stood by Prudence each other, with pleased investigating once more. "Was it a bad sprain? eyes, He put his hand on the cover- Hesse-Darmstadt. Does it pain you very badly? You let, just near enough to touch the lace on the sleeve of her silk dressing gown. | cessful and the government of Russia look tired. I am afraid it was an imposition for me to come this afterthe shabby sitting room of the old "Oh, don't worry about that," put in Methodist parsonage that afternoon. Connie anxiously. "She wanted you

> Do you believe in long engagements between lovers? Aren't engaged couples able to become well enough acquainted after six months to marry and make as much of a success of the partnership as if they had waited two or three years?

> > (TO BE CONTINUED.)

COPPER IS ALASKA'S STAPLE

Shipments of Metal to United States Now Run Far Ahead of Canned Salmon and Gold.

Sales made by Alaska to the United States in the fiscal year 1916 aggregated nearly \$50,000,000, according to a report on the imports from Alaska for that period, just issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce. No longer do salmon and gold occupy the first places among Alaska's export staples, having given way to the export of copper, which in the present fiscal year had a total value of \$26.-488,000, compared with \$5,182,000 in 1915, and \$8,\$76,000 in 1914.

Gangway Launching for Boats. The hazardous method of lowering ifeboats into rough water alongside ships in disasters has inspired many inventors to perfect life-saving apparatus that would be really safe.

Among the scores of such inventions that have been submitted to the patent office is a long net gangway which projects from the side of the vessel upon the surface of the water, being sup- dent of the duma. ported at the lower end by large air tanks. The poles which support the gangway are hinged to the ship's side, and when not in use are carried in long pockets below the rail of the first open

The chief advantage of this gangway-life saver is that the lifeboats never approach near enough to the ship's side to be crushed by waves. The boat is held close to the gangway was not lack of funds which brought by means of gaff hooks.

Ten Million Dollars for Irrigation. The greatest storage dam in the world was formally dedicated at the fleeing from justice. What, then, was conclusion of the sessions of the Na-"You must have found it rather a tional Irrigation Congress which met long walk," he began tentatively, his at El Paso, Tex., in October. It blocks a canyon of the Rio Grande "Yes, I think my feet are a little 120 miles north of El Paso, stores all blistered. I have walked farther than the flood and normal flow of a river tice now. Sometimes, however, walk- forms a lake 45 miles long with an average depth of 65 feet and a shore "How long did it take you coming line of 200 miles, and submerges

stored will irrigate 185,000 acres and develop 85,000 horsepower.

Folly in Grieving. One class of feelings can be extinguished only by the creation of another; one sentiment banished only by inviting the antagonism of another: one interest supplanted only by the stronger occupancy of another. So long as this is unperceived the overgrieving heart will seek in vain to discipline itself. Thinking of its sorrow as too much, instead of its sense of duty as too little, it fails to meet pointedly its own remedy.—James Martineau.

Increase Silk Production. In German silk culture experiments, feeding with leaves of a species of I drove from Burlington this morning, comfrey is expected to produce four or but I got off the road. The car broke five crops of cocoons a year instead of down on me, and I couldn't fix it- the one from mulberry leaves. Consul broke an axle. So I had to walk in. C. A. Damm, however, forecasts the That is what I was seeing about to- failure of the attempt to create a silk sonage family clustered excitedly in day, sending a man out for the car industry for war invalids and cripples, and arranging about the repairs." He on account of difficulties of spinning smiled again. "What in the world did and a cost of the product likely to exyou think I would walk from Des ceed that of the imported raw silk. .

Daily Thought.

A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, will make beauty attractive. knowledge delightful and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, pov-"No. I remember now. We were erty and affliction; convert ignorance He turned frankly to Mr. Starr. "Per, deformity itself agreeable. - Addison.

CZAR ABDICATES RUSSIAN THRONE: REVOLT SUCCEEDS

Dynasty of Romanoffs Ends-Nation Now a Republic.

MONARCHY IS ABOLISHED

Soldiers Aided Revolutionists in Overthrowing the Government - 500 Persons Reported Slain During the Fighting at Petrograd.

Petrograd, March 19.-Czar Nicholas II has abdicated the throne of Russia, both for himself and the twelve-year-old czarevitch. Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, his brother, who had been decided upon originally to be regent, also has abdi-

This ends the dynasty of the Roman-Russia now is virtually a republic.

Monarchy Is Abolished. The executive committee of the

duma issued a manifesto stating that the government of Russia will be handled for three months by a committee of twelve. For the time being, it is stated, the monarchy has been abolished. Councils of nobility in fifteen provinces have indorsed the revolutionary government.

The Grand Duke Nicholas is reported in a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd to have reached the Russian capital. The dispatch says that he will probably take command of the troops.

A dispatch to the London Chronicle from Petrograd on Thursday says the empress of Russia has been placed under guard. According to information received

here the Russian people have been most distrustful during recent events of the personal influence of Empress Alexandra. She was supposed to exercise the greatest influence over Emperor Nicholas. The Empress Alexandra, before her

marriage to the emperor of Russia in 1894, was the German Princess Alix of A popular revolution has been suc-

And together they found paradise in rests temporarily with a self-appointed committee of the duma. After three days of battle, in which the majority of the 30,000 troops in Petrograd mutinied and supported the

revolutionists, calm has returned. The czar's abdication was in compliance with the urgent demand of the committee of the duma, which notified him that upon his assent depended the fate of the dynasty.

Troops Back the Duma. Telegraphing from Petrograd Wed-

nesday, Reuter's correspondent says Kronstadt, the fortress and great naval station at the head of the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles west of Petrograd. has joined the revolutionary movement. Two deputies, Pepelauff and Taskine, on instructions from the duma committee, proceeded to Kronstadt, where the troops placed them-

selves at the disposal of the duma. The Copenhagen Ekstrabladet reports that the Russian consul in Haparanda, Sweden, says that former Premier Sturmer and Minister of the Interior Protopopoff were killed in Petrograd. Both were charged with pro-German sympathies.

New Cabinet Announced.

A new national cabinet is announced. with Prince Lvoff as president of the council and premier, and the other offices held by the men who are close to the Russian people.

The members of the new national cabinet are announced as follows: Premier, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior-Prince

Georges E. Lvoff. Foreign Minister-Prof. Paul N. Milioukoff.

Minister of Public Instruction-Professor Manuiloff of Moscow university. Minister of War and Navy, ad interim-A. J. Guchkoff, formerly presi-

Minister of Agriculture-M. Ichingareff, deputy from Petrograd. Minister of Finance-M. Tereschten-

ko, deputy from Kiev. Minister of Justice-Deputy Kerenski of Saratoff.

Minister of Communications-N. V. Nekrasoff, vice president of the duma. Controller of State-M. Godneff.

deputy from Kazan. The proclamation by the military governor in Petrograd forbidding any street assemblages and declaring that any disorders would be ruthlessly sup- palace and the revolutionists and pressed made it apparent that affairs were graver than the dispatches allowed by the Russian censorship would

Blow for Germany. Authenticated dispatches from Petrograd, together with the consensus of governmental advices here, indicate that the uprising was a rebellion against the growing German reaction believed responsible for the food shortage and lack of effective military organization.

Law, chancellor of the exchequer, and premier nouncing the success of the revolution to the house of commons, said that it was comforting to England to learn that the revolution "was not directed at securing peace by Russia." Demonstrations against the govern- state of siege.

EAGER TO PROSECUTE WAR

English Correspondent Asserts That. · a single word against war. All Classes of Russians Favor Continuation of Hostillties.

London, March 19.—Reuter's Petrograd correspondent sent the following dispatch concerning the Russian revo-

lution under date of March 14: "Your correspondent has been in the three days. He has seen long lines of hungry men, women and children, and | would give herself the chance.

HAS HAD CHECKERED CAREER

New Russian Foreign Minister at One Time Exiled to Siberia-Four Years Chicago Professor.

Chicago, March 19.-Paul N. Milinkoff, new foreign minister of Russia. has been regarded for years as being "the most cordially hated man in Russia"-from the standpoint of the czar. He was for years leader of the constitutional democratic party, and in 1901 was banished from Russia for po- great.

elementary precautions are popularly ascribed to German influences. This is a word of provocation on every lip, "The killing of Rasputin was the match that set fire to the vast heap of streets both night and day for the last | patriotic determination that Russia would deserve well of her allies it she

litical views expressed while a member of the faculty of the University of

He was in exile for two years, the result of which was his "History of Russian Gulture." After his banishment he came to Chicago and became professor of Rus sian history at the University of Chicago, a position which he relinquished four years later to return to Russia.

3 AMERICAN SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS: 48 MEN MISSING

Vigilancia, City of Memphis and

ATTACKED WITHOUT WARNING

Illinois Destroyed.

Dispatch From London Declares Fourteen of Crew From the Vigilancia

and Several from the City of Memphis Have Not Been Landed-Washington Gets Report.

London, March 19 .- The sinking of the American steamships City of Memphis, Illinois and Vigilancia was announced here. transition from the old to the new, it Fourteen men from the Vigilancia

are missing, as are some of the men from the City of Memphis. The crew of the Illinois was landed

stitution by the new Russin of a more The City of Memphis, in ballast

The duma telegraphed the principal from Cardiff for New York, was sunk generals at the front to use their influby gunfire. The second officer and ence with Emperor Nicholas in sup-15 men of the crew have been landed. wort of the duma's appeal for a popu-A patrol boat has gone in search of lar government, says Reuter's Petrothe other members of the crew.

Illinois in Ballast. General Brusslloff, commander in The Illinois, from London for Port chief of the armies on the southwest-Arthur, Tex., in ballast, was sunk at eight o'clock Sunday morning.

"Your telegram seceived. I have fulfilled my duty to my emperor and The Vigilancia was torpedoed without warning. The submarine did not Gen. Nicholas V. Ruzsky, member of appear. The captain, first and second the supreme military council, replied: mates; first, second and third englneers and 23 men of the crew have been landed at the Scilly islands. The M. Rodzianko, president of the duma, sent the following telegram to fourth engineer and 13 men are miss-

Carried Crew of Fifty. The City of Memphis carried a crew of about fifty officers and men, virtually all American-born citizens or Americans by naturalization.

country and of the dynasty is being The captain, three mates and chief M. Chtchegiovitoff, president of the engineer and three assistants and the council of empire, was arrested in his steward were Americans by birth. home and temporarily held in the min-Most of the crew were born in Norway and the fireman in Portugal or A telegram received by the naval Spain, but had taken out final citizenattache of the Russian embassy in ship papers in the United States. Paris reported that the railways and The cook was an American negro.

> phis was a Virginian. The vessel was owned by the Ocean Steamship company of Savannah. It left here on January 23 for Havre, France, with cotton. It arrived there on February,6 and word was received here by owners of the departure for Cardiff to take on bunker coal for her

> voyage toward New York. The City of Memphis was of 5,252 tons gross. It was 377 feet long, 49 feet of beam and was built in Chester, Pa., in 1902.

up. Strict military rule prevails and the army has the situation so well in Washington Told of Attacks. hand that it is not expected adherents Washington, March 19.—The official of the late government will be able to information of the sinking of three offer any serious resistance, even in American vessels by submarines in the barred zone reached the state depart-After receiving word of the revolument from Consul Frost at Queenstion, it is reported, Emperor Nicholas town and told of the sinking of the returned to the palace, where he ar-City of Memphis. It read:

"American steamer City of Mem-The following details of the revoluphis, Cardiff to New York, sunk by tion have been given to the press from German submarine 4 p. m., 17th inst. a source usually well informed on 35 miles south of Fastnet. "Fifteen survivors landed at Hull, "The soldiers refused to act against the crowd which started trouble when

7 a. m. today. "Thirty-four additional survivors are on admiralty vessel, which continues search for eight missing.

"Will land Baltimore, Ireland." Consul General Skinner at London cabled the department a meager report on the sinking of the three ships in which he said: "American steamer City of Mem-

phis, Cardiff to New York, reported municipality. The garrison agreed to sunk. Some of crew landed. Patrol boat gone to pick up rest. American steamer Illinois, London to Port Arthur, reported sunk. American steamer Vigilancia reported torpedoed without revolutionary publications which sprang into life with the success of | warning."

Consul General Skinner's report was believed to refer to the Vigilancia. Illinois Was Tankship.

New York, March 19,-The Illinois was a tank steamship owned by the Texas company of New York. It sailed from Port Arthur February 17 for London. Marine records do not chronicle the arrival or departure from London. The Illinois was of 5,225 tons gross. It was 390 feet long, 52 feet of beam, and was built in Newport News, Va.,

The steamship Vigilancia, owned by Walker, Armstrong & Co. of Savannah, sailed from New York for the Azores and Havre on February 28, according to latest marine records. It was 4,115 tons gross, a freighter, 320 feet long and 45 feet of beam. It was built in Chester, Pa., in 1890.

in 1913. Its master was Captain Iver-

In Transport Service. The City of Memphis had an interesting career. In May, 1914, during the risis in the affairs between Mexico and the United States it was hurrically prepared for transport service while at Boston and was chartered by the government. On May 14 it sailed from New York under orders to proceed to Galveston to take on stores for Ameri-In this connection Andrew Bonar lieved to be Boris Sturmer, former can troops occupying Vera Cruz. After the war began the City of sing soldiers. Memphis was ordered litted out for trans-Atlantic transport service, with orders to proceed to Europe to bring home Americans stranded there. The City of Memphis was formerly in the service of the Savannah line.

> Weather Bureau's Good Work. The summer sensons of 1913 and 1914 were characterized by almost the complete absence of destructive tropical hurricanes which generally frequent the waters of the Caribbean sea! two severe storms passed over this re- Pearse. gion, and the observations and reports

obtained from its stations enabled the

United States, weather bureau to give

timely warnings of the occurrence and

progress of these destructive storms,

ing of life and property. Cat Frightened Marine Recruit. New York.-William James, an ac-

From \$12 a Week to \$20,000 a Year Kenosha, Wis.—Seven years ago Jimmy Ferris was an ordinary buffer in the plant of the Simmons Manufactur make a young man propose before you opinion outside of Russia has been ling company here. A few days, ago say yes?" Muriel—"If you have to he was named general superintendent make him propose you'd better say of the plant at \$20,000 a year.

is a native of Fremont. O.

PRESIDENT ACTS * TO FIGHT U-BOATS

Wilson Orders Work on Warships Rushed.

TO COST ABOUT \$115,000,000

Action is Deemed the First Official Move to Show That National Emergency Exists-Submarine Chasers to Be Equipped First.

Washington, March 20.-"Whatever the navy can do, it will," declared Secretary Daniels. "More than that I would not like to say at this time," Wilson Orders Navy Prepared.

In the national emergency which has been precipitated by ruthless German destruction of American ships, President Wilson is making intensive preparations for the defense of the country and its rights.

No longer in official circles is there any thought that the German government has any intention of even superficially respecting American life and American property. That government has thrown off all pretense and openly and avowedly is committing acts of war against the United States. That these acts are of the "overt" character which the president declared this nation would not tolerate is admitted by the authorities.

Day's Emergency Acts. Because of the national emergency which the president holds now exists

these things were done: 1. The president made a personal visit to the secretary of the navy in the latter's office to discuss the naval measures to be adopted to protect American trade and American ship-

2. The president authorized the expenditure of \$115,000,000 in expediting the construction of men of war and the purchase of additional torpedoesboat destroyers, submarine chasers and other small craft, including airships.

3. The secretary of the navy will immediately place contracts for 250 submarine chasers and has directed the New York navy yard to turn out without delay 60 vessels of this type. 4. The president authorized the graduation of the two higher classes of the naval academy, in order to provide Captain Borum of the City of Memthe navy with a sufficient number of

> 5. Instructions have been given to expedite the examination of applicants for appointment in reserve corps; and officers of these corps have been directed to purchase their uniforms and be ready for service. 6. A conference took place at the

> army war college with reference to cooperation in connection with and control of the telephone and telegraph wires, cables and wireless in time of

> 7. Plans are being perfected by the war department under which the land forces can be promptly increased, 8. The war and navy departments

> have taken urgent measures to equip the coasts with defense guns and munitions and the fleet with ample supplies. 9. Plans are being devised for the better distribution of naval vessels, including the commissioning of those s eserve and of the troops.

> 10. Strategic plans are under consideration for the most effective use of ships and troops. 11. Arrangements have been made

for joint action by the army, navy and marine corps. 12. Consideration was taken of the advisability of replacing American

ships destroyed by German vessels interned in American ports.

May Hasten Extra Session. The president also has considered the advisability of advancing the date for the convening of congress in extra session. No action looking to that end was taken. It is expected that this | 1913, when the net surplus amounted subject will be discussed at the meet-

ing of the cabinet. The president has no authority to declare war or the existence of a state of war. This is the view of Secretary of State Lansing, with whom he had

an hour's conference. It frequently has happened in the history of all nations, including that of the United States, that a state of war has existed for some time before the declaration has been made. In the present situation the authorities say that Germany has committed "acts of war" and Germany may consider that a state of war exists.

MANY CASES OF SMALLPOX

Disease is increasingly Prevalent in Germany, With Unusual Percentage of Fatalities.

London, March 20.-Reports reaching London from Scandinavia and Holland say that smallpox is increasingly prevalent in Germany, with an unusual percentage of fatalities owing to the decreased power of resistance of the people. Many cases are reported throughout North Germany. Official reports admit that there were 146 cases in Berlin last week with 11 deaths. The epidemic is said to have been brought from the East by return-

Hundreds Die in Teuton Bläst. Cologne, March 20 .- A large munition factory at Cologne blew up on Tuesday. Several hundred workmen are reported to have perished.

Beware of Saying Harm. Folks mostly never mean any harm: but they do it for all that. One way not to do any harm is not to say any harm. If we thought more about what we said, we shouldn't do so much and gulf regions. In 1915, however, harm by a good deal.-Mark Guy

Two Causes of Unhappiness. Irresolution in the schemes of life which offer themselves to our choice. and inconsistency in pursuing them, resulting, it is believed, in great sav- are the greatest causes of all our unhappiness.-Addison.

Stains on Leather.

Ink stains on brown leather can be cepted recruit for the United States removed by a weak solution of oxalic Marine corps, was rejected in New acid. Apply with a small paint brush, York city when he became frightened but only allow a few minutes to elapse at a cat in the recruiting office. James before wiping the solution away. Two or three applications may be necessary to remove an old deep-seated stain.

> Not Worth Keeping on the Hook. Ethel-"How many times do you yes the first time."-Puck.

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tisement.

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"You'll pay ten before the winter's over," snapped the baker. "Maybe so, but I won't pay it here." And Mr. Dumdum walked out.

Practical War Economy. Soft collars and "office overalls" for men, dark blouses and curtainless parlors for women, are all on the program of England's "save the laundry bills and help the war" campaign. Incidentally, the authorities are pointing out that when the hands and face are washed carefully, the towels do not have to be laundered so often.

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Airship Losses in Europel

An official recapitulation in Berlin of the statistics of airship losses during the year 1916 indicates that the Germans lost 221 machines and their opponents sacrificed 784. The bulk of the losses on both sides was in the West, where the Germans lost 181 airships and the English and French.

739, it is declared. Postal Surplus in China. The Chinese postal department shows a surplus of \$500,000 gold for the year 1916. The postal administration was first inaugurated in China in 1896, and operated at a loss until to \$125,000 gold. Since that time the increase in surplus has grown each

Very Considerate.

"Have you ever traveled sixty miles an hour in your automobile?" "No," replied the cautious motorist. "In our part of the country passenger trains seldom go faster than forty miles an hour and I don't want to bring our railroads into disrepute."

"My dear, our automobile looks so cheap beside the one our neighbors have. We ought to get the latest make." "I know we ought, but this is the

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only house I have to mortgage."



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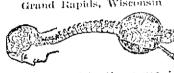
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PAPERS FAVOR MARSHALL

The Times, Chilton, Feb. 3, 1917-Commation papers were circulated in this city for Justice R. D. Marshall The will be a non-partisan candidate or re-election to the supreme bench of Wisconsin at the spring election, austice Marshall has served on the enstice marshall has served on the peach save 1895 and is recognized at a ble member of that body. The neithion was extensively signed in his vicinity by people of all parties who believe in keeping the courts

If factions, while the newspapers of the state are almost unanimous in the

The Democrat, Madison, Jan. 19, p17, studge R. D. Marshall's unphosed re-election to succeed him-elf on the supreme bench April 3rd come assured, and efficient spenerally and deem it a privilege to sign his l as an expression of appreciation his able, conscientious and unfish devotion to public service. The highest tribute that may aid to our judiciary is that we ta for granted that judges shall, orcontrol that Judges shall, or-cinarily, be re-elected without quos-ion. We content ourselves with the hought that it is the duty of the inver, as well as the layman, to see a it that the just and fearless judge ed give no worry to his tenure of

After years of active practice at he bar, Judge Marshall was called to are mar, suage marshall was called to ervo both as county judge and as renit judge in the eleventh circuit. This circuit judge he was advanced to the supreme bench to fill the value e eused by the death of Chiefustice Orton. Twice he has been beened to succeed himself. Such sericersa to succeed number. Such series as he has given is entitled to hearly recognition, and Judge Marhail, of course, will receive it. This ary be taken as a foregone conclusive ton. Wisconsin occupies a conspicustates for the elevated plane of its judiciary is maintained, nd happily there is no manifestation to have this a popular desire helesome condition changed.

-0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0-KELLSER Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rosenthal enertained a number of friends at c ard party Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gouger is spending the week Milwaukoe. Miss Lillian Getzluff was operated

n at the St. Marr's hospital at Wau-an last Saturday. The last reports fere that she was gotting along very Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rosenthal of

lover are visiting at the Nick Ros-athel hone. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fay of Hancock Mr. and Mrs. S. Fay of Rancock southeast of Arpin, the core victors at the G. H. Munrock loans one day the past week. They were inished, but the wore inished, but the wore on their way to Rhinehander.

Mr. Serment and daughter representations of Arpin, and the core of the core on the core of t

The Kellner saw-mill will begin vork on March 26. Erick Cettziaff left for Wauseu List Thursday to consult a specialist in regard to his health. There will be a basket social at Cellner school house, Dist. No. 1, Strikey evening, March 23. All are

Mited. Turbin, Sr. returned home right to fee and week from an extended visit in Ald work. awankee. Miss Eilh Gaulke is spending the only a Rapids. David Rameny of Saratoga visited ever Sunday with J. W. Ramsey.

SARATOGA Dora, to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Wednesday, March 14, 1917, a

Peter Knuteson Mrs. Pater Knuteson spent a couple of days last week with rela-tives in Grand Rapids. Emmett Knuteson of Grand Rap-ids spent a couple of days with home

Miss Martha Shore arrived home to Alex Burmelster of Grand Rapids helted with his brother Walter Mon-

Miss Anna Peterson, a student at he Wood County Normal is spending work with her parents. The basket social given by the two

whomis at the Chester school house was well attended and enjoyed by all. Most of the farmers are busy geteg up a sawing for their next year's George and John Anderson deliv-

Ceorge and John Anderson delivered a load of pork and veal to Crand Rapids on Thursday.

G. Lamp left on Tuesday for a two week's visit with his two brothers in Woutana. If he likes it he may locause there this spring.

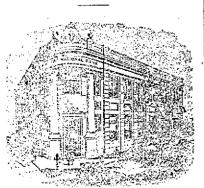
itemry and Val Weber's new tourling car arrived from Chicago last week. George Weber expects an auto truck any day new from Chi-If he likes it he may lo-

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1916 ROAD WORK

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A copy of the annual report of Wood County Highway Commissioner Louis Amundson for the year 1916 The Advance, Bioomer, Pob. 8, 647.—Contrary to expectations, the ontest between fustice it. 9. Marbail and W. C. Owen for the success court justiceship, is not developing along factional lines. Justice iarshall is receiving the unqualitied iarshall is receiving the unqualitied inprort of many prominent monor of microfiles. State are almost unanimous in aid, and town and village road and in state are almost unanimous in aid, and town and village road and in state are almost unanimous in aid, and town and village road and in the state are almost unanimous in aid, and town and village road and in the state are almost unanimous in aid, and town and village road and in the state are almost unanimous in the state are stated are stated are stated as a stated are stated ar

the report follows:

Town of Auburndale The grading work east of the vil-Stone Trail was continued from the Town of Milladore work in the month of August and finished on the 9th day of September, under the day labor system and foremanship of John H. Mongan. The culvert work was handled by P. H. Zimmerman.

The grading and culvert work in the northwest corner of the Town of August and September Auburndale between sections 5 and 8 and 4 and 9 was let by contract to August Mews and was completed in

On account of the bend in a creek the month of October. between Sections 5 and 8, Mr. Mews offered to rip-rap and widen the road all on the north side for a certain all on the north side for a certain distance for the sum of \$200. The County State Road and Bridge Committee agreed to the additional cost, providing the Town of Auburndale twould advance the money to take would advance the money to take care of such extra expense, and later the County Commissioner was notited by the chairman that such \$200 would be advanced, and forthwith the contractor was instructed to do such above mentioned extra work. Running up hill from the east

bank of the creek, there are a series of springs and a long stretch of tile drain was put in on the upper side of he road in order to take care of such A first-class job at a very drainage. reasonable cost was secured both under the day labor system and contract system in the town of Auburn-

A small bridge was built between Section 6 and 7 by P. H. Zimmerman under the day labor system. The work was commenced on the 11th day of June and finished on the 21s day of June, and an excellent job was also secured on this bridge. Town of Arpin

Work was started on roads in the fown of Arpin about the 13th day of September. Some grading work was done west of the village of Arpin and some was done on the road to Vesper southeast of Arpin, though, I can southeast of Arpin, though, i can hardly say that any of the roads were finished, but the work done was good and a creditable job was deliv-ered under the foremasship of Ed-

Town of Marshfield A little over a mile and a half of grading was let by contract to August siews, and as this was on the Yello-stone Trail, the road was graded 36

feet from center of ditch to center of ditch. Four concrete culverts were also iet to Mews and everything considered, the Town of Marshfield has a right to feel proud of their first State

Town of Milladore The grading work was commenced under the foremanship of John Mongan about the 18th day of May, just little ways west of Blenker postoffice, and the work was continued

westerly to the town line of the town of Auburndale.
The grade was made 36 feet from center of ditch to center of ditch and a first-class job was secured. Auburndale Village

The village officers are to be com plimented for taking the stand in favor of concrete street thru the vil-lage. This was brought about by your commissioner meeting with the village hoard early in the spring at two different times, explaining to

two different times, explaining to them the reason why concrete surfacing was the proper thing fo fa village to adopt or approve of under the present State Aid system.

The property owners in the business part of the village decided to pay the frontage cost of having the state of the full width fowards. street paved the full width towards their place of business an dthe installation of concrete curb and gutter at the same time, making a concrete payement about thirty-two feet wide.

Town of Richfield On account of much rain and the inteness of the season, it was thought best not to commence the macadam work in the Town of Richfield because the top course of the macadam, it is intended, shall be hauled about with the finishing of the road and therefore the same was laid over until the year 1917.

RUDOLPH

We saw a train go north about noon on Monday, the first that had gone thru since last Tuesday noon.
Lasbell, oldest daughter of Henry Coenen, is seriously ill with pneu

Nick Ratelle took a load of hay to

to try to decide on raising the phone rent or having a toll system.

Nick Marseau expects to get his car of household goods out of here soon. The track is so blocked they

have not been able to move yet. The Marseau family will make their home in Mosinee in the future.

The little Misses Verna Root and Madaline Marseau celebrated their birthdays with a joint party at the

respectively.
The worst blockade the St. Paul

The worst blockade the St. Paul has ever had tied them up last week. Last Tuesday and Wednesday were bad, consisting of rain and snow with a high wind, and then Friday and Saturday were even worse. A freight train of 14 cars got stalled Tuesday and completely blocked the traffic. At one time there were five engines and two snow plows stalled between Rudolph station and Junction City. It being a nice day Sunday a great many people went out to see the con-It being a nice day Sunday a great many people went out to see the condition of things on the railroad. Some parties even walked up from Mrs. C. Youset went to the Marsh-Grand Rapids and took pictures in what is know as Winger's cut. They say the snow is 20 feet deep in some places.

Mrs. C. Youset went to the Marsh-field hospital where she will have an operation on her throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Tomphordie visited with F. T. Mueller.

Edward Bock and Esther Oxneck were married Saturday by Rev. Pealwer married Saturday by Rev.

IN THIS COUNTY EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rieman, a daughter, Sunday March 18. Olaf Hansen had the misfortune to break one of his fingers this week. Victor Hansen was tendered a surprise party Saturday evening, the occasion being his birthday. At a late hour refreshments were served. Burton Evans was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday.

Anna Peterson and Irene Lund-

erg are visiting at home this week. There will be church services at the Union church April first by Rev. Everybody cordially in-Johnson. Everybody cordiall vited. Why not try and come. Everett Schultz of Chicago has re-

turned home and will stay with his parents for the coming year.

The farmers in this vicinity have lage of Auburndale, on the Yellow-tone Trail was continued from the been able to plow all winter, and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cheeseman and son Loring from Denzil, Saskatche-wan, Canada, have made a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. Cheeseman, the two brothers having not seen each other for twenty-two years. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cheeseman had traveled since the 22nd of December, having visited relatives at their old home in non, Illinois and Clinton, Michigan. They left here last Monday for their

home in Canada.

The basket social given by the Chester and Ross schools last Friday night was well attended and a very neat sum of money cleared. A splen did program was rendered, and the music and songs by Ralph Roberts was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Albert Soergel, Jr. who had a severe attack of rheumatism, is beter at this writing. Mrs. L. Cheeseman entertained the Romer's card club last Saturday evening in honor of the Canada visitors. George Lundquist and Elmer Winegarden have left for Hollandale where they will work the coming

summer. Everett Irwin was a Sunday visitor at the Ingraham home.

BIRON 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

James Klappa was in our berg on day last week on business.

The river must be alive with otter, for there never was so many seen as there has this winter. There were as many as 15 to 18 seen nearly every day the past week.

The citizens spend all their spare

time shoveling snow.

A number of the men at the mill have been laid off on account of the shortage of pulp wood. Harry Richards who has been at the hospital in Grand Rapids with an injured hand, has gone to his home at Amherst until his hand gets well.

Joe Dupries was at Rudolph last Saturday calling on friends.

The Biron Park Club held a meeting one night the past week for the purpose of devising ways and means of raising money for the maintenance of the club for the coming year. Thos. Sharp has returned from the hospital and is back to work again. L. Akey took in the fair at the Rapids Tuesday last, and reports a

amall attendance and light business.

Mrs. Akey was on the sick list the Past week.

Arthur Spaulding, Alfred Benson and Wm. Scott are on the sick list

Eberhard't and Earl Akey were in Grand Rapids Saturday on John Johnson is in receipt of a Grand Rapids on Tuesday of last ter from his nephew. Charles Wil- week for a stock buyer who had been etter from his nephew, liamson, who is spending the winter in Sweden, and he reports that everything is fine and dandy with him and that he expects to start soon for good old Wisconsin,

Chas. Juneau was at Rudolph a lew days the past week visiting with his mother.

John Pagel and Joe Reimer were business visitors in Grand Rapids one

day last week.

Mrs. W. J. Fobart and daughter
Blanch of Mosince, who have been
visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, have returned to their

ome.
Mrs. James Ray of Grand Rapids visited in our berg a few days the past week. Emil Shank called on his brother

Fred and family last Sunday.
Frank Shank who lives with his prother Emil, is talking of going to Milwaukee for the coming spring and

for a short visit with friends, return-ing to her studies at Grand Rapids

Manitowoc.

The severe storm the last of the week made it impossible to have the Missionary meeting and supper at the Presbyterian church; so it will be held on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Dowe who held evangelistic services here last fall, will speak in the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at a temperance rally. Some

the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at a temperance rally. Some interesting things are anticipated. Special music will be a feature of the evening. Mrs. Dowe came from Milwaukee and joined her husband for a short visit with friends here. They a short visit with friends here. re guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jantz. Richard Evans is improving in lealth rapidly.

o—⊙—∘ ARPIN

_o_o_o_o_o_o_o_o_o_o Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunt spent Sunday at the Geronemeyer home.
Wm. Strack is having his house on Wm. Martin he farm re-shingled. K. J. Marseau home on Tuesday, it is doing the work.

being the anniversary of both their birthdays, being two and three years

stranded in Grand Rapids on account stranded in Grand Rapids on account stranded in Grand Habits on account of the snow blockade and who were anxious to get home, made the trip Saturday on foot. Those who hit

RUDOLPH

Miss Mata Haumschild who has been an efficient clerk at the Kujawa & Wilkins store for the past three years, has resigned her position.

on Friday when lifteen teams got settled a boy scout organization will for Ed Williams. bunched up on the K. J. Marseau hill be one of the features of the city There were six loads of gravel, two hereafter. loads of sawdust and eight small rigs. The snow was so soft and so deep on the hill that the men had hard work to showl the read on they could get thru.

Will VanErt is hauling material to build a house on the land he bought hard work to shovel the road so they

R. A. Wagers sold a silo to a party near Junction City one day the past N. G. Ratelle and R. A. Wagers

drove to Milladore and Junction City Friday. That was certainly some job, but mot a very agreeable one, that some smart guy put over on George Marseau, in last week's paper. George was at home all day and accordingly could not wery well have been married in Grand Rapids on the day mentioned. But they all missed the not a very agreeable one, that some ried in Grand Rapids on the day mentioned. But they all missed the

holt severs his connection with Ku-jawa & Wilkins and will run the George Piltz farm.
Eva Marseau, who is employed at Mosinee, spent the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

came up last Thursday evening and visited friends for several days. Wm. Coenen was a business caller in Wausau last Thursday. Pearl Clark of Grand Rapids spen Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mrs. Irvie Rayome returned last Thursday evening from Grand Rapids

where she had been visiting for sev-Our graded school was flying a new eral days. flag for the first time on Monday, it being recently purchased by the school board.
Miss Vida Sharkey of Grand Rap-

ids spent Sunday at home.

Prof. Chillrud was a Grand Rapid visitor Saturday.

Theresa Hoover returned to her work at Coenen's store after being laid up with a sore hand for the pass Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark went to

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark went to Grand Rapids Friday night where they will make their future home. Alvera and Nora Jensen and Gladys Ratelle were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday. Ed Sharkey returned home Saturday from Boulder Junction where he 1 47

has spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Stratton de-Hands Sr. decrease and Friday night for their home in Big Bend after a week's visit at the home of the latter's brother, Dr. Leedy of Grand and Stevy on Friday. Percy Mullenbach spent Sunday at t_{dea}^{t} Inckson. his home in Port Edwards. He also visited his father who is confined in

jurors from Rudolph, began "court-ing" last Monday.

Nick Marseau and family have moved to Mosinee where they will live on a farm. Grover Akey has rented the Ed

Sharkey farm.

Albin Kujawa who has been working for Selmer Hassell, is at home again.

Nick Ratelle and brother Arsene
and son Lloyd took one horse, one
calf and cleven head of cows to
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to Maryland.
Mrs. Tillie Shattock went to Grand Rapids last Tuesday noon to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. N. J. Richards.

N. J. Richards.
Mrs. Chas. Imig is suffering with
an attack of the grippe.
Leo Mroz of Grand Rapids spent
Sunday here.
Charles Hassell, John M. Johnson
and Robt Orilyte attended the Farand Robt. Ogilvie attended the Farmers-Bankers convention at Madison last week.
Mrs. Merritt Denniston will enter-

tain the Moravian Ladies' Aid society on Thursday afternoon, March 29. The men folks are cordially invited to come too.
"Why Jesus bled, died and ascended, and why Protestants do not celebrate Mass," will be considered in the sermon at the Moravian church on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Last

There were 74 voters at the cau-cus at Rudolph on Monday. The folon Monday,
Raymond Thomas came from Mantowoo the last of the week.
Wilfred Gorke left on Monday for
Wanithwoo.
The severe storm the last of the

(Too late for last week) The town caucus was held at the town hall Monday afternoon.

Brice Dille of North Fond du Lac
street here with friends over Sunday.
Thos. Davis of Waukesha is visit-

ing at the home of D. E. Davis and

The Misses Lugean Whitney and Isla Davis of the Wood County Training School, visited in this vicinity Rev. and Mrs. A. O. Dowe of Mil. waukee are visiting here. Mr. Dowe preached at the Presbyterian church last Sunday forenoon and delivered a

rousing temperance lecture Tuesday Ladies' Missionary society The Ladies' Missionary society gave their quarterly supper in the church parlors last Tuesday evening.
The postoffice at Blenker was moved the past week from Jo Blenker's store to Wm. Letwon's. John Several new families have moved into our neighborhood from the southern and western part of the state. We welcome them and hope state. state. We welcome them and hope they will like us an dour neighbors and induce more to come here to make their home.

A blustering, self-important man walked into the barber shop at Sher-burn the other day and wanted a hair cut and wanted it right away. Grand Rapids and took pictures in what is know as Winger's cut. They say the snow is 20 feet deep in some places.

Misses Antonette and Agnes Jagodzinski were Sunday visitors at the Charles Barker home, being the guests of Miss Veronica Juneau.

—Hewitt & Pomainville, the real estate hustlers, are getting up a booklet which they will distribute thruout the state. All those with farms to sell or exchange had better see them at once so as to get their property disted in the pamphlet. 3t

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PITTSVILLE -0-0-0-0-0-0

(From the Record) A Boy Scout organization is to be made a permancy in Pittsville if the things that have been done and said earry out. The lads are eager and self of Park Falls, surprised his aunt, Mrs. K. J. Marseau on Friday by stopping to see her. He was on his way home to Fond du Lac.

Traffic was delayed for two hours on Friday when lifteen teams got to be their scoutmaster. He is waiting for his commission as scoutmaster, from headquarters, and the scoutmaster of the scoutmaster.

causing the irregularities is yet tack does not give time to save the Farmers in from the Pleas beasts. Farmers in from the Pleas ant Hill district claim that others north and west of them are the same trouble in their herds. The disease does not confine itself to a single herd, going thru it, but seems to attack certain animals of a herd, one, two, and as high as three falling under the ban of the new distress. Postmaster Palmer was badly burned about the race and head Mon day evening while lighting a gasoline Jamp at the postoffice. As a result of the accident he is burned from the mouth up to and into the bair on the wedding dance.
The first of April Lawrence Omfore part of the head. He exhibits a hadly delapidated oil can as evidence of how the accident happened. people use a common machine oil can to furnish the alcohol for the swab in generating the gasoline lamp. standing under the lamp after light-ing it the alcohol in the little can exick Marseau.

Mrs. J. J. Rayome of Grand Rapids phoded, tearing a hole thru the side of the can and directly in the face of Mr. Palmer. Miss Iva Barto, clerk in he office was near and in aiding Mr. l'almer by throwing a cloak over his head, caught fire herself. Luckily he was not burned. After you have roamed around the world for a while you discover that

he dues are raised more frequently nan they are reduced. Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin County Court Woo
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n Re Estate of Peter Hames, St., De In Re Issair 6.

engent, IS HERFELT GIVEN, That a NoTice I is HERFELT GIVEN. That a the special term of said court to be held on Le 4th Thestay Geling I.e 27th day of March, A. D. 1997, at the court house in the cuty of Grang Papeds, county of the cuty of Grang Papeds, county of the cuty of Grang Papeds.

the hospital in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Jones of Park Falls is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Wagers.

Fred Piltz, drawn as one of the purors from Rudolph, began "court-" WOOD, IN CIRCLET COURT Nicholas Marcean and Alice

Julius Krebshach and Jo-banua Krebshach his wife, Suwame Lutaber Company, a corporation, and Charles Brandt, Jr. Defendants,

By virtue of and pursuant to a Judgmen

estate directed by said judgment to be sold to satisfy the amount adjudged to the plaintiffs for principal, interest and costs, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the south boundary line of the highway running cast and west between sections four 43 and nine 60, township twenty-three (25) north of range six do cast; 208 feel and six inches west from the point where the westerly line of the right-of-way of the Cubago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railread Company intersects the south boundary line of said highway; running thence west along the south boundary line of said highway; running thence west along the south boundary line of said highway; running thence west along the south boundary line of said highway at feet; thence south parallel with the west line of a certain tract of land described in a warranty deed from carist O. Hassel and Hannah Hassel, his wife, to Louis Welvers dated June 4th, 1962, and recorded in Vol. (6) of Decis, page 46, Wood county records, 208 feet and six inches; thence running east to the west line of said Wely-rs lot; thence running north on the west line of said Wely-rs lot; thence running north on the worthwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of section aince (25), north of range six (6) cast. Also a part of the Northwest Countre (25), north of range six (6) cast. Also a part of the Northwest Quarter of section aince (25), north of range six (6) cast. The commencing at the southwest corner of a certain parcel of land heretofore conveyed by warranty deed recorded in Vol. 64 of Decels, page 88, Wood county records; running thence west on a line which would tract heretofore conveyed by the field above referred to, 20 feet; thence running in a northerly direction on a straight line to the northwest corner of the tract of land hereinbefore referred to, to the point of beginning; the please of land hereby intended to be conveyed is in the shape of a wedge and adjoins the tract of land here to fore

April 12.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT
WOOD COUNTY Charles Coats, Guardian of Ellen Fintel, a minor, Plaintif,

da Ginsburg, Jacob Ginsburg, M. L. Ginsburg, M. L. Ginsburg, William C. Monke, Herbert F. Nason and Cora Belle Nason, his wife, Plumb & Nelson Co., a corporation, M. Roseman and William Sauber, copartners as The Green Bay Specialty Co., Clarker Green Earls, W. A. Clarker Green Manner Copins and M. A. Bogoger, Theophilos Murry and Surreida Murry, and Frank See.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the said Defendants:

You are herely summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

The complaint, duly verified, in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Wood anny at the court house in the city of Grand Ranids, Wisconsin.

The above entitled action is brought to foreclose a mortgage given by the defendant, william C. Menke and Bertha Menke, his wife, to Charles Coats, guardian of Eller Finiel, a minor, under date of August 12, 1911, and appearing of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wood county in Volume 50 of Mortgages, on page 490, which said mortgage affects the title to the lands and premises lying, being and state of Wisconsin, and known and ocserbed as follows:

The South Half (S14) of the Northeast Quarter (N.E.4); the North Half (N.E.) of the Southeast Quarter (S.E.4); all in Section No. Thirty-one (31), Township No. Twenty-three (23) North, of Range No. Six (6) East, containing one hundred sixty (160) acres of land. Six (6) East, containing one multiple (100) acres of land. C. W. NEWBURY.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: Second Floor, National Exchange Bank Building, Waukesha, Waukesha County, Wisconsin.

VANDRIESSEN (Too late for last week)

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ner Friday with a load of wood.

shopper last Monday.

O. E. Duck butchered a fine beef which he sold to the butchers at Grand Rapids one day last week. Harvey Evans made a trip to Kell-Iter Friday with a load of wood.

Israel Jero was a Grand Rapids

hopper last Monday.

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Hides 11-18

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Hay, timothy 15-60 shopper last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. White and family
and Alexander Bass visited last Sunday at the Charles Duck home.

Mrs. Richard Carlson is very sick with the measles. Dr. Waters of Nekoşa is attending har, assisted by Mrs. Winegarden.

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16-16 %
Pork, dressed
Rye
64

Cats
Patent Flour
25

Ratter
25-32

Rutter
28-32

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38-45

Rutter
38-

Mrs. Winegarden.

Joe Corbin, tax collector, was seen Ryc Piour on our streets one day last week.

Andrew Carlson took a load of wire grass to Hancock last Saturday tered more than a woman and that

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is a man.

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NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

The Viroqua Censor bemoans the fact that the tobacco growing soction of the state is up against it because of the backwardness of the weather. Several days of damp, foggy weather is needed to soften the leaf so that it can be handled without injury, and usually January provides this kind of weather. However, it was not so this season, and thousands of dollars worth of the wood is still hanging in the sheds and the tobacco warehouses are idle for lack of leaf to sort and size.

Tomah Journal: The C. A. Goodyear Lumber Company is making plans for the removal of their plant from this city to some point in the southern states where they have large timber interests. Mr. Lamont Rowlands and other members of the company are in the south at the present: Reeves, Ragan, Souris, Blacent some and on their roturn the plans will be more definitely known. It is expected that the mill will continue in operation here for a short months for the removal of the plant to the new location. The company recently sold their large stock of fuel and disposed of their interests in the Mr. Lowis Ocain, local representatime and it will require several electric lighting system. It is re-

Thomas Jones, a logger at Nashville, is dead, and Burton and James Robinette, woodsmen, from Breathitt county, Kontucky, are in jail at Crancounty, Kontucky, are in jail at Crancounty, Kontucky of a quarrel and The following bills were then predon as the result of a quarrel and don as the result of a quarrol and shooting at the depot at Nashville. The Robinette brothers gave themselves up after walking 10 miles to Crandon while a posse sought them in the woods. They say they killed lighter in self defense after he had Normington Bros. laundry. Jones in self defense after he had threatened them with a knife and revolver. James Robinette was shot the hip and stabbed Much excitemen reigned in Nash-ville following the shooting ficulty in checking further trouble.

Jones' death is alleged to have been the result of a dispute over wages. James Robinette had been working for Jones and claimed, it is said, to F. S. Gill, paints and glass. have six days' wages coming. This Orliff Doughty sweeping com-Jones is reported to have disputed, claiming that he owed Robinette for January and February.... is a well known logger of Forest county and a member of the firm of Jones & Rogers.—Rhinelander New North.

SPARK FROM MAN'S BODY CAUSES GARAGE FIRE

When a resident of Dubuque, Iowa, walked hurriedly to his garage on a cold morning recently, he did not realize that his movements were storing up a dangerous amount of electricity in his body. But the fact was that the friction of his arms against the coat caused a certain amount of Commission, Hights and the coat caused a certain amount of static electricity to be generated, and this was stored in the man's body because it was insulated from the ground by his rubber boots. When he sought to prime the motor of his car with a mixture of gasoline and other, using a metal squirt canprobably of copper, which is a good conductor of electric current—the can was brought so close to the motor it and the priming cup, igniting the gasoline. The can exploded, throwing the flaming liquid over both. and car. The man escaped with severe burns, but the car and garage were completely destroyed. -- From the March Popular Mechanics Maga-

PLAN POTATO INSTITUTES IN STATE THIS SPRING

A number of special institutes for practical potato growers will be staged in the "potato belt" of Wisconsin during the next six weeks. E. L. Luther, superintendent of Wisconsin farmers' institutes, an-nounces that at these conferences carried. field problems and methods, which growers have found by years of experience to be necessary in obtaining and Committee on Buildings and good yields of this expensive luxury Grounds. of the present season will be dis-cussed and demonstrated. The meetings will be conducted by local com-mittees, assisted jointly by the department of farmers' institutes, the

horticultural department of the college of agriculture, and the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association.

The programs will be led by James G. Milyard, secretary of the State Growers' association, and J. W. Brann, field inspector in the state see that the law with reference to certification service. One-day mostings will be held at each place.

Farmers who come to the institute are requested to bring samples of the seed stock they have on hand for use this spring. These will be examined for variety-purity and freedom from that the board of education accept-disease. Suggestions will be given the proposition of the Travelers' Inon fitting potato solls for planting, surance Company to insure the emthe selection and treatment of seed ployees of the board.

Moved by Commissioner Meilicke, growing and marketing associations. The potato institute schedule is as.

Meetings conducted by J. G. Milward at Rosholt, March 14; Almond, March 15; Scandinavia, March 16; New London, March 17; Shawano, March 22; Oconto, March 23; Amberg, March 24; Gillett, March 26; Mountain, March 28; Laona, March 21; President of Boundair, March 28; Laona, March 21; Signed-30; North Crandon, March 31. Meetings conducted by J. W. Brann

will be held at Reedsburg, March 21; LaValle, March 22, and Necedah, March 23. Mr. Luther will have chareg of the institutes at Medina on March 27, and Spring Lake on March

portant corn states. In Wisconsin dence, corn produced was worth \$32.40 per acre. While Iowa produced several building, times as much corn as Wisconsin the value of corn per acre was only \$28.47. This means that every acre officers: put into corn in Wisconsln was worth Beyer. erage acre put in corn in Iowa. In Indiana the average value of corn per acre was only \$25.46 and in Supervisor First Ward in place of Henry Chulke. Minnesota the average was exactly the same. In Illinois, another great corn state, the value of corn per acre was \$25.20. was \$25.20.

CHRISTMAS FOR HORSES

We glean from Our Dumb Animals cossful demonstrations of what Lukaseski. "kindness to animals" means, took place in Postoffice Square, Boston, on the Saturday before last Christ-Throughout the afternoon agents for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals were kept busy "putting up" dinners for the horses in front of a large Christmas tree. Their Christmas gift consisted of four quarts of oats, a porsisted of four quarts of oats, a portion of apples and carrots, and one or two ears of corn. More than 1000 horses were fed. A hundrod bushels of oats, fifty bushels of corn and the same quantity of carrots and apples were served ere the last horse roluctantly resumed his weary burden. Such an observance was largely expensive the city of Grand trapids, wood County, and the city of Grand trapids, wood County, and the city of Grand trapids, wood County, we construct the city of Grand trapids, wood County, and the city of Grand trapids, wood Count perimental; it was made as an object- Wisconsin, this 10th day of March, A. D. lesson in kindness to animals; it was humane education.

The members of the Dorcas society met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson on Tuesday evening and elected officers for the ensuing

Mrs. Arthur Sundot, president.
Mrs. Carl Odegard, vice president.
Miss Mary Olson, secy-treas.
Mrs. Johnson was presented with a handsome serving tray and silver bread plate by the members of the

band as a meal ticket. But it is different with a farmer's wife.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Lincoln Building,

Grand Rapids, Wis., March 12, 1917. Regular meeting of the board of The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Soarls, Brazeau, Babeock, Beln, Nord, Johnson,

Mr. Lowis Ocain, local representa-tive of the Travelers' Insurance Com-pany, and Mr. Walter Isengberg of consin-Michigan line, from which the mill in this city is supplied.

| The legal department of the same company were granted the privilege of presenting a proposition. the employees of the board of educa-tion. Action on the proposition was

> Emerson* Claud Crance, shoveling snow Link & Werle, supplies do-

Wood County - Drug Store, seat strips Mrs. Chas. Kluge, janitor sor-. R. Ragan, miscellaneous...

drayage Herman Rickhoff, slab wood. Grand Rapids Foundry Co., Johnson & Hill Co., supplies, January and February . . . W. Natwick, tables and

First National Bank, interest The C. Riess Coal Co., coal. 602.61 World Book Company, books 1.74

books Standard Oll Co., gasoline...
The Chicago Flag & Decorating Co., flags
Inter-State Oil Co., oil and

E. H. Stafford Mfg. Co., seats
National Heating & Ventilating Co., balance...... 300.00

Short informal reports were pre-sented by the Visiting Committee

The city superintendent reported on some phases of his observations at the meeting of department of sup-erintendents N. E. A. at Kansas City, Missouri, February 26th, to March 3 Moved by Commissioner Brazeau, seconded by Commissioner Meilleke, that the superintendent of schools be instructed to request the mayor of the city to have the chief of police boys under sixteen years of age leit-ering or working in pool rooms or

bowling alleys, be enforced. Motion carried unanimously. Moved by Commissioner Reeves, seconded by Commissioner Searls,

seconded by Commissioner Bein, that Messrs. F. S. Gill and C. A. Hatch bo re-appointed to succeed themselves as members of the local board of in-

Motion to adjourn was then car

Signed— GUY O. BABCOCK, President of Board of Education. Signed—
C. W. SCHWEDE,
Clerk of Board of Education. MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE

CORN A VALUABLE CROP

The Wisconsin Farmer: The final statistics on the value of crops in 1916 presents some figures which are very encouraging to Wisconsin farmers. Take for example, the value of corn per acre produced in several important corn states. In Wisconsin dense, the value of corn per acre produced in several important corn states. In Wisconsin dense, the value of corn per acre produced in several important corn states. In Wisconsin dense, the value of corn per acre produced in several important corn states. In Wisconsin dense, the value of corn per acre produced in several important corn states. In Wisconsin dense, the value of corn per acre produced in several important corn states. In Wisconsin dense, the value of corn per acre produced in several important corn states.

Fifth Ward-Old pumping station. Sixth Ward-Old electric light office Seventh Ward-West side City Hall. Eighth Ward-Martin Kisson residence. For the purpose of electing the following Alderman First Ward in place of Jacob

Supervisor Third Ward in place of F. G Alderman Fourth Ward in place of O. B Roenlus, short term, Alderman Fourth Ward in place of Her-Supervisor Fourth Ward in place of W. E. Wheelan. Supervisor Eifth Ward in place of Andrew King. Supervisor Sixth Word in place of F. L. Alderman Seventh Ward in pince Frank Damon. Supervisor Seventh Ward John Bell, Se

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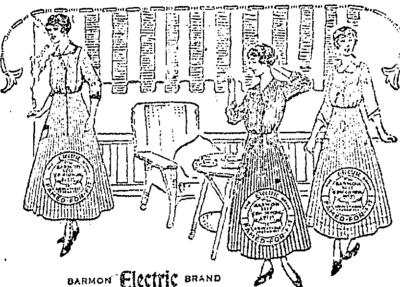
Jap Silk Waists \$1.50—Plain White Jap Silk waists in pretty styles and neatly trimmed, all sizes, each......

Special Showing of New Spring House Dresses Friday

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Dresses are here, and will be on display Friday. We are featuring the "Electric" make with double hems and swatches for mending. The materials are ginghams, percales and indigos, all sizes.

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Exquisite Millinery



One of the interesting features of the spring opening is the exhibit of beautiful Millinery.

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The assortment is now at its best, revealing every variety from the great brimmed hats to the sport hats of gay striped silks.

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For Spring Are Exhibited Now

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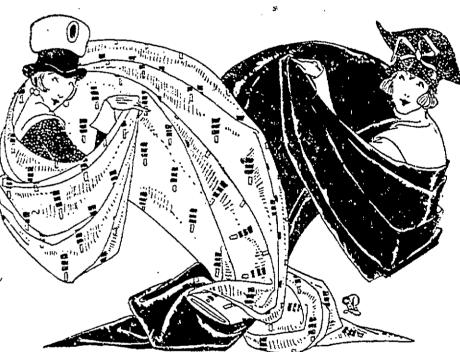
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Men's 10-inch black Chrome Tanned Blucher, welt sewed, double soles, an excellent boot for hrrd service and comfort. \$6.50 Men's 10-inch brown retained Blucher for barn yard or farm farm wear, nailed soles, like cut obove, all solid ot ... \$4.50 A very similar shoc also at \$4.00 Same shoe in 8-inch height at\$3.50 Other good values in a variety of styled, leathers and patterds

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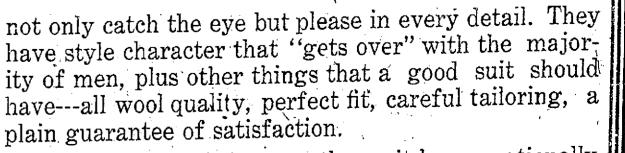
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LOCAL ITEMS

Jensen & Ebbe received a carload Ford touring cars from Milwan-Judge E N. Pomainville is still counted to his home with an attack

of theumatism. Mrs. Alfred Grignon and daughter or Superior are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Cole Mrs Louis Podratz submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the leverview hospital on Saturday.

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A haby and was boin to Mr and Mis Renty Reman of the town of Sarato in on Sunday, March 18, 1917. Peter Schuetz and Julius Mathows were among those who attended the Bankers- Farmers convention at

Madison last week. Myron Rolnhart has been laid up blood poisoning on his nack, caused from the cut of a tazot. Charles Bender was among those

from this end of the county who at-tended the Farmors-Bunkers convendon at Mudlson 18st wook Jacob Lutz lett on Monday for Milwankee where he will spend a wook or ten days taking treatment at the

Sacred Heart Sanitarlum. The Misses Agnes Tomezyk and ant callers at this office on Monday while in the city shopping.

Mr and Mrs. Al Leder of Mayvill are rejoicing over the bith of a baby girl at their home. Mr and Mrs. Lodor are formor residents of Gran l

George Fond du Lac last wook by the douth of a rolative, but was unable to reach

home again until Sunday, owing to the snow blockade - If you want to buy or soil city or tarm property, see or call George

Mrs. Louis Schall was removed to her home from the filverview hospital on Therday where ishe had been or a week having submitted to a

slight surgical operation. Cuitis Beraid of Green Bay spent Sunday in the city visiting with his mother and brothers. Mrs. Borard,

sho has been here the pist week will remain for another week. Robert Rozin, Jr. of Rudolph was

in the city on Saturday and while here favored the Tillune with a pleasant call. Mr Rezin drove down with a single rig that day and reported that the reads were not as bad as he had expected to find them.

Prot. W. W. Clatk went to Aipin Thursday intending to return the folblockade, did not got back until Sunlas, when he was compelled to drive down While the toads were in bully dilited condition, there was no great frouble getting thru.

Pat Flanagan of Graffot was elsitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Flanagan was called to Vesper last week by the socious illuess of his father P J Rinnagan, one of the old settlers of that place. He is accompanied by his vife and e peets to re-"Ve per until his lather Immain at

Ideal Theatre several nights during the pist week owing to the last that the trains were not running and it s is impossible to get in the films for his pictures. The oldest Inhabitant annot remember when there was ny such b'ockade ag has existed here

uring the past week. Phomas Henderson expects to rom which place he will look around ountry - Mr. Hender on has been in the west soveral times before and is no transfer to the country and expects to go to taining out there if he ind something to his liking

Have you seen that good-looksmiling tal man? His name i E Hewlit, and be handles real ion block. Phono 1000

We are not mentioning any names, but it is said that a certain lady wrote her doctor as follows "Dogs Your modicine is truly
Three short weeks ago I was so run down that I could not spink the baby. After taking two boltles of it I was able to thrash my bushand – May beaven bless you

who have made their home in Port Edwards tor some time past, where Mr McNaughton was in the employ the Nekoosa-Edwards company expect to leave in the near future tot Spokane, Washington, where Mr McNaughton has accepted a position with a paper company in that city.

it B Ogilvie of Rudolph was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday, being on his way home from New Idsbon, where he had been on business. Mr. Ogilvie will hold an auction sale on his place on Tuesday, March 27, when he will dispose of ten hoad of horses and twenty head of Holstein helfers

Jacob Kissinger of the town of Siget was among the pleasant callets at the Tribune office on Monday morning. Jake went over to take the train to town, but as things did stones, appendicitis, cancer and ulcers of the stomach and intestlines,
etc., etc. Thousands of sufferers
have been restored by Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, among them justless
of the Supreme Court, congressmen,
doctors, lawyers, bankers, ministers, way where the snow had dritted so hard that he could walk on top of the

Marshfield Herald: Louis Amundson, county highway commissioner, wa, here Tuesday on matters pot-taining to his office and unjuckily had to romain over night, boldy unable to get to the Rapids on account of the snow blockade which paralyzed train service Mr. Amundson is planning on a big summer's work on the improvement of highways in this county and will have at his disposal the high cost of labor and material

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A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis VanEit Monday, March

Coorgo Hamlel was at Bancroff. Wednesday where he had charge of an auction sale. A daughter was born one day the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wus-

The right of cities to start municleal lee plants and coal yards has been passed by the assembly. Frank Natwick departed Tuesday

sow of the town of Sigel.

evening on a business trip to Mádi son, Milwankee and Chleage. Miss Emma Swain of Chicago in the city for a visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mis. Wm Swain. Henry Bolmler is able to be about

home torest week with the grippe. Fred Pagel, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph was a sota. plousant caller at this office on Tues-

Frank Miller, one of the progresive tarmers of the town of Rudolph, was a business callor at this office l'uosday.

There is talk of organizing a is troop at Stovens Point, and tho Initial move has been made in the

Henry Wagner departed on Wod-nosday for Milwaukee where he into purchase another Ford ledan

Miss Lillian Clapp, deputy at the ounty citrk's office, was confined to het homo soveral days this week with severe cold. Mis E. B Redford returned Mon-

day from Marshfield where she had been detained for several days by the snow blockade.

Gus Anderson of the town of Ru-dolph had one of his horses die on Monday while fled in the sheds of the Johnson & IIII Co. Miss C. A Laurle, who has been

Isiting rotatives in this city during he past month, left for her home in turgeon Bay Wodnesday Frank Kubislak, who is employed is culter in one of the meat markets.

ity viciting with his tamily Mrs. W. D. Harvie, who has been pending a week in this city visiting vith triends and relatives, left for her home in Neonah on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Weeks are at Omio where they are assisting in the care of G. O. Wooks, who has been fulte sick with an attack of stomach Liouble Mr and Mrs. Chas Millor of Stov-

us Point are reloicing over the arilval of a baby glil at their home. Mening of this city. -C E Howltt If you want to sell or exchange your farm. See E. N. Pomainville it you want Fire Insur-

llewitt & Pomainville handle ance Hewitt & Pomai all kinds of real estate Mi and Mis Frank Mounter departed for their home at International Pails, Minnesota, today after spending two weeks in the city visiting with relatives and triends,

Rev W A Newing of Green Buy spent several day, in this city the past week. Rev Newling was formerly pastor of the local Muthodist church and has many triends here

here he had spent several weeks disiting his son Altrod, who is en-gaged in farming near Mukwonago.

Dave Woodruft of Vesper was in own several days last week, having business matter and laited to get back home on account of the snow blockade Mr Woodruff has charge company, and states that business i opening up good this spring considand the indications are that many tarmors are going to put them up this spiling, the early flost of last fall having convinced these without a silo that this was one of the most

farm -Now is the time to list up your faims and city property If you want to sell or exchange. Hewitt & Pomainville are the boys that bandle block

The many friends of Mrs Frank Carey will be pleased to learn that she will be able to leave the hospital at Milwaukee on Friday and expects to return home with her husband attack of the grippe. next Tuesday.

Miss Cella Podratz, who is em. pleyed as trimmer in a millinery week's visit with his son, store at Kaukauna, arrived in the __Mrs F P Daly has elty on Tuesday to be with her mother who submilted to an operation

ast wook for appendicitis. John Murray, who has had charge of the Singer Sewing Machine company's interests in this city for some lmo past, has resigned the position and expecs to leave in the near future for Elderon, near which place

he will go farming. Mr and Mrs. Max Eberhardt enarr and Mrs. Max Boornered entertained a party of friends Friday afternoon in honor of Mr and Mis. Charles Yetter of Roseau, Minnesota. The afternoon was spent in a very pleasant manner by those in atlondance and at 6 o'clock a dinner was served that was thoroly enjoyed by all.

A E. Hart returned on Tuesday nothing from Michigan where he had been on a business trip. liart reports that they had no trouble over in Michigan with the snow there not boing near as much over in that section of the country as there is here.

Wallace Miller who recently took charge of the Conway farm in the town of Rudolph, was among the business visitors in this city Tuesday. Mr. Millor comes from the southern part of the state near Edgerton, and is a practical larmer and ought to do well in his new location.

Dr. Goo. R. Houston, C F. Kellogg, Church, Lacey Horton, Dr. C. F. Renoge, A. J. Hasbrouck, Andrew Searls, Sam. Church, Lacey Horton, Dr. C. F. Bandelin, G. F. LaBour, A. U. Marvin and M. N. Weeks were in Stovens Point on Thursday evening to attend the inspection of the Knight Templar

Commandery. , Maishhold Times: Mis E. B Redford of Grand Rapids was in Marsh-field Saturday and Sunday waiting for a train home. She had spent part of the week in Appleton and finding that there were no trains into Grand taplds by way of the Green Bay 10ad he came to Marshfield via the Soc.

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Deceased, whose maiden name wa Rose Ann Bagnall, was born in Kill-more, Ireland, 66 years ago on the 24th of last August. She grew to womanhood in the old country, womanhood in the old country, where she was married to Mr. Farrell on the 1st of January, 1879. She moved to this country with her husband in June, 1881, and has been resident of this city nearly all of ne time since then. She was a wohe time since then man who was loved and respected by all who know her, and her loss will be keenly felt by her friends and rel-

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SMALL LOSS BY FIRE

Fire of an unknown origin damr & Rossier plant on Wednesday gulshed by the fire department. The loss was not very heavy."

SIGEL

The following nominations were made at the caucus held on Friday; Chairman, Seth Whitman and Gar nott Loomans; side board, John New-man, Wm. Winch, Henry Swatzeik, Martin Swimmer; treasurer, Oscar Nelson and Henry Reuss; clerk, Wm Kaste; assessor, Drick Berg. Monday numination papers were ing circulated for Simon Worlund to inn for chairman.

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If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party

at the top of the ballot in the chele made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been crased or a name shall be written in, or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of can-didates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nondrated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote or by inserting of wilting in the name of the candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be

spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot andum to assist the voter in marking in a ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so

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A voter, who declares to the presiding officer, that he is unable to read or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can lave assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such

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The following is a factimile of the official ballot.

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Rapids. George Bronson was called to Fond du Lac last week by the death

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Pat Flanagan of Gratiot was a visitor in the city on Monday. Mr. Flanagan was called to Vesper last week by the serious illness of his father P. J. Glanagan, one of the old PIANO TUNER

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Thomas Henderson expects to iting with relatives and friends. ave this week for Portland, Oregon from which place he will look around with a view to locating out in that country. Mr. Henderson has been in country. Mr. Henderson has been in the west several times before and is no stranger to the country and expects to go to farming out there if he ands something to his liking.

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The old-fashioned girl who went to a fortune teller to find out if her our beloved relative. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings that were sent.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiland.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kind acts and neighbors for the many kind acts and rived, which she will be glad to show our beloved relative. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings that were sent.

FOR SALE.—15 tons river bottom was a daughter who goes to Dun's or Bradstreet's for the same purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiland.

DEATH OF MRS. FARRELL

Mrs. Mathew Farrell, one of the old residents of this city, died at her home on the east side on Tuesday morning after an illness of some length, death being caused by a com-

atives. There are seven children, they be-

ing Mrs. Wm. Basteen of Hartford, Mrs. Wm. Coyl of Rhinelander, Mrs. Wm. Hall of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Wm. Yaeger, Michael and Matthew Farrell and Mrs. Nellie Dolan of this city.
The funeral will be held Friday

morning at 9:30 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul church in this city, Rev. Wm. Reding to conduct the ser-

MRS. RASMUS ANDERSON

Mrs. Rasmus Anderson died at her home in the town of Hansen on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, after an illness of some length, cause of death being heart trouble. of death being heart trouble. Deceased was 67 years of age and is survived by two sons, Peter of the town of Seneca, and T. A. Anderson of the town of Rudolph. Mr. Anderson preceded her in death seven years ago. The funeral will be held in this city from the Sendinavian Moravian ity from the Scandinavian Moravian church on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. H. B. Johnson to conduct the services. Interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery.

-Mrs. F. P. Daly has a carload o pianos of the latest designs, just ar rived, which she will be glad to show

DEATH OF MRS. F. TURBIN

Mrs. F. Turbin, who had been in the hospital at Depere for the past couple of months, died at that insti-tution on Tuesday evening. Deceased was 23 years of age, and was been at South Rapids. Minnewas born at South Rapids, Minne and the funeral held on Saturday from the west side Lutheran church

Rev. Thurow officiating.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, aged four and two years, also two sisters. Ida and Emma Casper, and one brother, Henry Casper, residents of this city,

SMALL LOSS BY FIRE

Fire of an unknown origin damaged the basement of the McKerch-er & Rossier plant on Wednesday evening. The flames were extin-guished by the fire department. The loss was not very heavy.

SIGEL

-0-0-0-0-The following nominations were made at the caucus held on Friday; Chairman, Seth Whitman and Garrett Loomans; side board, John Newman, Wm. Winch, Henry Swarzcik, Martin Swimmer; treasurer, Velson and Henry Reuss; clerk, Wm Kaste; assessor, Erick Berg. On Monday nomination papers were being circulated for Simon Worlund to un for chairman.

she loves a man is because she has found out some other girl is trying to land him. -Mrs. F. P. Daly has a carload of

The reason why a girl knows that

ELECTION NOTICE

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidence

do return home with her nusuand next Tuesday.

Miss Celia Podratz, who is employed as trimmer in a millinery store at Kaukauna, arrived in the city on Tuesday to be with hir mother who submitted to an operation last week for appendicitis.

John Murray, who has had charge of the Singer Sewing Machine company's interests in this city for some time past, has resigned the position and expect to leave in the near full for Delace in the daughter, Bernadette, at most pany's interests in this city for some time past, has resigned the position and expect to leave in the near full for Delace in the daughter, Bernadette, at most pany's interests in this city for some time past, has resigned the position with the daughter, Bernadette, at most pany's interests in this city for some time past, has resigned the position and expect to leave in the near full for Delace in the daughter, Bernadette, at most pany's interests in this city for some time past, has resigned the position and expect to leave in the near full for Delace in the daughter, Bernadette, at most pany's interests in this city for some time past, has resigned the position and expect to leave in the near full for Delace in the daughter, Bernadette, at most pany's interests in this city for some time past, has resigned the position and expect to leave in the near full for Delace in the daughter, Bernadette, at most pany's interests in this city for some time past, has resigned the position and expect to leave in the near full form the ballot clerk waiting instructions are given for diseases. Everything for diseases. Everything to disease, Everything the was done for her, but owing instructions are given for diseases. Everything to disease, Everythi

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot he spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any nerson can see how it has been marked by the voter.

booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to math his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

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SPRING EXPOSITION!

You are cordially invited to attend an unusually complete showing of

Men's and Young Men's Wearing Apparel

It is an interesting display of the newest and really distinctive styles—all "full value" and "money back" merchandise. You will find the best efforts of the foremost makers of Men's Wear tastefully displayed.

SUITS

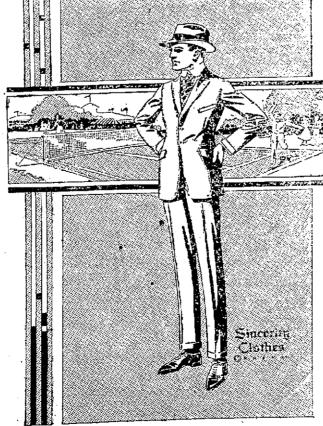
Some very new models in both the ultra-smart for the young man and the more conservative for his senior. Mixtures and

solids in a large variety. \$15.00 to \$30.00

HATS

Very new blocks, really up-tothe-minute shapes in the most approved shades.

\$2.50 to \$4.00



OVERCOATS

Latest designs in lined and unlined, shower-proof and cravenette, tight and loose back. A sure-to-please assortment of dependable garments.

\$13.50 to \$25.00

In keeping with the seasonthe finest assortment you have ever seen-colors and materials

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Shoes New lasts in medium weight black and tan, some with fancy tops—just right for a stroll..... \$3.50 to \$6.50

Neckwear A forerunner of just what to wear—they smack of new grass and opening buds..... 25c to \$1.00 And for underneath, Sox, Underwear and all the other necessaries for the complete wardrobe.

know they are right, so will you. ABEL & PODAWILTZ

MYER FRIDSTEIN, Pres.

"Your Moneys Worth or Your Money Back"

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

You Can BUILD THIS HOUSE "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK

Hemlock is out for service - before you build as well as during the long life of your Hemlock house. It is "Old Faithful" from beginning to—we were going to say "end," but that's too far off. Hemlock buildings generations old are in good condition and use today.

The home illustrated is one out of several (some for town, some for country) for which we will gladly supply specifications and working

PLANS FREE

Send to "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis., for Book 1 (Town Houses) or Book 2 (Farmhouses) or both. Present the COUPON, which is in the book, to us and get the working plans and specifications you want FREE with our compliments. HEMLOCK is out for SERVICE as well as good lumber and so are we.

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Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material

Grand Rapids, Wis.

West Side

Mr. Farmer-This year you should have a record of all sales and purchases, loans and interest payments. It isn't necessary that you keep a set of intricate books to do this—OPEN A CHECK ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK. Make all deposits here, pay all bills by check, and WE'LL DO THE BOOKKEEP-ING FOR YOU. We furnish all check-books, deposit-books and slips without charge. Bank of Grand Rapids

Have a Record This Year

STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION IS INVESTIGATING EMPLOY-MENT CONDITIONS.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS FAVORED

Minimum Wage Question Will Be Taken Up--Hearings to Be Held in Different Cities of Wisconsin.

Madison-The Wisconsin industrial commission has a big program of operations scheduled in investigating the eight-hour labor for women. Members of the commission have been holding hearings in Milwaukee recently and these investigations will be conducted in different cities of the istate.

It is the purpose of the commission to secure such data as will enable it to take action on the eight-hour proposition and in order to secure this, industries and employments for wome generally will be investigated.

Peculiarly, in connection will the work the commission is now doing in the way of investigation, Commissioner Beck seems to indicate that the commission in Wisconsin has already arrived at conclusions favorable to the eight-hour work law for women. As stated in interviews credited to Commissioner Beck purporting to be his conclusions he quite specifically indicated that the Wisconsin commission favored the eight-hour require-

This interview was commented upon here, because, if the commission had arrived at conclusions the necessity of holding further investigations a fight on the floor over the measure, and devoting time to the proposition seemed not only futile for the commission but to those appearing before

Coupled with the eight-hour proposttion is the minimum wage for women question. As soon as the commission reaches conclusions upon the first, it is probable that investigations will be made of the wage question. The com-mission has full power to act in initiating the eight-hour law.

GUARD READY FOR SERVICE

4,500 Men and Officers Could Be Mobilized in 24 Hours, Says Salsman.

Madison - The Wisconsin National guard, consisting of 4,500 men and officers, could be mobilized at Camp Douglas or any other central point in the state within twenty-four hours, Assistant Adjutant General John G. Salsman said. They would be ready for active service within a short time after being mobilized, he continued.

specting plans for quickly mobilizing doing other classes of business it must the guard had been received from the have \$50,000 reserve. war department at Washington and none are needed, the general said. Under their obligations, taken during their service on the Mexican border. the members of the guard enlisted for term of six years, three years on the active and three years in the reserves. As a result of their physical examination and enlistment at that time the members of the guard can be returned to federal service without taking any further examination or going through the formality of re-enlisting. The equipment for the federal service is also ready and there is no reason why the guard can not be speedily thrown into the field for federal service, if necessity arose, Gen. Salsman sald.

FARMERS EXPECT BIG YEAR

Because of High Prices More Grain Will Be Planted This Year Than Ever Before.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin farmers an ticipate the greatest agriculural year in the history of the state, according to George D. Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, who attended the recent farmors' and bankers' conference at Madison. More than 600 farmers and seventy-five bankers attended. "Because of high prices, increased

demand and the great shortage everywhere, Wisconsin farmers will plant great quantities of wheat, barley, oats and other grains this year," said Mr. Bartlett. "Land which has hereto fore been given over to hay will be schools following the announcement of planted with grain."

Mr. Bartlett also told of a move ment to increase the number of cattle he would not accept another term. in northern Wisconsin and said the Cattle Loan company has been formed Neverman of New Richmond, Wis. to provide capital. The pure seed train of the Wisconsin Bankers' asso ciation and the University of Wisconsin Agricultural college will be sent through the state on a two-weeks' tour,, beginning March 24.

New Bill on Weight of Bread.

Madison-The senate committee on state affairs drafted a new bill on the price of foodstuffs has affected the weight of bread to be sold in this county jail. Shoriff Nic Ryan, who up state. The bill recognizes two star- to the present time has been allowed dard weights, loaves weighing one but 50 cents a day for feeding inuntes, pound and loaves weighing a half a has been granted a ten of 60 cents

Engage Park Director.

Sheboygan-J. F. Darner, a gradugaged as superintendent of parks here. over \$4,000.

Auditorium is Leased.

Ripon-The new municipal auditorium has been leased by the common council to the Associated Theaters egan, cashlor, and Director A. R. Week new paper mill. G. W. Young, until company of Chicago. The new show have offered additional sums to start recently interested in the Menasha house will be formally opened to the a prize fund for a gardening contest Paper company, is one of the promohere this senson.

public about April 1.

Block to Be Rebuilt. Manitowoc-The Beers block which burned several weeks ago is to be re-86 years old, was found dead in front built, construction to start in the near future. The new building will be two David Lutz. Death was due to a stroke of apoplexy.

Plan Concrete Highway.

Black River Falls-A meeting was held here to consider the building of concrete road from Black River with the air-bubble death of Mrs. for a new separate building to be gusta, Ga. He was seventy years old Falls to Melrose, a distance of eighteen miles. This proposition was looked upon favorable by the farmers penitentiary at Waupun. and business men, as well as by the officials.

Into commission soon.

Receive Fire Truck.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

WANTS \$10,000 BOND ON EACH AND EVERY AUTO

Madison-A bill is pending be-

cian in the legislature has

figured out that with the 150,000

automobiles in the state, some-

thing like \$15,000,000,000 would

ored by Judiciary Committee.

Move to Raise Salaries.

The foint resolution which proposes

tempt to prevent the passage of the

Ite is expected the constitutional

amendment which aims to increase

the pay of members of future legis-

latures, will be passed by both houses

without much difficulty, as there is a

general opinior among legislators that

the members of the legislature receive

far too little money for the work

which they are called upon to perform.

ACT ON INTER-INSURANCE

Measure Drafted By Commissioner

Gleary Follows Investigation

Conducted Last Year.

for the regulation of the inter-insur-

ance companies was sent to engross-

ment in the house. This measure re-

quires Inter-insurance to carry as large

a reserve as it requires of other in-

Inter-insurance companies doing

workmen's compensation business

The bill was drafted by Insurance

The assembly refused to reconsider

bill. It designed to engross the non-

The Rogers bill, requiring the trans-

portation of children living at long

distances from the consolidated school.

was sent to engrossment. On motion

of ssemblyman Carl Hansen the as-

sembly killed the Smith bill which

would create a board of examiners to

lfeense persons in the practice of em

Register for Training Corps.

students have already registered for

membership in the Reserve officers'

Training corps at the University of

Wisconsin. Twenty-five of these stu-

dents are from Wisconsin towns and

cities. One instructor, of the staff of

the College of Englneering, has also

Portage Educator Resigns.

Portage-The board of education is

W. T. Amers for the last four years

head of the local school system, that

The position has been offered to Paul

Smallpox is Discovered.

Grantsburg-The schools have been

dosed here, while pupils are being

vaccinated following the discovery of

Cost of Jail Food Up.

Green Bay-The over increasing

Delinquent Tax Small.

Prizes for Cardeners.

Stevens Point-The First National

bank has offered \$50 and J. W. Dun-

Find Aged Man Dead,

Grand Rapids-Simon J. Langesky

Doctor Gets Five Year Sentence.

Madison-Dr. N. J. Hamilton, Madi-

son physician, convicted in connection

Grace Haskell, New London, Wis., was

Take Man in Shooting Case.

Kenosha -- Sam Surt sought by the

police in connection with the shooting

local polles officers.

toveral mild cases of smallnox.

by the county board.

registered for membership.

Madison - Thirty-five upper

must have on hand a minimum re-

surance companies.

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balming,

Madison-The blg department bill

itsolf shall fix.

resolution.

IS BLAMED ON MILK fore the legislature which provides that before any automobile license is issued, the person applying for a license shall give a bond of \$10,000 to the state GALESVILLE MALADY DIAGNOSED to protect the public against any AS SEPTIC SORE THROAT BY damage done by his machine. HEALTH DEPARTMENT. Some enterprising mathemati-

be tled up in automobile protection. It is not likely the meas-Ninety-five Per Cent of Infected Perure will become a law.

sons Obtained Their Milk Supply from Same Herd-Cows Are Examined. VOTE TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE

MYSTERY EPIDEMIC

SIX DIE: 200 ARE VICTIMS

Amendment to Shorten Session Fav-Madison-Septic sore throat is the laboratory diagnosis of the sudden epidemic, which already has claimed 200 victims in Galesville and taken a toll Madison-The assembly committee of six lives. Ninety-five por cent of on judiciary has reported for passage, the infected persons obtained their by a majority vote of the committee, milk supply from the same herd of the resolution introduced early in the twenty-six cows on a dairy farm near session for a constitutional amendthere. The milk from each cow was ment which shall place a limit of 100 examined individually at the La days on Wisconsin legislative sessions. Crosse city health laboratory. The The committee has also reported milk of five cows showed streptococfor passage by a unanimous vote a cus infection, one was suspicious, and substitute resolution for the various twenty were free of the organism. resolutions which have been presented The six cows under surveillance were as a basis for constitutional amendsegregated from the rest and their ment to increase the pay of the memmilk supply cut off.

This summarizes the situation as reported to the state board of health by that, if the people indorse the measita deputy, Dr. G. W. Henika, Madison ure, members of future legislatures who with Dr. I. F. Thompson, deputy after the amendment is incorporated state health officer for the western in the constitution, shall receive highdistrict, and Dr. J. M. Furstman, La er pay, provides that the salaries of Crosse, member of the state board, logistators shall be at least \$1,000, and took charge after the epidemic broke what further amounts the legislature

Several of the 200 persons now suf-The fact that four of the judiciary foring from the malady are dangercommittee members dissent from the ously ill, but with the shutting off of report of the majority of the committhe infected milk supply the further tee for a constitutional amondment spread of the disease will probably be placing a limitation on the length of prevented. The situation is regarded the session, means that there will be now as well under control. Similar epidemics have occured in

and that there will be a strong at-Baltimore, Concord, N. H., Chicago WILL CONSIDER BIG BILLS

> Many Important Measures Will Come Up Before Legislature Committees During Present Week.

Madison-Many bills of major importance will be considered by committees of the legislature during the week. In addition to heavy calendars of committee work, the senate and the asembly also will act on from twentyfive to fifty measures daily,

All bills dealing with workmen's compensation are on the calendar for i joint hearing in senate and assembly committees. Every detail of these measures comes in for close inspection and the work moves slowly.

The finance committee will hear arguments on the good roads bill. The Hanson bill relating to fish and game aws will also be taken up. Speaker Whittet's bill to revamp the central board of education also will be considered during the week. The social-No instructions or directions re- serve of \$100,000. If the company is lists will ask that the measure be amended to provide in the membership two representatives of labor.

> Assemblyman Young's bill to submit Commissioner M. J. Cleary and is the repeal of the primary law to a wholly the outgrowth of an investigat referendum vote of the people will be tion conducted before the department heard by the assembly committee on elections. The house committee on Assemblyman E. A. Everett, Eagle taxation will discuss the Otto bill for River, moved a reconsideration of the the abolition of town assessors and vote by which the assembly sent to the creation of a county assessor in ing the use of trading stamps in Wis- | Senator George B. Skogmo has completed a measure to create a state marketing department. The legislathe vote by which it killed the Pieper ture will be asked to make an appropriation of \$50,000 to start the work. resident hunting license fee from \$10 Senator Skogmo proposes to give to

the marketing department power to rule prices.

FAVOR HOSPITAL DRY ZONE

Measure Indersed by Board of Control Ordered Engrossed In Assembly.

Madison-A bill establishing a twomile dry zone around the state hospitals in Oshkosh and Madison was engressed in the assembly by a vote of 71 to 17, the measure having the Indorsement of the board of control which from time to time parels insune patients at these institutions. Assemblyman Schlowitz, Milwaukee,

offered an amendment to extend the act to all county institutions where inpointed out by the opposition that this would go to the question of prohibition in many places in the state looking for a new superintendent of and the amendment was rejected. Assemblyman Poor's joint resolu tion to raise the public debt limit for the purchase of public utilities, the proposed increase in the city of Milwankee being 5 per cent, was killed,

40 to 49, By a vote of 53 to 34 the house passed the Gamper bill to repeal the section of the state fire insurance law, which permits insurance in the fund of county, town, village and school districts buildings.

Choose Postoffice Site. Madlson-The proposed new \$550. 000 nostoffice building here will be erected on the northeast side of Mon- lees in the war. Austen Chamberlain, ona avenue between Doty and Wilson streets. The treasury department has requested the condomnation of the proporty at this point to provide a site

Smallpox Break Out. Noenal - A total of \$130,000 has Stevens Point—Smallpox has broken nte of the forestry department of the been collected here in taxes. The out in the town of Ployer following University of Michigan, has been en- amount of dollinquent tax will not be the quarantining of seven persons in the village for scarlet fever.

New Paper Mill is Planned. Nonah-Proparations, are under way here for the construction of a to sit for 30 seconds in a chair and ters of the new enterprise.

Charged With Embezzlement. Milwaukee-Accused of embezzling

Chicago.

Plan Separate School. Stovens Point-The board of eduto the present high school structure.

Sportsmen Form Club,

Neenah-Sportsmen in this ylcinity are to organize a club to promote Neenah-The city's new \$5,600 auto of Samuel Powell at the home of Mrs. hunting and fishing. The object of are truck has arrived and will be put Mary Omarzo here was arrosted by the organization will be to see that Lie fish and game laws are enforced.

NOT AN APRIL FOOL JOKE, EITHER!



AMERICAN SHIP SUNK MORE U. S. WARSHIPS

DERED TO BE BUILT.

\$100,000,000-Record Order

for Nation.

about \$70,000,000 of the total sum lif-

volved in the contracts. A fifth bat-

tle cruiser will be built at the Phlin-

The builders are besieged with of

authority to commandeer plants.

the bill for additional cost.

than 100 coast patrol boats.

Of the authorized building program

destroyers, and several nuxillary ves-

pedoed--Two Americans.

on Board.

ALL N. Y.- BOYS MUST TRAIN

Governor Whitman Signs Bill Making

Drills for Youths Between 15 and

19 Years of Age Compulsory.

Albany, N. Y., March 17 .- Governor

Whitman signed the military training

ill which extends the law enacted last

year so as to compel all boys between

sixteen and nineteen years of age to

receive military instruction. Last

year's law applied only to school

ing boys as well.

Bekember.

boys, but the bill signed includes work-

Munition Plant Closes,

Kin of Menelik Made King.

dis Abeba, the capital of Abyssinia

say that Raiswaldi Georgis, a cousin

crowned king of Wallou, Goudar and

Gives Money to His Slayers.

Douglas, Ariz., March 19 .- Felipe

Comez, twenty years old, was executed

ifter conviction as a Villa spy. Gomez

by a firing squad in Agúa Prieta, Mex

distributed all his money among mem-

Panama Passes U. S. Bills.

Chile Lodges a Protest.

Panama, March 19.-The legislative

bers of the firing squad.

other forms of espionage.

British warships.

Catro, March 20 .- Advices from Ad-

Other plants hired the men.

pense, were placed.

the mavy department.

construction.

delphia navy yard,

an hour.

STEAMER ALGONQUIN BLOWN UP TEN GREAT BATTLESHIPS OR-BY GERMAN U-BOAT.

Vessel is Shelled Without Warning— Craft will Cost the Government Over Submarine Refused to Aid Victims of Bomb.

London, March 10 .- The American steamer Algonquin has been destroyed by a German submarine. The crew was saved, J. C. Stephens, the American consul at Plymouth, reported on Wednesday.

The Algonquin was a freighter. It was sent down at six o'clock on the morning of March 12. The submarine refused assistance, the consul's report said.

Twenty-seven men have been landed. According to later advices from Plymouth, the German submarine opened fire upon the Algonquin from a distance of 4,000 yards, firing about 20

These were not enough to sink the steamer, so it was boarded by men from the submarine, who placed four bombs and the Algonquin was then blown up. The crew was given plenty of time to leave the vessel. "It was just after daylight on Monday when we were attacked," said the captain of the Algonquin.

"There was no warning. The submarine started fire at a range of three miles. When about 20 live shells had been fired at the Algonquin, of which four hit the ship forward, the crew decided to take to the boats. "Then the submarine approached

and, with only its periscope showing,

sailed around the steamer several times. Finding that the crew had abandoned the ship, the submarine came to the surface. "Some of the Germans boarded the Algonquin and placed bombs aft. These were exploded, and within a

onarter of an hour the steamer disappeared. "I appealed to the submarine commander for a tow toward land, in view of the roughness of the weather, but

the German gruffly replied: 'I am too New York, March 16 .- The Algonquin sailed from this port on Februengrossment the Hart bill, prohibit all counties except Milwaukee county, ary 20 with a cargo valued at \$1,250, sels. Bids will be opened early in 000. The ship itself was appraised at April on these craft, and at the same \$450,000. It was commanded by Capt. time orders will be placed for more

A. Norberg, a naturalized Norweglan

FOUR DIE WHEN HOME BURNS | LIVERPOOL BOUND BOAT SUNK

Scottish Home for the Aged at River- Sabamore, Munitions Laden, is Torside, Ill., Destroyed--Thirty-Three Hurt.

Chicago, March 20,-Four aged per-Boston, March 17.-Agents of the sons were burned to death and thirty-Warren line announced that they had three others were injured in a fire received indirect word that the Brit which enrly Sunday morning destroyed ish steamer Sagamore, which sailed the Scottish Old People's home near from Boston February 21 for Liver-Riverside. The loss was placed at pool, has been sunk by a submarine \$30,000. The dead: Mrs. Janet Gren-The Sagamore was in command of nock, seventy-three; William McPher-Capt. P. Cummings and had a crew of son, nlety-two; Thomas Louitt, seven-50. It was said that two Americans ty-six; William Robertson, eighty. were aboard. It carried a general The fire was discovered at 2:30. Withcargo including munitions for the in fifteen minutes, just us the fire de-British government and was armed partment arrived, the last of the womastern with a 4.7-inch gun. Vessel and en was taken to safety. Rescue work cargo were valued at \$1,500,000, was slow because of the heavy smoke

2 INTERNED GERMANS SHOT?

Sallors of Raider Kronprinz Wilhelm Wounded by U. S. Marines at Philadelphia, Says Report.

Philadelphia, Mach 17.-Two sallors of the interned German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm at the Philadelphia navy yard were shot and wounded by United States marines, according to a report, during a fight on the deck of the vessel Thursday night. The story was denied at the navy yard hospital and the commandant's office would not discuss it.

Queen Asks Women Aid War. London, March 20,-Queen Mary attended a big massaceting held in Albert hall to stimulate woman's serv-

secretary of state for India, was one of the principal speakers. Loyalists Win Santiago Clash. Santlago, Cuba, March 20,-The first skirmish between government forces

and rebels since the landing of loyal

troops at Santiago was won on Satur- of the Inte King Menelik, has been day by the soldiers of President Meno-Serves 30-Second Sentence, Freeport, Ill., March 17 .- After hearing testimony in the case of George Reitzell, indicted for violation of the Mann act, Judge Landis sentenced him

then the judge freed him. U-Boat Films Algonquin. Plymouth, Eng., March 17.-Pictures of the Algonquin, showing the American \$238.93 from the City Produce com- fing flying at its stern and painted on of the home of his daughter, Mrs. pany on Aug. 4, 1916, William A. both sides, were taken by the Gorman Wiley, 31 years old, was arrested in submarine commander before the Stars

and Stripes were hauled down.

R. H. McCormick Is Dead. Chicago, March 16,-it, Hall McCorcation has decided to secure sketches mick, Chicago capitalist, died at Auused as a unit in a later larger high Mr. McCormick was a grandson of sentenced to five years in the state school instead of building an addition Robert II. McCormick, inventor of the McCormick reaper.

> O. G. Murray of B. & O. Dies. Baltimore, Md., March 16 .- Oscar G. Murray, chairman of the board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and former president of the systom, died here. He was seventy years rail's army, was announced officially at over." of age and unmarried.

RAILROAD STRIKE S DECLARED OFF BAPAUME, NESLE, CHAULNES AND PERONNE AMONG THE VIL-

CONCESSION OF EIGHT-HOUR DAY TO EMPLOYES AVERTS NA-TIONWIDE TIEUP.

ADAMSON LAW HELD VALID

J. S. Supreme Court Declares Act of Congress to Be Constitutional,-International Crisis Hastens

Washington, D. C., March 20 .- The United States Supreme court on Monday upheld the Adamson eight-hour

New York, March 20,-The railroads have met the fullest demands of the Adamson eight-hour law and thereby averted the threatened nationwide strike, with the country on the verge of its most serious crisis.

Patriotism, swayed to its height by the sinking of three American vessels, brought from the railway managers' committee on Monday the announcement that they would accept the brotherhood chiefs' demands rather than give the impression at home or abroad that the efficient operation of the country's rallways will be hampered or impaired in the face of its latest

The railroads surrendered complete-Washington, March 17 .- Contracts ly, leaving their end of the adjustment for what is believed to be the largest entirely in the hands of President WIIsingle order for fighting craft ever son's mediation board. A joint comgiven by any nation were placed by mittee is to thrash out the minute de-Private builders undertook to turn

The rallway managers' agreement out four great buttle cruisers and six with the brotherhoods to put into opscout cruisers, costing nearly \$112,eration the eight-hour day, on a ten 000,000 for hulls and machinery alone, hour pay basis, with pro rata pay for and pledged themselves to keep 70 per overtime, means approximately \$1,000. cent of their working forces on navy 000 a week added to the pay rolls of the railroads. Thirteen million dol-In response to an appeal to their lars extra back pay, dated from Jan. 1. patriotism by Secretary Daniels, the when the Adamson law was to have major shipbuilders have agreed to ucbecome effective, will be distributed cept 10 per cent net profit on the batamong 400,000 trainmen. le cruisers, whose cost will represent

The decision means that the brother hoods have won an important victory, although it does not bring them all their original demands. Text of the Agreement.

The following agreement was signed fers of merchant work, and are getby the railway managers' committee ting as high as 50 per cent profit on and the brotherhood chiefs: these jobs, with more work in sight "In all road service, except than they can do. They have placed senger, where schedules now read: 'Our hundred miles or less, nine or

their facilities at the disposal of the government, making it unnecessary for ten hours, or less, overtime at ten the president to consider employing or eleven miles per hour; eight hours or less for a basic day, and twelve Both classes of cruisers ordered are and a half miles per hour for speed iew types to naval architecture, and basis for the purpose of computing are designed for a speed of 35 knots overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of a daily rate per The scouts were awarded on blds hour. In all yards, switching and ubinitted, prices ranging from \$5,hostling service, where schedules now 050,000 to \$5,996,000, and stipulated read 'ten, eleven or twelve hours or lme of delivery from 30 to 32 months. less shall constitute a day's work,' in-Construction will be hastened to the sert 'eight hours or less shall constilimit, however, the government footing tute a day's work at present ten hours

The battle cruisers, the fixed limit "Overtime to be paid for at not of cost of which is \$19,000,000 per less than one-eighth of the daily rate ship, exclusive of speeding up exper hour. "In yards now working on an eight

hour basis, the daily rate shall be the present ten hours' standard rate with there remain to be contracted for three overtime at one-eighth of the present dreadnaughts, 38 submarines, the 15 standard daily rate. "In case the law is declared unconstitutional, eight hours or less at pres-

> day's work in hostling service. "in passenger service the present milage basis will be maintained. On roads now having a flat ten-hour day TARIFF BOARD IC NAMED Founder of Famous Firm Succumbs at in passenger service, the rule will be

amended to read 'eight within ten hours.' "For all classes of employes in short turn around passenger service, where the rule now reads: 'eight within

twelve hours,' it will be amended to read 'eight within ten hours.' "For such territory as has no num ber of hours for a day's work in short

turn around passenger service, the eight within ten hour rule applies. "Overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of the daily rate per "The general committees on indi-

vidual roads may elect to retain present overtime rules in short turn around passenger service, or the for going provisions, but may not make a combination of both to produce greater compensation than is provided in either basis."

"In the event the law is held to be constitutional, if the foregoing settlement is inconsistent with the decision of the court, the application will be adjusted to the decision. If declared unconstitutional, the above stands with all the provisions as written.

"The foregoing to govern for such roads, classes of employes and classes of service represented by the national conference committee of the railways. "The schedules, except as modified by the above changes remain as at present.

Glass Making an Old Art.

Hammond, Ind., March 20 .- The Among the Remans the art of glass American Steel Foundries at Indiana naking does not date earlier than the Harbor closed the ammunition-making beginnin got the empire, but as far plant and laid off 400 men. The plant, back as 58 B. C the theaters had been which made shells, rand out of orders decorated with mirrors and glass

> A Good Time? People are always being misunderof showing a friend a good time is to

him the scare of his life.

newspaper."-Life.

Too Much for Him. "What killed Green? He always looked healthy to me." "He tried to live according to the rules for attaining longevity that a ninety-year-old as medical director and rear admiral man gave to a reporter on a Sunday in the navy after a long fight against

Enterprising Eye. "How did you get such a bruised

assembly ended its session after it eye, Rastus?" "Well, boss, I was out a-lookin' for trouble, an' dis yere eye passed several bills the United States lesired enacted, including one prohibwas the first to find it!-St. Louis ting surveys in territorial waters and Gloce-Democrat.

Alice-Why are you taking up bot-Santiago, Chile, March 16 .- The any? Kitty-Because my flance is Children minister to Great Britain has Interested in a plant of some kind and been instructed to lodge a vigorous I want to be able to converse intelliprotest with the British foreign office gently with him about his business .ever violation of Chilean neutrality by Brooklyn Citizen.

Who Will Offer a Baby? French General to Wed Nurse. "I wish I had a baby brother—the London, March 16!-Gen. Paul Manreal meat kind-to ride in my gocart, rice Emmanuel Sarrail's engagement to Mile. de Joannis, a member of the mamma," said little Lola, "My dolla are always getting broke when it tips French nursing staff with General Sar-Saloniki. Sarrail is sixty-one years old.

BRITISH WIN TOWNS TREATY IS KILLED

LAGES CAPTURED. MAN STONE

BERLIN ADMITS BIG RETREAT

English Troops Enter Fot's Positions to Depth of Ten Miles on Front of About Forty-Five Miles-French Continue Drive.

London, March 20 .- British troops continuing their rapid advance on the heels of the retiring Germans, have occupled the important towns of Nesle, Chaulnes and Peronne, says an official report issued here.

Along a front of about 45 miles they have entered the German positions to a depth of ten miles in places. In addition the British have taken more than 60 villages.

Berlin officially admitted the loss of the above strongholds, as well as Japaume and Roye.

ind fighting rear-guard engagements. While the allies are sweeping forward in pursuit of the Germans a gigantic battle of warplanes is in progress for air mastery on the Franco-Belgian front. German aviafors have shot down 22 ailled planes, while the French claim the destruction

of nine hostile machines. The capture of Peronne by British roops is announced in a Reuter dispatch from British headquarters in Prance.

inuous throughout the night, and the area covered by it has spread very widely," says the dispatch. 'News bas ing Peronne.

ing ground, our columns everywhere stons us to condemnation of Rooseare pressing the retiring enemy.

enemy lines eclipse even the busiest ularly to add provisions allowing exdays of the Somme offensive. demonstrative enthusiasm."

gian front. It is a town of about the United States. 4,000 on the Somme, and is of strategleal importance on account of its railway and high road connections, U. S. SAILORS ROUT REBELS It was invested on three sides and the rallways of the Germans to the north and south made the abandonment of this town inevitable. From Arras to the Oise, where Berlin reports the withdrawal is being made, is Saturday. Noyon is a town of about 3.000, 67 miles northeast of Paris.1 Berlin, March 20,-Systematic re-Brement of the German troops between Arras and the Oise on the Peronne, Noyan, Bapaume, been abandoned by the Germans, Field Marshal von Hindenburg has

gone to great headquarters to make a report on the situation to Emperor William. Paris, March 20 .- The withdrawai of

the French defeated the German rear- here. guards and continued to advance. They have occupied all the ground

ent ten hours' pay will constitute a the Lagny Height, and are continuing ately. pursuit of the Germans north of the Noyon road.

President Wilson Selects Members of Commission-Prof. Frank W. Taussig Heads Body.

Washington, March 16.-President Wilson has elected the following men as members of the tariff commission: Prof. Frank W. Taussig of Harvard

university. Former Representative David J. Lewis of Cumberland, Md. Former Representative

Daniel C. Roner of McCall, S. C. E. P. Costigan of Denver, Colo. W. S. Culbertson of Emporia, Kan CREW OF ZEPPELIN KILLED

Kent of Kentfield, Cal.

Airchin Brought Down in Flames by French Gunners-Teutons Lean to Death.

Paris, March 20 .- A Zeppelin has been shot down in flames near Complegne on Saturday. All of its crew vere lost. The Zeppelin was sighted shortly

before dawn and was reached by French antiaircraft guns at a height of Howard plant of the Actna Explosive more than two miles. The airship caught fire, and the wreckage, with the burned bodies of the crew, fell outside Complegne.

Refuses Embargo Pica. Washington, March 19 .- The United States government refuses to place any emburgo on supplies or munitions to

the allies, says a note to General Car-

ranza sent by the state department

on Friday. Plan Largest Divinity School. Chlengo, March 19 .- Dean Shaller Mathews of the University of Chicago stood; especially the man whose idea announced that the institution plans the organization of the largest divinity take him out in a racing car and hand school in the world. The buildings

alone will cost \$5,000,000.

Dr. Grayson Is Confirmed. Washington, March 17 .- Dr. Cary T Grayson, President Wilson's friend and naval aid, was confirmed by the senate him by Republican senators.

Stop Seizures in Beiglum. London, March 17.-The German emperor has ordered compulsory deportations from Belgium discontinued for the present, according to a Berlin dis-

patch to Reuter's by way of Amster-

Sink British Ship: Americans Saved. Washington, March 16 .- Torpedoing without warning on Murch 9 of th British steamer East Point, London for Philadelphia, with two Americans in her crew, was reported. All were saved.

Open Bids for Six Warships. Washington, March 10 .- Another step toward making the United States navy the equal of any in the world was taken when Secretary of the Navy Daniels opened bids for six new scout cruisers.

PACT WITH COLOMBIA WITH-DRAWN IN SENATE BY CHAIR-

ASKED \$25,000,000 PAYMENT

Believed That Plan for Agreement. Which Will Be More Acceptable to-Republicans Will Be Offered-Action Approved by Wilson.

Washington, Murch 19 .- The treaty with Colombia, to pay \$25,000,000 for the partition of Panama was withdrawn from the senate on Friday on motion of Chairman Stone of the foreign relations committee and will not be acted upon at the present special senate session.

Senator Stone's action was taken to foreshadow further diplomatic negotiations with Colombia for a new treaty. which would not be received with such strong objections. An effort to frame The Germans are still retreating a more acceptable treaty is expected: before the congress, which convenes in special session April 16, has adjourned.

Withdrawal of the treaty was expected in view of the announcement that President Wilson wished the treaty ratified because of the situation in which the United States might find itself in Central America.

The attitude of the administration in the withdrawal of the treaty was not openly disclosed, but it was apparent that such action would not have been "The German retreat has been contaken without a previous understanding.

Sudden withdrawal of the treaty with Colombia and postponement until just been received of our troops enter- the session of April 16 is explained by developments disclosing an offer of "Favored by fine weather and dry. Colombia to reconsider certain provivelt's course in taking Panama, also "The scenes of activity behind the to reduce amount of award and partictra fortifications on the coast of Co-"The spirit of the troops is one of lombia by the United States and an agreement not to allow any European [Peronne was one of the strongholds or Asiatic nation privileges of naval or of the Germans on the Franco-Bel- milliary base without the consent of

Americans From Gunboat Eagle Drive Cubans From Altocedo-Mexicans Ald Insurgents,

Havana, March 19 .- United States about 50 miles. The capture of Ba- sailors from the gunboat Eagle landed paume and Roye was announced on at Altocedo, in Oriente province, and drove a group of insurgents from the town. It was reported that many Mexicans were in the group, which numbered about 300 men. American marines are believed to have evacuated French front is announced by the war the port of Santiago. They landed when the rebel forces out the town. Roye and several other towns have Since then Cuban government troops have assumed control. The presence with Cuban insurgents

of Mexicans caused much surprise and speculation here. There are Mexican colonies in some parts of Cuba, but heretofore no activity of Mexicans, the Germans is still proceeding rapid- skilled in revolutionary and destrucly over a wide section of the French tive warfare in their own country, has front. The official announcement says been reported to government officials

Railroad bridges destroyed by the rebels between Havana and Camaguay between the old lines and the Roye- have been restored. Passenger and Noyon road, from Damery as far as freight service will be resumed immedi-

M. STUDEBAKER IS DEAD

South Bend, Ind., After a Long Illness.

South Bend Ind., March 19 .- John M. Studebaker, Sr., founder of the vehicle manufacturing concern bearing his name, died here on Friday night at his home following a long Illness. Mr. Studebaker was born near Gettysburg, Pn., October 10, 1833, the son of a blacksmith. He was one of 13 children. In his youth he moved with the family to Ashiand county. Ohio, and later to South Bend, Ind., which city inter became the seat of the Studebaker corporation:

On January 2, 1860, Mr. Studebaker married Mary J. Stull, the daughter of a farmer living near South Bend, Ind. From this union there were born three daughters and John M. Studebaker, Jr.

SIX KILLED BY EXPLOSION Every Man in Actna Factory Building Is Dead - Fire Extin-

guished. Olean, N. Y., March 16 .- Six men were killed in an explosion which destroyed the solvent factory at the company at Emporium, Kan. Simultaneously with the explosion fire was discovered in the cotton storage building, half a mile away.

Drops, "German" in Bank's Name. Los Angeles, Cal., March 20 .- The German-American Trust and Savings bank filed a petition in the superior court asking a permission to change the name to "Guaranty Trust and Savings bank."

Diver Rammed by Patrol Boat. New York, March 20.-A British patrol bont pounced on and sank a German submarine which launched a torpedo at the White Star liner Lapland as it was putting into Liverpool on its enstern trip.

Troops to Protect Canal. Washington, March 19 .- A buttalion of the United States Infantry, now stationed in Porto Rico, will be rushed to the Panama canal to re-enforce the guard of that waterway without delay,

it was learned at the war department.

British Destroyer Hits Mine. London, March 19 .-- A British detroyer of an "old type" struck a mine in the English channel and sank with 20 members of her crew, the admiralty announced. All of the officers

Four Russ Transports Sunk. Berlin, March 17 .- According to telegrams from Vienna the commander of the Black sen fleet announces that four Russian military transports on the way from Schastopol to Armenia were sunk by mines or tornedoes.

Southern States to Ship Eggs. Mobile, Ala., March 17 .- It was announced that eggs in carload lots would be sent to northern markets from the extreme southern states. This announcement was made by the Gulf Const Produce exchange.

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STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION IS INVESTIGATING EMPLOY-MENT CONDITIONS.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS FAVORED

Minimum Wage Question Will Be Taken Up-Hearings to Be Held in Different Cities of Wisconsin.

Madison-The Wisconsin industrial commission has a big program of operations scheduled in investigating the eight-hour labor for women. Members of the commission have been holding hearings in Milwaukee re- by a majority vote of the committee, cently and these investigations will be the resolution introduced early in the conducted in different cities of the session for a constitutional amendstate.

It is the purpose of the commission to secure such data as will enable it to take action on the eight-hour proposition and in order to secure this, industries and employments for women generally will be investigated.

Peculiarly, in connection will the work the commission is now doing in the way of investigation, Commissioner Beck seems to indicate that the commission in Wisconsin has already arrived at conclusions favorable to the eight-hour work law for women. As stated in Interviews credited to Commissioner Beck purporting to be his conclusions he quite specifically indicated that the Wisconsin commission favored the eight-hour require-

This interview was commented upsity of holding further investigations and devoting time to the proposition seemed not only futile for the commission but to those appearing before

Coupled with the eight-hour proposi tion is the minimum wage for women question. As soon as the commission reaches conclusions upon the first, it is probable that investigations will be made of the wage question. The commission has full power to act in initiating the eight-hour law.

GUARD READY FOR SERVICE

4,500 Men and Officers Could Be Mobilized in 24 Hours, Says Salsman.

Madison - The Wisconsin National guard, consisting of 4,500 men and offloers, could be mobilized at Camp Douglas or any other central point in the state within twenty-four hours, Assistant Adjutant General John G. Salsman said. They would be ready for active service within a short time after being mobilized, he continued.

No instructions or directions rethe guard had been received from the war department at Washington and none are needed, the general said. Under their obligations, taken during their service on the Mexican border, the members of the guard enlisted for a term of six years, three years on the active and three years in the reserves. As a result of their physical examination and enlistment at that time the members of the guard can be returned to federal service without taking any further examination or going through the formality equipment for the federal service is also ready and there is no reason why the guard can not be speedily thrown to \$25. into the field for federal service, if necessity arose, Gen. Salsman said.

Because of High Prices More Grain Will Be Planted This Year Than Ever Before.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin farmers anticipate the greatest agriculural year in the history of the state, according to George D. Bartlett, secretary of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, who ers' conference at Madison. More than 600 farmers and seventy-five bankers attended.

demand and the great shortage everywhere, Wisconsin farmers will plant great quantities of wheat, barley, oats and other grains this year," said Mr. Bartlett. "Land which has heretofore been given over to hay will be planted with grain."

Mr. Bartlett also told of a move in northern Wisconsin and said the Cattle Loan company has been formed to provide capital. The pure seed train of the Wisconsin Bankers' association and the University of Wisconsin Agricultural college will be sent through the state on a two-weeks tour., beginning March 24.

New Bill on Weight of Bread. Madison-The senate committee on weight of bread to be sold in this weights, loaves weighing one pound and loaves weighing a half a has been granted a fee of 60 cents

Engage Park Director. Sheboygan-J. F. Darner, a graduate of the forestry department of the

pound.

University of Michigan, has been engaged as superintendent of parks here.

Auditorium is Leased. Ripon-The new municipal auditorlum has been leased by the common council to the Associated Theaters company of Chicago. The new show

public about April 1.

officials.

Block to Be Rebuilt. burned several weeks ago is to be rebuilt, construction to start in the near of the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Manitowoc-The Beers block which future. The new building will be two David Lutz. Death was due to a stories.

Plan Concrete Highway. Black River Falls-A meeting was held here to consider the building of concrete road from Black River Falls to Melrose, a distance of eightlooked upon favorable by the farmers

and business men, as well as by the

Receive Fire Truck.

into commission soon.

WANTS \$10,000 BOND ON EACH AND EVERY AUTO

Madison-A bill is pending before the legislature which provides that before any automobile license is issued, the person applying for a Hoense shall give a bond of \$10,000 to the state to protect the public against any damage done by his machine Some enterprising mathematician in the legislature has figured out that with the 150,000 automobiles in the state, something like \$15,000,000,000 would be tied up in automobile protection. It is not likely the meas-

VOTE TO LIMIT LEGISLATURE

Amendment to Shorten Session Favored by Judiciary Committee. Move to Raise Salaries.

ure will become a law.

Madison-The assembly committee on judiciary has reported for passage, ment which shall place a limit of 100 days on Wisconsin legislative sessions. The committee has also reported for passage by a unanimous vote a substitute resolution for the various resolutions which have been presented as a basis for constitutional amendment to increase the pay of the mem-

The joint resolution which proposes that, if the people indorse the measure, members of future legislatures after the amendment is incorporated in the constitution, shall receive higher pay, provides that the salaries of legislators shall be at least \$1,000, and what further amounts the legislature ltseif shall fix.

The fact that four of the judiciary committee members dissent from the report of the majority of the committce for a constitutional amendment on here, because, if the commission placing a limitation on the length of had arrived at conclusions the neces- the session, means that there will be a fight on the floor over the measure, and that there will be a strong attempt to prevent the passage of the resolution.

It is expected the constitutional amendment which aims to increase the pay of members of future legislatures will be passed by both houses without much difficulty, as there is a general opinior, among legislators that the members of the legislature receive far too little money for the work which they are called upon to perform.

ACT ON INTER-INSURANCE

Measure Drafted By Commissioner Cleary Follows Investigation Conducted Last Year.

Madison-The big department bill for the regulation of the inter-insurance companies was sent to engrossment in the house. This measure requires inter-insurance to carry as large a reserve as it requires of other insurance companies.

Inter-insurance companies doing workmen's compensation business must have on hand a minimum reserve of \$100,000. If the company is specting plans for quickly mobilizing doing other classes of business it must have \$50,000 reserve.

The bill was drafted by Insurance Commissioner M. J. Cleary and is wholly the outgrowth of an investigation conducted before the department

Assemblyman E. A. Everett, Eagle engrossment the Hart bill, prohibit- all counties except Milwaukee county. ing the use of trading stamps in Wisconsin.

The Rogers bill, requiring the transportation of children living at long distances from the consolidated school, FAVOR HOSPITAL DRY ZONE FARMERS EXPECT BIG YEAR was sent to engrossment. On motion of ssemblyman Carl Hansen the as- Measure indorsed by Board of Control sembly killed the Smith bill which would create a board of examiners to license persons in the practice of em-

Register for Training Corps. Madison-Thirty-five upper class students have already registered for membership in the Reserve officers' attended the recent farmers' and bank- Training corps at the University of Wisconsin. Twenty-five of these students are from Wisconsin towns and cities. One instructor, of the staff of "Because of high prices, increased the College of Engineering, has also registered for membership.

Portage Educator Resigns. Portage-The board of education is looking for a new superintendent of and the amendment was rejected. schools following the announcement of J. W. T. Amers for the last four years head of the local school system, that the purchase of public utilities, the ment to increase the number of cattle he would not accept another term. proposed increase in the city of Mil-The position has been offered to Paul Neverman of New Richmond, Wis.

> Smallpox is Discovered. Grantsburg-The schools have been closed here, while pupils are being which permits insurance in the fund vaccinated following the discovery of of county, town, village and school several mild cases of smallpox.

Cost of Jail Food Up. Green Bay-The ever increasing state affairs drafted a new bill on the price of foodstuffs has affected the county jail. Sheriff Nic Ryan, who up erected on the northeast side of Monstate. The bill recognizes two stan- to the present time has been allowed one avenue between Doty and Wilson

by the county board.

here this season.

Delinquent Tax Small. Neenah --- A total of \$130,000 has

amount of delinquent tax will not be the quarantining of seven persons in over \$4,000.

Prizes for Gardeners. Stevens Point-The First National bank has offered \$50 and J. W. Dunhouse will be formally opened to the a prize fund for a gardening contest Paper company, is one of the promo-

> Find Aged Man Dead. Grand Rapids-Simon J. Langosky 86 years old, was found dead in front stroke of apoplexy.

Dactor Gets Five Year Sentence. Madison-Dr. N. J. Hamilton, Madison physician, convicted in connection with the air-bubble death of Mrs. Grace Haskell, New London, Wis., was een miles. This proposition was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary at Waupun.

Take Man in Shooting Case. Kenosha-Sam Surt sought by the police in connection with the shooting Neenah-The city's new \$5,500 auto of Samuel Powell at the home of Mrs. Are truck has arrived and will be put Mary Omarzo here, was arrested by the organization will be to see that local police officers.

MYSTERY EPIDEMIC IS BLAMED ON MILK

GALESVILLE MALADY DIAGNOSED AS SEPTIC SORE THROAT BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

SIX DIE; 200 ARE VICTIMS

Ninety-five Per Cent of Infected Pen sons Obtained Their Milk Supply from Same Herd-Cows Are Examined.

Madison-Septic sore throat is the aboratory diagnosis of the sudden epidemic, which already has claimed 200 victims in Galesville and taken a toll of six lives. Ninety-five per cent of the infected persons obtained their milk supply from the same herd of twenty-six cows on a dairy farm near there. The milk from each cow was examined individually at the La Crosse city health laboratory. The milk of five cows showed streptococcus infection, one was suspicious, and twenty were free of the organism. The six cows under surveillance were segregated from the rest and their milk supply cut off.

This summarizes the situation as re ported to the state board of health by its deputy, Dr. G. W. Henika, Madison, who with Dr. I. F. Thompson, deputy state health officer for the western district, and Dr. J. M. Furstman, La Crosse, member of the state board, took charge after the epidemic broke

Several of the 200 persons now suffering from the malady are dangerously ill, but with the shutting off of the infected milk supply the further spread of the disease will probably be now as well under control. Similar epidemics have occured in said. Baltimore, Concord, N. H., Chicago

WILL CONSIDER BIG BILLS

Many important Measures Will Come Up Before Legislature Committees
During Present Week.

and elsewhere.

Madison-Many bills of major importance will be considered by committees of the legislature during the week. In addition to heavy calendars of committee work, the senate and the assembly also will act on from twentyfive to fifty measures daily.

All bills dealing with workmen's compensation are on the calendar for a joint hearing in senate and assembly committees. Every detail of these measures comes in for close inspection and the work moves slowly.

The finance committee will hear arguments on the good roads bill. The Hanson will relating to fish and game laws will also be taken up. Speaker Whittet's bill to revamp the central board of education also will be considered during the week. The socialists will ask that the measure be amended to provide in the membership two representatives of labor.

Assemblyman Young's bill to submit the repeal of the primary law to a referendum vote of the people will be heard by the assembly committee on The house committee on elections. faxation will discuss the Otto bill for River, moved a reconsideration of the the abolition of town assessors and vote by which the assembly sent to the creation of a county assessor in

Senator George B. Skogmo has completed a measure to create a state The assembly refused to reconsider marketing department. The legislahe asked to make an appro bill. It designed to engross the non- printion of \$50,000 to start the work. resident hunting license fee from \$10 Senator Skogmo proposes to give to the marketing department power to rule prices.

Ordered Engrossed in

Assembly.

Madison-A bill establishing a twomile dry zone around the state hospitals in Oshkosh and Madison was engrossed in the assembly by a vote of 71 to 17, the measure having the indersement of the board of control which from time to time parols insane patients at these institutions.

Assemblyman Schiewitz, Milwaukee. offered an amendment to extend the act to all county institutions where insane persons are treated. It was pointed out by the opposition that this would go to the question of pro hibition in many places in the state Assemblyman Poor's joint resolu tion to raise the public debt limit for-

waukee being 5 per cent, was killed, 40 to 49. By a vote of 53 to 34 the house passed the Gamper bill to repeal the section of the state fire insurance law,

districts buildings.

Choose Postoffice Site. Madison-The proposed new \$550,

000 postoffice building here will be but 50 cents a day for feeding inmates, streets. The treasury department has requested the condemnation of the property at this point to provide a site.

Smallpox Break Out. Stevens Point-Smallpox has broken been collected here in taxes. The out in the town of Plover following the village for scarlet fever.

New Paper Mill Is Planned Neenah-Preparations, are under way here for the construction of a egan, cashier, and Director A. R. Week | new paper mill. G. W. Young, until have offered additional sums to start recently interested in the Menasha

ters of the new enterprise.

Charged With Embezzlement. Milwaukee-Accused of embezzling of the Algonquin, showing the American \$238.93 from the City Produce company on Aug. 4. 1916, William A. Wiley, 31 years old, was arrested in Chicago.

Plan Separate School. Stevens Point-The board of eduation has decided to secure sketches for a new separate building to beused as a unit in a later larger high school instead of building an addition to the present high school structure.

Sportsmen Form Club. Neenah-Sportsmen in this vicinity are to organize a club to promote hunting and fishing. The object of The fish und game laws are enforced. NOT AN APRIL FOOL JOKE, EITHER!



AMERICAN SHIP SUNK MORE U. S. WARSHIPS

construction.

delphia navy yard.

an hour.

sels.

DERED TO BE BUILT.

\$100,000,000-Record Order

tle cruisers, whose cost will represent

about \$76,000,000 of the total sum in-

tle cruiser will be built at the Phila-

volved in the contracts. A fifth bat-

The builders are besieged with of-

fers of merchant work, and are get-

ting as high as 50 per cent profit on

these jobs, with more work in sight

their facilities at the disposal of the

The scouts were awarded on blds

The battle cruisers, the fixed limit

of cost of which is \$19,000,000 per

pedoed-Two Americans.

on Board.

received indirect word that the Brit-

from Boston February 21 for Liver-

were aboard. It carried a general

cargo including munitions for the

British government and was armed

astern with a 4.7-inch gun. Vessel and

Drills for Youths Between 15 and

19 Years of Age Compulsory.

Munition Plant Closes.

Kin of Menelik Made King.

dis Aheba, the capital of Abyssinia,

crowned king of Wallou, Goudar and

Gives Money to His Slayers.

Douglas, Ariz., March 19.-Felipe

Gomez, twenty years old, was executed

by a firing squad in Agua Prieta, Mex.,

after conviction as a Villa spy. Gomez

distributed all his money among mem-

Panama Passes U. S. Bills.

Panama, March 19.—The legislative

assembly ended its session after it

passed several bills the United States

lesired enacted, including one prohib-

iting surveys in territorial waters and

Chile Lodges a Protest.

Santiago, Chile, March 16 .- The

Children minister to Great Britain has

French General to Wed Nurse.

London, March 16:-Gen. Paul Mau-

Mile, de Jonnais, a member of the

bers of the firing squad.

other forms of espionage.

British warships.

Cairo, March 20 .- Advices from Ad-

Other plants hired the men.

ing boys as well.

Bekember.

cargo were valued at \$1,500,000.

authority to commandeer plants.

the bill for additional cost.

pense, were placed.

STEAMER ALGONQUIN BLOWN UP TEN GREAT BATTLESHIPS OR-BY GERMAN U-BOAT.

Vessel is Shelled Without Warning-Submarine Refused to Aid Victims of Bomb.

London, March 16.-The American steamer Algonquin has been destroyed by a German submarine. The crew was saved, J. C. Stephens, the American consul at Plymouth, reported on the navy department. Wednesday.

The Algonquin was a freighter. was sent down at six o'clock on the scout cruisers, costing nearly \$112,prevented. The situation is regarded morning of March 12. The submarine 000,000 for hulls and machinery alone, refused assistance, the consul's report

Twenty-seven men have been landed. According to later advices from Plymouth, the German submarine opened fire upon the Algonquin from a distance of 4,000 yards, firing about 20 shells.

These were not enough to sink the steamer, so it was boarded by men from the submarine, who placed four bombs and the Algonquin was then blown up. The crew was given plenty of time to leave the vessel.

"It was just after daylight on Monday when we were attacked," said the captain of the Algonquin. "There was no warning. The submarine started fire at a range of three miles. When about 20 live shells had

been fired at the Algonquin, of which four hit the ship forward, the crew decided to take to the boats. "Then the submarine approached, and, with only its periscope showing. sailed around the steamer several times. Finding that the crew had abandoned the ship, the submarine

came to the surface. "Some of the Germans boarded the Algonquin and placed bombs aft. These were exploded, and within a quarter of an hour the steamer disappeared. "I appealed to the submarine com-

mander for a tow toward land, in view of the roughness of the weather, but the German gruffly replied: 'I am too busy." New York, March 16 .- The Algon-

quin sailed from this port on February 20 with a cargo valued at \$1,250,-The ship itself was appraised at April on these craft, and at the same \$450,000. It was commanded by Capt. time orders will be placed for more A. Norberg, a naturalized Norwegian. than 100 coast patrol boats.

Scottish Home for the Aged at River- Sabamore, Munitions Laden, Is Tor-

side, III., Destroyed-Thirty-

Three Hurt

Chicago, March 20 .- Four aged persons were burned to death and thirtythree others were injured in a fire which early Sunday morning destroyed the Scottish Old People's home near Riverside. The loss was placed at \$30,000. The dend: Mrs. Janet Grennock, seventy-three; William McPherson, niety-two; Thomas Louitt, seventy-six; William Robertson, eighty. The fire was discovered at 2:30. Within fifteen minutes, just as the fire department arrived, the last of the women was taken to safety. Rescue work

was slow because of the heavy smoke. 2 INTERNED GERMANS SHOT? ALL N. Y.- BOYS MUST TRAIN

Sailers of Raider Kronprinz Wilhelm Wounded by U. S. Marines at Philadelphia, Says Report.

Philadelphia, Mach 17.-Two sailors of the interned German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm at the Philadelphia navy bill which extends the law enacted last yard were shot and wounded by United | year so as to compel all boys between States marines, according to a report, sixteen and nineteen years of age to during a fight on the deck of the vessel receive military instruction. Last Thursday night. The story was denied year's law applied only to school at the navy yard hospital and the com- boys, but the bill signed includes workmandant's office would not discuss it.

Queen Asks Women Aid War. London, March 20 .- Queen Mary atended a big massmeeting held in Alpert hall to stimulate woman's serv- Harbor closed the ammunition-making ices in the war. Austen Chamberlain, plant and laid off 400 men. The plant, secretary of state for India, was one of the principal speakers.

Loyalists Win Santiago Clash. Santiago, Cuba, March 20 .- The first skirmish between government forces and rebels since the landing of loyal say that Raiswaldi Georgis, a consin troops at Santiago was won on Satur- of the late King Menelik, has been day by the soldiers of President Meno-

Freeport, Ill., March 17 .- After hear ing testimony in the case of George Reitzell, indicted for violation of the Mann act, Judge Landis sentenced him to sit for 30 seconds in a chair and then the judge freed him. U.Boat Films Algonquin Plymouth, Eng., March 17.-Pictures

Serves 30-Second Sentence.

flag flying at its stern and painted on both sides, were taken by the German submarine commander before the Stars and Stripes were hauled down. R. H. McCormick Is Dead. Chicago, March 16 .-- R. Hall McCormick, Chicago capitalist, died at Augusta, Ga. He was seventy years old.

Mr. McCormick was a grandson of

Robert H. McCormick, inventor of the

McCormick reaper.

O. G. Murray of B. & O. Dies. Baltimore, Md., March 16 .- Oscar G. Murray, chairman of the board of directors of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-French nursing staff with General Sarroad and former president of the system, died here. He was seventy years rail's army, was announced officially at Saloniki. Sarrail is sixty-one years old. of age and unmarried.

IS DECLARED OFF

CONCESSION OF EIGHT-HOUR DAY TO EMPLOYES AVERTS NA-TIONWIDE TIEUP.

ADAMSON LAW HELD VALID

U. S. Supreme Court Declares Act of Congress to Be Constitutional-International Crisis Hastens Settlement.

Washington, D. C., March 20 .- The United States Supreme court on Monday upheld the Adamson eight-hour

have met the fullest demands of the Adamson eight-hour law and thereby averted the threatened nationwide strike, with the country on the verge of its most serious crisis.

Craft will Cost the Government Over country's railways will be hampered or impaired in the face of its latest peril.

Washington, March 17 .- Contracts ly, leaving their end of the adjustment entirely in the hands of President Wilfor what is believed to be the largest son's mediation board. A joint comsingle order for fighting craft ever given by any nation were placed by mittee is to thrash out the minute de tails.

Private builders undertook to turn The railway managers' agreement out four great battle cruisers and six and pledged themselves to keep 70 per cent of their working forces on navy In response to an appeal to their patriotism by Secretary Daniels, the major shipbuilders have agreed to accept 10 per cent net profit on the bat-

The decision means that the brotherhoods have won an important victory, although it does not bring them all their original demands.

Text of the Agreement. The following agreement was signed by the railway managers' committee

than they can do. They have placed government, making it unnecessary for or eleven miles per hour;' eight hours the president to consider employing or less for a basic day, and twelve Both classes of cruisers ordered are and a half miles per hour for speed new types to naval architecture, and basis for the purpose of computing overtime to be paid for at not less are designed for a speed of 35 knots hour. In all yards, switching and submitted, prices ranging from \$5. hostling service, where schedules now 950,000 to \$5,996,000, and stipulated time of delivery from 30 to 32 months. less shall constitute a day's work,' insert 'eight hours or less shall consti-Construction will be hastened to the limit, however, the government footing tute a day's work at present ten hours

pay.' "Overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of the daily rate per hour.

ship, exclusive of speeding up exhour basis, the daily rate shall be the Of the authorized building program present ten hours' standard rate with there remain to be contracted for three overtime at one-eighth of the present dreadnaughts, 38 submarines, the 15 standard daily rate. destroyers, and several auxiliary ves-Bids will be opened early in

ent ten hours' pay will constitute a day's work in hostling service. "In passenger service the present

hours.' "For all classes of employes in short turn around passenger service, where the rule now reads: 'eight within twelve hours,' it will be amended to Boston, March 17.-Agents of the

Warren line announced that they had read 'eight within ten hours.' "For such territory as has no number of hours for a day's work in short ish steamer Sagamore, which sailed pool, has been sunk by a submarine. eight within ten hour rule applies. The Sagamore was in command of Capt. P. Cummings and had a crew of 50. It was said that two Americans

"The general committees on individual roads may elect to retain present overtime rules in short turn around passenger service, or the forgoing provisions, but may not make a combination of both to produce greater compensation than is provided in either basis."

"In the event the law is held to be Governor Whitman Signs Bill Making constitutional, if the foregoing settlement is inconsistent with the decision of the court, the application will be adjusted to the decision. If declared unconstitutional, the above stands Albany, N. Y., March 17 .- Governor

> roads, classes of employes and classes of service represented by the national conference committee of the railways. "The schedules, except as modified by the above changes remain as at present.

Glass Making an Old Art. Among the Romans the art of glass Hammond, Ind., March 20 .- The making does not date earlier than the American Steel Foundries at Indiana beginnin gof the empire, but as far back as 58 B. C the theaters had been decorated with mirrors and glass which made shells, rand out of orders.

A Good Time?

him the scare of his life. Too Much for Him. "What killed Green? He always looked healthy to me." "He tried to live according to the rules for attaining longevity that a ninety-year-old

"How did you get such a bruised eye, Rastus?" "Well, boss, I was out a-lookin' for trouble, an' dis yere eye was the first to find it!-St. Louis

Alice-Why are you taking up bot-

een instructed to lodge a vigorous protest with the British foreign office gently with him about his business .over violation of Chilean neutrality by Brooklyn Citizen. Who Will Offer a Baby? "I wish I had a baby brother-the ice Emmanuel Sarrail's engagement to

BRITISH WIN TOWNS TREATY IS KILLED BAPAUME, NESLE, CHAULNES AND PERONNE AMONG THE VIL-

LAGES CAPTURED.

English Troops Enter Fce's Positions to Depth of Ten Miles on Front of About Forty-Five Miles-French

London, March 20 .- British troops, continuing their rapid advance on the heels of the retiring Germans, have occupied the important towns of Nesle, the partition of Panama was with-Chaulnes and Peronne, says an official report issued here.

Continue Drive.

have entered the German positions to a depth of ten miles in places. In ad- senate session. dition the British have taken more than 60 villages. Berlin officially admitted the loss

Bapaume and Roye.

ward in pursuit of the Germans a journed. gigantic battle of warplanes is in of nine hostile machines.

oatch from British headquarters in France.

inuous throughout the night, and ing. ing Peronne.

ing ground, our columns everywhere sions as to condemnation of Rooseare pressing the retiring enemy. "The scenes of activity behind the enemy lines eclipse even the busiest marry to add provisions allowing exdays of the Somme offensive.

"The spirit of the troops is one

demonstrative enthusiasm." of the Germans on the Franco-Bel- military base without the consent of gian front. It is a town of about the United States. 4,000 on the Somme, and is of straegical importance on account of its railway and high read connections. It was invested on three sides and the railways of the Germans to the north and south made the abandonment of this town inevitable. From Arras to the Oise, where Berlin reports the withdrawal is being made, is 5,000, 67 miles northeast of Paris.]

Roye and several other towns have Since then Cuban government troops been abandoned by the Germans. gone to great headquarters to make a of Mexicans caused much surprise and Field Marshal von Hindenburg has

William.

front. The official announcement says the French defeated the German rear- here. guards and continued to advance. They have occupied all the ground between the old lines and the Royethe Lagny Height, and are continuing

pursuit of the Germans north of th Novon road.

President Wilson Selects Members of Commission-Prof. Frank W. Taussig Heads Body.

Washington, March 16.-President Wilson has elected the following men as members of the tariff commis-Prof. Frank W. Taussig of Harvard

university. Former Representative David Lewis of Cumberland, Md. Former Representative Kent of Kentfield, Cal.

Daniel C. Roper of McCall. S. C. E. P. Costigan of Denver, Colo. W. S. Culbertson of Emporia, Kan.

CREW OF ZEPPELIN KILLED Airship Brought Down in Flames by French Gunners-Teutons Leap to Death.

Paris, March 20.-A Zeppelin has

been shot down in flames near Com-

piegne on Saturday. All of its crew were lost. The Zeppelin was sighted shortly before dawn and was reached by French antiaircraft guns at a height of more than two miles. The airship caught fire, and the wreckage, with the burned bodies of the crew, fell out-

side Complegne.

Refuses Embargo Plea. Washington, March 19 .- The United States government refuses to pluce uny embargo on supplies or munitions to the allies, says a note to General Carranza sent by the state department on Friday.

Plan Largest Divinity School. Chicago, March 19.—Dean Shaller Mathews of the University of Chicago announced that the institution plans the organization of the largest divinity school in the world. The buildings nlone will cost \$5,000,000.

Dr. Grayson is Confirmed. Washington, March 17 .- Dr. Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's friend and naval aid, was confirmed by the senate as medical director and rear admiral in the navy after a long fight against him by Republican senators.

Stop Selzures in Belgium. London, March 17.-The German emperor has ordered compulsory deportations from Belgium discontinued for the present, according to a Berlin dispatch to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam.

Sink British Ship; Americans Saved. Washington, March 16 .- Torpedoing without warning on March 9 of the British steamer East Point, London for Philadelphia, with two Americans in her crew, was reported. All were

Open Bids for Six Warships. Washington, March 16.-Another step toward making the United States navy the equal of any in the world was taken when Secretary of the Navy Daniels opened bids for six new scout cruisers.

PACT WITH COLOMBIA WITH-DRAWN IN SENATE BY CHAIR. MAN STONE.

ASKED \$25,000,000 PAYMENT

Belleved That Plan for Agreement Which Will Be More Acceptable to-Republicans Will Be Offered-Action Approved by Wilson.

Washington, March 19 .-- The treaty with Colombia, to pay \$25,000,000 for drawn from the senate on Friday on motion of Chairman Stone of the for-Along a front of about 45 miles they eign relations committee and will not be acted upon at the present special Senator Stone's action was taken to

tions with Colombia for a new treaty, of the above strongholds, as well as which would not be received with such strong objections. An effort to frame The Germans are still retreating a more acceptable treaty is expected and fighting rear-guard engagements. | before the congress, which convenes in While the allies are sweeping for special session April 16, has ad-Withdrawal of the treaty was expect

foreshadow further diplomatic negotia-

roops is announced in a Reuter dis- in the withdrawal of the treaty was not openly disclosed, but it was apparent that such action would not have been "The German retreat has been con- taken without a previous understand-

just been received of our troops enter- the session of April 16 is explained by developments disclosing an offer of "Favored by fine weather and dry- Colombia to reconsider certain provivelt's course in taking l'anama, also to reduce amount of award and partictra fortifications on the coast of Colombia by the United States and an agreement not to allow any European [Peronne was one of the strongholds or Asiatic nation privileges of naval or

Americans From Gunboat Eagle Drive Cubans From Altocedo-Mexicans Aid Insurgents.

tween Arras and the Oise on the marines are believed to have evacuated French front is announced by the war the port of Santiago. They landed Peronne, Noyon, Bapaume, when the rebel forces quit the town. I have assumed control.

report on the situation to Emperor speculation here. There are Mexican colonies in some parts of Cuba, but been reported to government officials

The presence with Cuban Insurgents

Railroad bridges destroyed by the rebels between Havana and Camaguay have been restored. Passenger and

1. M. STUDEBAKER IS DEAD

South Bend, Ind., After a

M. Studebaker, Sr., founder of the vehicle manufacturing concern hearing his name, died here on Friday night

13 children. In his youth he moved with the family to Ashiand county, William ! Ohlo, and Inter to South Bend, Ind., which city later became the seat of the Studebaker corporation;

SIX KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Howard plant of the Aetna Explosive company at Emporium, Kan. Simultaneously with the explosion fire was discovered in the cotton storage building, half a mile away.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 20,-The German-American Trust and Savings bank filed a petition in the superior court asking a permission to change the name to "Guaranty Trust and Savings bank." Diver Rammed by Patrol Boat.

pedo at the White Star liner Lapland as it was putting into Liverpool on its eastern trip. Troops to Protect Canal. Washington, March 19.—A hattalion of the United States infantry, now

stationed in Porto Rico, will be rushed to the Panama canal to re-enforce the guard of that waterway without delay, it was learned at the war department. British Destroyer Hits Mine.

in the English channel and sank with 20 members of her crew, the admiralty announced. All of the officers were saved. Four Russ Transports Sunk. Berlin, March 17 .-- According to

nounced that eggs in carload lots

RAILROAD STRIKE

BERLIN ADMITS BIG RETREAT

New York, March 20 .- The railroads

Patriotism, swayed to its height by the sinking of three American vessels, brought from the railway managers' committee on Monday the announcement that they would accept the brotherhood chiefs' demands rather than give the impression at home or abroad that the efficient operation of the

The railroads surrendered complete

with the brotherhoods to put into operation the eight-hour day, on a ten hour pay basis, with pro rata pay for overtime, means approximately \$1,000-000 a week added to the pay rolls of the railroads. Thirteen million dollars extra back pay, dated from Jan. 1, when the Adamson law was to have become effective, will be distributed among 400,000 trainmen.

and the brotherhood chiefs: "In all road service, except pas senger, where schedules now read: 'Our hundred miles or less, nine or ten hours, or less, overtime at ten than one-eighth of a daily rate per read 'ten, eleven or twelve hours or

"In yards now working on an eight

"In case the law is declared unconstitutional, eight hours or less at pres-

in passenger service, the rule will be amended to read 'eight within ten

turn around passenger service, the "Overtime to be paid for at not less than one-eighth of the daily rate per hour.

with all the provisions as written. Whitman signed the military training "The foregoing to govern for such

People are always being misunderstood; especially the man whose idea of showing a friend a good time is to

man gave to a reporter on a Sunday newspaper."-Life. Enterprising Eye.

Gloce-Democrat.

over.

any? Kitty—Because my fiance is interested in a plant of some kind and I want to be able to converse intelli-

real meat kind—to ride in my gocart, mamma," said little Lola. "My dolls

take him out in a racing car and hand

nlates.

are always getting broke when it tips

progress for air mastery on the ed in view of the announcement that Franco-Belgian front. German avia- President Wilson wished the treaty ors have shot down 22 allied planes, ratified because of the situation in

while the French claim the destruction which the United States might find itself in Central America. The capture of Peronne by British | The attitude of the administration

the area covered by it has spread very Sudden withdrawal of the treaty widely," says the dispatch. 'News has with Colombia and postponement until

U. S. SAILORS ROUT REBELS

Havana, March 19 .-- United States about 50 miles. The capture of Ba- suffers from the gunboat Engle landed paume and Roye was announced on at Altocedo, in Oriente province, and Saturday. Noyon is a town of about drove a group of insurgents from the town. It was reported that many Berlin, March 20.-Systematic re- Mexicans were in the group, which tirement of the German troops be- numbered about 300 mes. American

Paris, March 20.-The withdrawnl of heretofore no activity of Mexicaus, the Germans is still proceeding rapid- skilled in revolutionary and destrucly over a wide section of the French tive warfare in their own country, has

Noyon road, from Damery as far as freight service will be resumed immedi-

milage pasis will be maintained. On TARIFF BOARD IC NAMED Founder of Famous Firm Succumbs at Long Iliness. South Bend, Ind., March 19 .-- John

> at his home following a long illness. Mr. Studebaker was born near Gettysburg, Pa., October 10, 1833, the son of a blacksmith. He was one of

On January 2, 1860, Mr. Studebaker married Mary J. Srull, the daughter of a farmer living near South Bend, Ind. From this union there were born three daughters and John M. Studebaker, Jr.

Every Man in Aetna Factory Building is Dead - Fire Extinguished. Olean, N. Y., March 16 .- Six men were killed in an explosion which destroyed the solvent factory at the

Drops "German" in Bank's Name.

New York, March 20,-A British pa trol boat pounced on and sank a German submarine which launched a tor-

London, March 19.—A British de-stroyer of an "old type" struck a mine

elegrams from Vienna the commander of the Black sea fleet announces that four Russian military transports on the way from Sebastopol to Armenia were sunk by mines or torpedoes. Southern States to Ship Eggs. Mobile, Ala., March 17 .-- It was an

would be sent to northern markets from the extreme southern states. This announcement was made by the Gulf Const Produce exchange.

class and from civilians to troops,

ment joining the revolutionists, seizing

arsenals, burning prisons and jails

arsenals, burning prisons and jails

and throwing the heads of the secret

For three days open battle raged in

the streets of Petrograd. Strikes in

factories and on street cars were

called in sympathy with the revolu-

buildings. The cost in life is unknown.

stitution by the new Russia of a more

vigorous and efficient prosecution of

generals at the front to use their influ-

ence with Emperor Nicholas in sun-

port of the duma's appeal for a popu-

lar government, says Reuter's Petro-

General Brusslieff, commander in

"Your telegram gecelved. I have

fulfilled my duty to my emperor and

Gen. Nicholas V. Ruzsky, member of

M. Rodzianko, president of the

duma, sent the following telegram to

"The situation is becoming worse,

Measures must be taken immediately,

country and of the dynasty is being

M. Chtchegiavitoff, president of the

home and temporarily held in the min-

A telegram received by the naval

ittache of the Russian embassy in

Paris reported that the rallways and

public services in Petrograd and re-

The revolution, which evidently was

carefully prepared, broke out simul-

taneously in Petrograd and Moscow.

The garrisons, which obeyed the in-

structions of the revolutionaries, im-

mediately took possession of these

cities after comparatively little fight-

ing and equally small amount of de-

Petrograd Bridge Blown Up.

In Petrograd one bridge was blown

up. Strict military rule prevails and

the army has the situation so well in

hand that it is not expected adherents

of the late government will be able to

offer any serious resistance, even in

After receiving word of the revolu-

tion, it is reported, Emperor Nicholas

returned to the palace, where he ar-

The following details of the revolu-

tion have been given to the press from

a source usually well informed on

"The soldiers refused to act against

the crowd which started trouble when

it heard of the ukase issued by Em-

peror Nicholas prorogulng the duma.

On Sunday the committee which had

inct to discuss the food situation was

partly transformed into a provisional

government under the presidency of

President Rodzianko of the duma and

included representatives of the duma

council of the empire and of the

municipality. The garrison agreed to

support the provisional government."

Papers Fall to Appear.

Newspapers, with the exception of

revolutionary publications which

sprang into life with the success of

the revolt, had falled to appear.

Street car service at noon had not

been resumed, but it was believed that

The government was declared to be

overthrown by the duma leaders, who

met in the Maveritchisky palace after

the regular session had been adjourned

to the emperor the popular represent-

tee, composed of the leaders of the

various parties in the duma, would

submit a list of names for the new

The imperial paince at Tsarskoe-

Selo is said to be in a state of slege,

but ties far no fire has been report-

ed between the guards defending the

palace and the revolutionists and

It is stated that General Michael V.

been offered the military dictatorship.

Two Statesmen Killed.

Stockholm, March 19.—Passengers

arriving at Haparanda, Sweden, with

hospital train reported that two men

of prominence in Petrograd had been

One of them was said to have been

Alexander D. Protopopoff, minister of

the interior, and the other was be-

lleved to be Borls Sturmer, former

The old Russian government, it is

alleged, tried to bring troops to Pe-

trograd from Finland to save the situ-

Helsingfors is declared to be in a

ation, but the troops refused to go,

cabinet.

troops

murdered.

premier.

state of siege. .

night would see partial service,

struction of property.

remote provinces.

rived on Wednesday.

Russian affairs:

Isterial room of the duma.

the supreme military council, replied:

"I have carried out your request,"

chief of the armies on the southwest-

The dama telegraphed the principal

the war against Germany.

grad correspondent.

ern front, replied;

Emperor Nicholas:

ny country."

decided."

sumed work.

police into prison.

exceed 500,

she clasped her hands over her heart.

"I'll go to the door," said Father

"I-I am sure he is all right, father.

I--you will be nice to him, won't you?"

in finding her among the bevy of girls,

afraid you are not feeling well enough

"Oh, yes, I am," protested Prudence

He turned to the other girls, and

greeted them easily. He was entirely

self-possessed. "Miss Starr told me so

much about you that I know you all to

They all laughed at that, and then

he walked back and stood by Prudence

look tired. I am afraid it was an im-

to come. She's been getting us ready

for you ever since the doctor left. I

think it was kind of silly for me to

that she was discrediting the narson-

age, but Jerrold Harmer laughed, and

Prudence joined him,

cont?"

The twins glured at her, realizing

"It is quite true," she admitted

frankly, "The mule and I disgraged

the parsonage this morning, and I

wanted the rest of you to redeem It

this afternoon." She looked at him

inquiringly, "Then you had another

window this morning, and couldn't re-

"My Little Comrade of the Read."

Mr. Starr was puzzled. Evidently it

this man on foot from Des Moines to

Mount Mark, half-way across the

state! He did not look like a man

fleeing from justice. What, then, was

"You must have found it rather a

"Yes, I think my feet are a little

tice now. Sometimes, however, walk-

"How long did it take you coming

"From Des Molnes," he gasped.

"The automobile," gasped Carol,

"Yes, lost so. I stopped at several

places on business as I came through.

drove from Burlington this morning.

but I got off the road. The car broke

down on me, and I couldn't fix it-

broke an axle. So I had to walk in.

Moines for?" he asked Prudence, more

"I did not think anything about it

inquisitive than grammatical.

with a triumphant look at Lark.

eyes on the young man's face.

ing is a painful necessity."

your ankle?"

the explanation?

wear my blue just for one caller."

hear Its tumult.

beseechingly.

very nicely."

took her hand.

for callers today."

with strange shyness.

Mr. STARR'S HEART SINKS WHEN HE DISCOVERS JERROLD HARMER 'ND PRUDENCE EXCHANGING TENDER GLANCES AND SOFT WORDS

Mr. Starr, widower, Methodist minister at Mount Mark, Ia., has five charning daughters. Prudence, the sidest, keeps house for him. Fairy is a college freshman, Carol and Lark, twins, are in high school. Constance is the "baby." The activities of the girls-Prr-dence's work, Fairy's school affairs, the youngsters' pranks-and the family perplexities, make the story. It is simply a recital of homely incidents glorified by affection. The preceding installment described an accident which Prudence suffered during an early-morning blcycle ride and her rescue by a strange and fascinating young

CHAPTER IX-Continued.

—12— He went upstairs to obey, with despair in his heart. But to the girls, there was nothing strange in this exactness on the part of Prudence. Jerrold Harmer was the hero of the romance, and they must unite to do him begin with." He smiled at Fairy as honor. He was probably a prince in he added, "In fact, she predicted that disgulse. Jerrold Harmer was a perfectly thrilling name. It was really a very likely, I should, if I hadn't met shame that America allows no titles- | your sister first." Lord Jerrold did sound so noble, and Lady Prudence was very effective, too. He and Prudence were married, and once more, "Was it a bad sprain? had a family of four children, named for the various Starrs, before one hour had passed.

"I'll begin my book right away," Lark was saying. She and Carot were Counte anxiously. "She wanted you their Sunday shoes, what time they were not performing the marriage ceremony of their sister and the hero. "Yes, do! But for goodness' sake, don't run her into a mute! Seems to me even Prudence could have done better than that."

"I'll have his automobile break down in the middle of the road, and Prudence can run Into It. The carburetor came off, and of course the carwouldn't run an inch without it." "Yes, that's good," said Carol approvingly. "It must be a sixty-cylinder, eight horse power-er-tonnenu

"Twins! You won't be ready," warned Prudence, and this dire noss bility sent them flying upstairs in a

or something real big and costly."

While the girls, bubbling over with excitement, were dressing for the great event, Mr. Starr went downstairs to sit with Prudence. Carol called to him on his way down, and he paused on the stuircase, looking up at her,

"Lark and I are going to use some of Fairy's powder, father," she shid. "We feel that we simply must on an occasion like this. And for goodness' sake, don't mention it before him! It doesn't happen very often, you know, but today we simply must. Now, don't you say anything about falling in the flour barrel, or turning pale all of a sudden, whatever else you do. We'd be so mortified, father."

Mr. Starr was concerned with weightier matters, and went on down to Prudence with never so much as a reproving shake of the head for the worldly-minded young twins, "Father," began Prudence, her ever

on the lace coverlet, "do you think it would be all right for me to wear that silk dressing gown of mother's? I need something over my nightgown, and my old flannel kimono is so ugly. You know, mother said I was to have it, and-I'm twenty now. Do you think it would be all right? But if you do not want me to wear It-" "I do want you to," was the prompt

reply. "Yes, it is quite time you were wearing it. I'll get it out of the trunk myself, and send Fairy down to help you." Then as he turned toward the door, he asked carelessly, "Is he very good-Doking, Prudence?"

And Prudence, with a crimson face answered quickly, "Oh, I really didn't notice father."

He went on upstairs then, and presently Pairy came down with the dainty silk gown trimmed with fine soft lace. "I brought my lavender ribbon for your hair, Prudence. It will match the gown so nicely. Oh, you do look sweet, that many times, but I am out of pracdearest. I pity Jerrold Harmer, I can tell you that. Now I must hurry and finish my own dressing."

But with her fact on the bottom from Des Moines to Mount Mark?" instair, she paused. Her sister was call- quired Carol in a subdued and respecting after her. "Send father down here, ful voice, and curious, withat. quick, Falry," Father ran down quickly, and Pru- "Good heavens! I did not walk from

dence, catching hold of his hands, Des Moines! Did you-" He turned whispered wretchedly, "Oh, father, he to Prudence questioningly, "Did you -he is good-looking. I-I did notice think I walked clear from Des it. I didn't really mean to lie to you." Moines? "There, pow, Prudence," he said, "Yes." And added hastlly, "But I kissing her tenderly, "you mustn't get did not care it you did. It did not excited again. I'm afraid you are too make any difference how you came." nervous to have callers. You must lie For a moment he was puzzled. Then very quietly until he comes. That was he burst out laughlag. "I am afraid no lie, child. You are so upset you do we had too much to talk about this not know want you are saying today. morning. I thought I had explained Be quiet new, I'rudence, it's nearly my situation, but evidently 1 did not. time for him to come," I drove from Des Moines in the car, "You are a dear good father," she and--"

cried, kissing his hands passionately, "but it was a lie I did know what I was saying. I did it on purpose," And Mr. Starr's heart was heavy, for he knew that his fears were realized.

CHAPTER X.

Roused From Her Slumber.

At twenty minutes to four, the parsonage family clustered excitedly in the sitting room, which the sunshine flooded cheerlly. They were walting for the hero of Prudence's romance. "Oh, Larkie, will you run upstalrs and bring my laco handkerchief? Would you keep these pearls on, Fairy, or would you take them off?"

"I would keep them on, Prue. You do look so sweet, but your face is very nushed. I am afraid you are feverish. Maybe we had better not let him see Prue today, father."

haps you have heard of the Harmer Automobile dompany of Des Moines, My father was Harvey Harmer. Two years ago, when I was running around in Purope, he died. It was his desire that I should personally take charge of the business. So I hurried home. and have had charge of the company since then. We are establishing sales agencies here, and in Burlington, and several other towns. I came out for n little trip, and took advantage of the opportunity to discuss the business with our new men. That's what brought me to Mount Mark."

For the first time in her life, Prudence distinctly triumphed over her father. She flashed him the glance of a conqueror, and he nodded, understandingly. He liked Jerrold Harmer, ten, listen, girls! Look, Fniry, and see as much as he could like any man who If that is ha! Yes, it is, I know-I stepped seriously into the life of Prucan tell by his walk." Warm rich dence. He was glad that things were color dyed her face and throat, and welt. But-they would excuse him, he must look after his Sunday's sermons. wondering if Connie beside her could A little later the twins and Counter grew restless, and finally Connie blurt ed out, "Say, Prue, don't you think Starr, and Prudence looked at him we've upheld the parsonage long enough? I want to get some fresh The twins would never have been guilty of such social indiscretion Without answering, Mr. Starr left as this, but they gladly availed themthe room. He could not trust his voice. selves of Connic's "break," and fol-

"Listen, girls, I want to hear," whis- lowed her out-of-doors. Then Fairy pered Prudence. And she smiled as got up, hughing. "I have done my she heard her father's cordial voice. share, too. I think we'll teave the "You are Mr. Harmer, aren't you? parsonage in your hands now. Prue. I am Prudence's father. Come right I want to write to Aunt Grace. I'll be in. The whole family is assembled to just at the head of the stairs, and if do you honor. The girls have already Prudence wants me, you will call, made you a prince in disguise. Come won't you, Mr. Harmer? And won't back this way. Prudence is resting you stay for dinner with us? I'm sure When the two men stepped into the I am no cook, but you can get along sitting room, Prudence, for once, quite for once, surely. We spend more time of twelve. For the time being, it is overlooked her father. She lifted her laughing when the food is bad, and eyes to Jerrold Harmer's face, and laughter is very healthful. You will

walted, breathless. Nor was he long stay, won't you?" Forrold Harmer looked very eager, He walked at once to the bed, and and yet he looked somewhat doubtfully nt Prudence. Her eyes were eloquent "My little comrade of the read," he with entreaties. Finally he laughed. said gayly, but with tenderness. "I'm and said, "I should certainly like to stay, but you see I want to come back tomorrow. Now, will I dare to come back tomorrow if I stay for dinner tonight's Wouldn't Connie say that was

disgracing the parsonage?" Fairy laughed delightedly. "That is very good," she said. "Then you will stay. Pil try to fix it up with Connie to save the reputation of the house." No, they did not quote poetry, they

I am to fall in love with you. And so, dld not discuss the psychological in- ercise the greatest influence over Emtriencles of spontaneous attraction, peror Nicholas. they did not say anything deep, or wise, or learned. But they smiled at marriage to the emperor of Russia in each other, with pleased investigating 1804, was the German Princess Alix of eyes. He put his hand on the cover-Does it pain you very badly? You let, just near enough to touch the lace on the sleeve of her silk dressing gown. position for me to come this after-And together they found paradise in the shabby sitting room of the old ed committee of the duma. "Oh, don't worry about that," put In Methodist parsonage that afternoon.

> Do you believe in long engagements between lovers? Aren't engaged couples able to become well enough acquainted after six months to marry and make as much of a success of the partner. ship as If they had waited two or three years?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

COPPER IS ALASKA'S STAPLE

Now Run Far Ahead of Canned Salmon and Gold.

Sales made by Alaska to the United States in the fiscal year 1916 aggregated nearly \$50,000,000, according to | ports that the Russian consul in Hapanerce of the department of commerce. No longer do salmon and gold occupy the first places among Alaska's export stables, having given way to the export of copper, which in the present Ascal year had a total value of \$26,-488,000, compared with \$5,182,000 in 1915, and \$3,876,000 in 1914.

Gangway Launching for Boats. The hazardous method of lowering lfeboats into rough water alongside ships in disasters has inspired many nventors to perfect life-saving apparutus that would be really safe. Among the scores of such inventions

but have been submitted to the patent oilice is a long net gangway which projects from the side of the vessel upon the surface of the water, being supported at the lower end by large air tanks. The poles which support the gangway are hinged to the ship's side, and when not in use are carried in long pockets below the rall of the first open deck.

The chief advantage of this gangway-life saver is that the lifeboats never approach near enough to the ship's side to be crushed by waves, The boat is held close to the gangway was not lack of funds which brought by means of gaff hooks.

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Ten Million Dollars for Irrigation. The greatest storage dam in the world was formally dedicated at the conclusion of the sessions of the National Irrigation Congress which met long walk," he began tentatively, his at El Paso, Tex., in October. It blocks a canyon of the Rio Grande 120 miles north of El Paso, stores all blistered. I have walked farther than the flood and normal flow of a river which drains 30,000 square miles, forms a lake 45 miles long with an average depth of 65 feet and a shore line of 200 miles, and submerges

more than 42,000 acres. It cost \$10,000,000. And the water stored will irrigate 185,000 acres and develop 85,000 horsepower.

Folly in Grieving. One class of feelings can be extinguished only by the creation of another; one sentiment banished only by inviting the antagonism of another one interest supplanted only by the stronger occupancy of another. So long as this is unperceived the overgrieving heart will seek in vain to discipline itself. Thinking of its sorrow as too much, instead of its sense of duty as too little, it fails to meet pointedly its own remedy.-James Martineau,

Increase Silk Production. In German silk culture experiments, feeding with leaves of a species of comfrey is expected to produce four or lve crops of cocoons a year instead of the one from mulberry leaves. Consul-C. A. Damm, however, forecasts the That is what I was seeing about to- failure of the attempt to create a slik day, sending a man out for the car industry for war invalids and cripples, and arranging about the repairs." He on account of difficulties of spinning smiled again. "What in the world did and a cost of the product likely to exyou think I would walk from Des ceed that of the imported raw silk,

Dally Thought.

A cheerful temper, joined with inno until they asked, and-I did not know | cence, will make beauty attractive, about the car. You did not mention knowledge delightful and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, poy-"No. I remember now. We were crty and affliction; convert ignorance talking of other things all the time." into an amiable simplicity, and render He turned frankly to Mr. Starr. "Per- deformity itself agreeable. - Addison,

CZAR ABDICATES RUSSIAN THRONE; REVOLT SUCCEEDS

Dynasty of Romanoffs Ends-Nation Now a Republic.

MONARCHY IS ABOLISHED

Soldiers Alded Revolutionists in Over throwing the Government -- 500 Persons Reported Slain During the Fighting at Petrograď.

Petrograd, March 19,-Czar Nicholas II has abdicated the throne of Russia, both for himself and the twelve-year-old czarevitch. Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, his brother, who had been decided upon originally to be regent, also has abdicated.

This ends the dynasty of the Roman-

Russia now is virtually a republic.

Monarchy Is Abolished. The executive committee of the duma issued a manifesto stating that to disgrace the parsonage again, for the government of Russia will be handied for three months by a committee stated, the monarchy has been abolished. Councils of nobility in fifteen provinces have indorsed the revolutlonary government.

The Grand Duke Nicholas is reported in a Reuter disputch from Petrograd to have reached the Russian capital. The disputch says that he will probably take command of the troops,

A dispatch to the Landon Chronicle from Petrograd on Thursday says the empress of Russia has been placed under guard.

for tomorrow it may be too late. The According to information received hour has arrived when the fate of the here the Russian people' have been most distrustful during recent events of the personal influence of Empress Alexandra. She was supposed to excouncil of empire, was arrested in his

The Empress Alexandra, before her Hesse-Darmstadt.

A popular revolution has been successful and the government of Russia rests temporarily with a self-appoint-After three days of buttle, in which

the majority of the 30,000 theops in Petrograd mutinled and supported the revolutionists, calm has returned. The ezer's abdication was in compliance with the argent demand of the

committee of the duma, which notified him that upon his assent depended the fate of the dynasty.

Troops Back the Duma.

Telegraphing from Petrograd Wediesday, Reuter's correspondent says Kronstadt, the fortress and great naval station at the head of the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles west of Petrograd, has joined the revolutionary move-"No, I didn't. I saw this one in a Shipments of Metal to United States ment. Two deputies, Pepelauff and Taskine, on instructions from the duma committee, proceeded to Kronstadt, where the troops placed themselves at the disposal of the duma. The Copenhagen Ekstrahladet re-

report on the imports from Alaska randa, Sweden, says that former Prefor that period, just issued by the bu- mier Sturmer and Minister of the Inreau of foreign and domestic com- terior Protopopost were killed in Petrograd. Both were charged with pro-German sympathics.

New Cabinet Announced.

A new national cubinet is announced with Prince Lyoff as president of the council and premier, and the other offices held by the men who are close to the Russian people.

The members of the new national cabinet áre announced as follows: Premier, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior-Prince Georges E. Lvoff.

Foreign Minister-Prof. Paul N. Millioukoff. Minister of Public Instruction-Pro-

fessor Manufloff of Moscow university. Minister of War and Navy, ad interim-A. J. Guchkoff, formerly president of the duma. Minister of Agriculture-M. Ichin-

gareff, deputy from Petrograd. by imperial ukase, and in a telegram Minister of Finance-M. Tereschtenko, deputy from Kiev. atives declared that a special comult Minister of Justice-Deputy Keren-

ski of Saratoff, Minister of Communications-N, V. Nekrasoff, vice president of the duma. Controller of State-M. Godneff, deputy from Kazan.

The proclamation by the nillitary governor in Petrograd forbldding any street assemblages and declaring that any disorders would be ruthlessly sunpressed made it apparent that affairs were graver than the disputches allowed by the Russian censorship would indicate.

Blow for Germany. Authenticated dispatches from Petrograd, together with the consensus of governmental advices here, indicate that the uprising was a rebellion against the growing German reaction believed responsible for the food shoringe and lack of effective military organization.

In this connection Andrew Bonne Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announcing the success of the revolution to the house of commons, said that it was comforting to England to learn that the revolution "was not directed at securing peace by Russia!" Demonstrations against the govern-

All Classes of Russian's Favor Con-

tinuation of Hostilities.

lution under date of March 14:

EAGER TO PROSECUTE WAR | has seen the wanton firing of rifles and machine guas, and civil war in the English Correspondent Asserts That main thoroughfares, but has not heard a singte, word against war.

"A shortnge of food, the lack of organization and the neglect of the most London, March 19 .- Reuter's Petroelementary precautions are popularly grad correspondent sent the following ascribed to German Influences. This dispatch concerning the Russian revois a word of provocation on every lip. "Your correspondent has been in the

"The killing of Rasputin was the match that set fire to the vast heap of streets both night and day for the last patriotic determination that Russia three days. He has seen long lines of would deserve well of her allies if she hungry men, women and children, and | would give herself the chance,

HAS HAD CHECKERED CAREER, litical views expressed while a member

New Russian Foreign Minister at One Time Exiled to Siberia-Four Years Chicago Professor.

Chicago, March 19 .- Paul N. Miliukoff, new foreign minister of Russia. has been regarded for years as being "the most cordially hated man in Russia"-from the standpoint of the czar. He was for years leader of the con-1901 was banished from Russla for po- great.

of the faculty of the University of Moscow. He was in exile for two years, the

result of which was his "History of Russian Gulture." After his banishment he came to

Chicago and became professor of Russian history at the University of Chicago, a position which he relinquished four years later to return to Russia. Millukoff's influence upon Ruropean stitutional democratic party, and in opinion outside of Russia has been

ment have been frequent during the 3 AMERICAN SHIPS inst few weeks. The attempted bro rogging of the duma famed the fires which spread rapidly from class to SUNK BY U-BOATS: Sanday It broke forth in finme. Panle-stricken; the government ordered the mounted pairols to fire on the people. The patrols refused, and a battle between the police and the troops followed, regiment after regi-

Vigilancia, City of Memphis and Illinois Destroyed,

ATTACKED WITHOUT WARNING

Wednesday the week's nightmare of Dispatch From London Declares Fourrevolution ended more suddenly than teen of Crew From the Vigilancia it had begun. Planks were pulled from windows, doors were unburred, and Several from the City of factories, stores and bunks reopened. Memphis Have Not Been The only evidence that a revolution Landed-Washington Gets had been fought and won was the Report. smoldering rules of a few public

London, March 19 .- The sinking of It is believed, however, that it did not the American steamships City of Memphis, Illinois and Vigilancia was an-Magical and sudden as was the nounced here. transition from the old to the new, it Fourteen men from the Vigilancia is believed here that its results will be are missing, as are some of the men almost immediately visible in the in-

from the City of Memphis. The crew of the Illinois was landed safely,

The City of Memphis, in ballast from Cardiff for New York, was sunk by gunfire. The second officer and 15 men of the crew have been landed. patrol boat has gone in search of the other members of the crew.

Illinois in Ballast. The Illinois, from London for Port Arthur, Tex., in ballast, was sunk at eight o'clock Sunday morning.

The Vigilancia was torpedoed without warning. The submarine did not appear. The captain, first and second mates; first, second and third engineers and 23 men of the crew have been landed at the Scilly Islands. The fourth engineer and 13 men are miss-

Carried Crew of Fifty, The City of Memphis carried a crew of about fifty officers and men, virtually all American-born citizens or

Americans by naturalization. The captain, three mates and chief engineer and three assistants and the teward were Americans by birth. Most of the crew were born in Norway and the fireman in Portugal or Spain, but had taken out final citizenship papers in the United States.

The cook was an American negro. Captain Bornin of the City of Mem-

phis was a Virginian. The vessel was owned by the Ocean Steamship company of Savannah. It left here on January 23 for Havre, France, with cotton. It arrived there on February.6 and word was received here by owners of the departure for Cardin to take on bunker coal for her voyage toward New York. The City of Memphis was of 5,252 tons gross. It was 377 feet long, 49

feet of beam and was built in Chester. Pn., in 1902.

Washington Told of Attacks. Washington, March 19.-The official information of the sinking of three American vessels by submarines in the barred zone reached the state department from Consul Frost at Queenstown and told of the sinking of the City of Memphis. It read: "American steamer City

phis, Cardiff to New York, sunk by German submarine 4 p. m., 17th inst. 35 miles south of Fastnet. "Fifteen survivors landed at Hull. n. m. today.

"Thirty-four additional survivors are on admiralty vessel, which continues search for eight missing, "Will land Baltimore, Ireland."

Consul General Skinner at London cabled the department a meager report on the sinking of the three ships in which he said: "American steamer City of Mem-

phis, Cardiff to New York, reported sunk. Some of crew landed.. Patrol boat gone to pick up rest. American steamer Illinois. London to Port Arthur, reported sunk, American steamer Vigilancia reported torpedoed without warning."

Consul General Skinner's report was believed to refer to the Vigliancia. Illinois Was Tankship.

New York, March 19 .- The Illinois was a tank steamship owned by the Texas company of New York. It sailed from Port Arthur Febtuary 17 for London. Marine records do not chronicle the arrival or departure from London. The Hilnois was of 5,225 tons gross. It was 300 feet long, 52 feet of beam, and was hullt in Newport News, Van in 1913. Its master was Captain Ivereen.

The steamship Vigilancia, owned by Walker, Armstrong & Co. of Savannah, sailed from New York for the Azores and Havre on February 28, according to latest marine records. It was 4,115 tons gross, a freighter, \$20 feet long and 45 feet of beam. It was Alexieff, former chief of staff, has built in Chester, Pa., in 1890.

In Transport Service. The City of Memphis had an interesting career. In May, 1914, during the misis in the affairs between Mexico and the United States it was hurriedly prepared for transport service while at people. Many cases are reported Boston and was chartered by the government. On May 14 it sailed from reports admit that there were 146 New York under orders to proceed to cases in Berlin last week with 11 Galveston to take on stores for Ameri-

can troops occupying Vera Oruz. After the war began the City of Memphis was ordered fitted out for trans-Atlantic transport service, with orders to proceed to Europe to bring home Americans stranded there. The City of Memphis was formerly In the service of the Savannah line.

Weather Bureau's Good Work.

The summer sensons of 1913 and 1914 were characterized by almost the but they do it for all that. One way complete absence of destructive tropical hurricanes which generally frequent the waters of the Caribbean sea and gulf regions. In 1915, however, two severe storms passed over this reglon, and the observations and reports obtained from its stations enabled the United States weather bureau to give timely warnings of the occurrence and which offer themselves to our choice, progress of these destructive storms, and inconsistency in pursuing them, resulting, it is believed, in great saving of life and property.

Cat Frightened Marine Recruit. New York.-William James, an accepted recruit for the United States Marine corps, was rejected in New York city when he became frightened at a cat in the recruiting office. James is a native of Fremont, O.

From \$12 a Week to \$20,000 a Year, Kenosha, Wis .- Seven years ago Jimmy Perris was an ordinary buffer in the plant of the Simmons Manufacturing company here. A few days, and

PRESIDENT ACTS TO FIGHT U-BOATS

48 MEN MISSING Wilson Orders Work on Warships Rushed.

TO COST ABOUT \$115,000,000

Action is Deemed the First Official Move to Show That National Emergency Exists-Submarine Chasers to Be Equipped First.

Washington, March 20 .- "Whatever

the navy can do, it will," declared Secretary Daniels, "More than that I would not like to say at this time," Wilson Orders Navy Prepared. In the national emergency which

has been precipitated by ruthless German destruction of American ships. President Wilson is making intensive preparations for the defense of the country and its rights.

No longer in official circles is there any thought that the German government has any intention of even superficially respecting American life and American property. That government has thrown off all pretense and openly and avowedly is commit ting acts of war against the United States. That these acts are of the "overt" character which the president declared this nation would not tolerate is admitted by the authorities.

Day's Emergency Acts. Because of the national emergency which the president holds now exists

these things were done: 1. The president made a persona visit to the secretary of the navy in the latter's office to discuss the naval measures to be adopted to protect American trade and American ship-

2. The president authorized the expenditure of \$115,000,000 in expediting the construction of men of war and the purchase of additional torpedoes boat destroyers, submarine chasers and other small craft, including airships. 3. The secretary of the navy will immediately place contracts for 250 submarine chasers and has directed the New York navy yard to turn out

without delay 60 vessels of this type. 4. The president authorized the graduation of the two higher classes of the naval academy, in order to provide the navy with a sufficient number of

officers. 5. Instructions have been given to expedite the examination of applicants for appointment in reserve corps; and officers of these corps have been directed to purchase their uniforms and be ready for service.

6. A conference took place at the army war college with reference to cooperation in connection with and control of the telephone and telegraph wires, cables and wireless in time of

7. Plans are being perfected by the war department under which the land forces can be promptly increased, 8. The war and mavy departments have taken urgent measures to equip the coasts with defense guns and munitions and the fleet with ample supplies. 9. Plans are being devised for the better distribution of naval vessels. including the commissioning of those h eserve and of the troops.

10. Strategie plans are under consideration for the most effective use of ships and troops. 11. Arrangements have been made

for joint action by the army, navy and marine corps. 12. Consideration was taken of the advisability of replacing American ships destroyed by German vessels interned in American ports.

May Hasten Extra Session The president also has considered the advisability of advancing the date for the convening of congress in extra session. No action looking to that end was taken. It is expected that this subject will be discussed at the meet-

ing of the cabinet. The president has no authority to declare war or the existence of a state of war. This is the view of Secretary of State Lansing, with whom he had

an hour's conference. It frequently has happened in the bletory of all nations, including that war has existed for some time before the declaration has been made. In the bring our railroads into disrepute." present situation the authorities say that Germany has committed "acts of war" and Germany may consider that a state of war exists.

MANY CASES OF SMALLPOX Disease is increasingly Prevalent in Germany, With Unusual Percentage of Fatalities.

London, March 20.-Reports reaching London from Scandinavia and Holland say that smallpox is increasingly prevalent in Germany, with an unusual percentage of fatalities owing to the decreased power of resistance of the throughout North Germany, Official deaths. The epidemic is said to have been brought from the East by returning soldlers.

Hundreds Die in Teuton Blast, Cologne. March 20.-A large munition factory at Cologne blew up on Tuesday. Several hundred workmen are reported to have perished.

Beware of Saying Harm. Folks mostly never mean any harm; not to do any harm is not to say any harm. If we thought more about what we said, we shouldn't do so much harm by a good deal.-Mark Guy Pearse,

Two Causes of Unhappiness. Irresolution in the schemes of life are the greatest causes of all our unhappiness.—Addison.

Stains on Leather.

ink stains on brown leather can be removed by a weak solution of oxalic acid. Apply with a small paint brush, but only allow a few minutes to clapse before wining the solution away. Two or three applications may be necessary to remove an old deep-seated stain.

Not Worth Keeping on the Hook. Ethel-"How many times do you make a young man propose before you say yes?" Murlel-"if you have to he was named general superintendent make him propose you'd better say of the plant at \$20,000 a year. yes the first time."—Puck.

WOMAN NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH

What Came From Reading a Pinkham Advertisement.

Paterson, N. J. - "I thank you for the Lydia E. Pinkham remedies as they and healthy. Sometime ago I felt so run down, had paine in my back and side, was very irregular, tired, nervous, had such bad dreams. did not feel like eating and had short breath. I read your advertisement in

the newspapers and decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It worked from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, and now I am just as well as any other woman. I advise every woman, single or married, who is troubled with any of the aforesaid ailments, to try your wonderful Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and I am sure they will help her to get rid of her troubles as they did me."-Mrs. Elsie J. Van der Sande, 36 No. York St., Paterson, N. J.

Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass, if you need special advice.



An Exchange of Courtesies. "Six cents a loaf for bread? How's that?" "You'll pay ten before the winter's

over," snapped the baker. "Maybe so, but I won't pay it here." And Mr. Dumdum walked out.

Practical War Economy. Soft collars and "office overalls" for men, dark blouses and curtainless parlors for women, are all on the program of England's "save the laundry bills and help the war" campaign. Ineldentally, the authorities are pointing out that when the hands and face are washed carefully, the towels do not have to be laundered so often.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

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Airship Losses in Europe. An official recapitulation in Berlin of the statistics of airship losses during the year 1916 indicates that the Germans lost 221 nuchines and their opponents sacrificed 784. The bulk of the losses on both sides was in the West, where the Germans lost 181 airships and the English and French

739, it is declared. Postal Surplus in China. The Chinese postal department shows a surplus of \$500,000 gold for the year 1916. The postal administration was first inaugurated in China in 1896, and operated at a loss until 1913, when the net surplus amounted to \$125,000 gold. Since that time the increase in surplus has grown each year.

Very Considerate. "Have you ever traveled sixty miles in hour in your automobile?" "No." replied the cautious motorist. "In our part of the country passenger of the United States, that a state of trains seldom go faster than forty miles an hour and I don't want to

> "My dear, our automobile looks so chenp beside the one our neighbors We ought to get the latest make." "I know we ought, but this is the only house I have to mortgage."

invented by a Philadelphia sporting A busy man talks but little A busybody never stops talking.

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wondering if Connie beside her could

Starr, and Prudence looked at him

"I-I am sure he is all right, father.

-you will be nice to him, won't you?"

the room. He could not trust his voice.

pered Prudence. And she smiled as

she heard her father's cordial voice.

in. The whole family is assembled to

made you a prince in disguise. Come

When the two men stepped into the

overlooked her father. She lifted her

I am to fall in love with you. And so,

very likely, I should, if I hadn't met

he walked back and stood by Prudence

once more. "Was it a bad sprain?

Does it pain you very badly? You

look tired. I am afraid it was an im-

position for me to come this after-

"Oh, don't worry about that," put in Counte anxiously. "She wanted you

to come. She's been getting us ready

for you ever since the doctor left. I

think it was kind of silly for me to

The twins glared at her, realizing

that she was discrediting the parson-

age, but Jerrold Harmer laughed, and

"It is quite true," she admitted frankly. "The mule and I disgraged

the parsonage this morning, and I

wanted the rest of you to redeem it this afternoon." She looked at him

inquiringly. "Then you had another

"No, I didn't. " I saw this one in a

window this morning, and couldn't re-

"My Little Comrade of the Road."

Mr. Starr was puzzled. Evidently it

this man on foot from Des Moines to

Mount Mark, half-way across the

state! He did not look like a man

fleeing from justice. What, then, was

"You must have found it rather a

"Yes, I think my feet are a little

tong walk," he began tentatively, his

blistered. I have walked farther than

that many times, but I am out of prac-

tice now. Sometimes, however, walk-

from Des Moines to Mount Mark?" in-

quired Carol in a subdued and respect-

"How long did it take you coming

"From Des Moines," he gasped.

"Good heavens! I did not walk from

Des Moines! Did you-". He turned

to Prudence questioningly. "Did you

think I walked clear from Des

"Yes." And added hastily, "But I

did not care if you did. It did not

For a moment he was puzzled. Then

he burst out laughing. "I am afraid

morning. I thought I had explained

my situation, but evidently I did not.

I drove from Des Moines in the car,

"The automobile," gasped Carol,

"Yes, just so. I stopped at several

places on business as I came through.

drove from Burlington this morning,

down on me, and I couldn't fix it-

broke an axle. So I had to walk in.

and arranging about the repairs." He

you think I would walk from Des

Moines for?" he asked Prudence, more

"I did not think anything about it

until they asked, and-I did not know

about the car. You did not mention

talking of other things all the time."

inquisitive than grammatical.

with a triumphant look at Lark.

make any difference how you came."

eyes on the young man's face.

ing is a painful necessity."

ful voice, and curious, withal.

your ankle?"

the explanation?

Moines?"

wear my blue just for one caller.'

Prudence joined him.

They all laughed at that, and then

eyes to Jerrold Harmer's face, and

"Listen, girls, I want to hear," whis-

"I'll go to the door," said Father

hear its tumult.

beseechingly.

very nicely."

took her hand.

or callers today.'

begin with."

your sister first."

with strange shyness.

Mr. STARR'S HEART SINKS WHEN HE DISCOVERS JERROLD HARMER 'ND PRUDENCE EXCHANGING TENDER GLANCES AND SOFT WORDS

Mr. Starr, widower, Methodist minister at Mount Mark, In., has five charming daughters. Prudence, the aldest, keeps house for him. Fairy is a college freshman. Carol and Lark, twins, are in high school. Constance is the "baby." The activities of the girls-Predence's work, Fairy's school affairs, the youngsters' pranks-and the family perplexities, make the story. It is simply a recital of homely incidents glorified by affection. The preceding installment described an accident which Prudence suffered during an early-morning bicycle ride and her rescue by a strange and fascinating young

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He went upstairs to obey, with despair in his heart. But to the girls, there was nothing strange in this exactness on the part of Prudence. Jerrold Harmer was the hero of the romance, and they must unite to do him honor. He was probably a prince in disguise. Jerrold Harmer was a perfectly thrilling name. It was really a shame that America allows no titles-Lord Jerrold did sound so noble, and Lady Prudence was very effective, too. He and Prudence were married, and had a family of four children, named for the various Starrs, before one hour had passed.

"I'll begin my book right away," Jark was saying. She and Carol were in the dining room madly polishing their Sunday shoes, what time they were not performing the marriage ceremony of their sister and the hero. "Yes, do! But for goodness' sake. don't run her into a mule! Seems to me even Prudence could have done bet-

ter than that." "I'll have his automobile break down in the middle of the road, and Prudence can run into it. The carburetor came off, and of course the car wouldn't run an Inch without it." "Yes, that's good," said Carol ap-"It must be a sixty-cylinprovingly. der, eight horse power-er-tonneau or something real big and costly." You won't be ready, "Twins! warned Prudence, and this dire possibility sent them flying upstairs in a

While the girls, bubbling over with excitement, were dressing for the great event, Mr. Starr went downstairs to sit with Prudence. Carol called to him on his way down, and he paused on the staircase, looking up at her.

"Lark and I are going to use some of Fulry's powder, father," she shid. "We feel that we simply must on an occasion like this. And for goodness' sake, don't mention it before him! It doesn't happen very often, you know, but today we simply must. Now, don't you say anything about falling in the tiour barrel, or turning pate all of a sudden, whatever else you do. We'd be so mortified, father.'

Mr. Starr was concerned weightier matters, and went on down to Prudence with never so much as a reproving shake of the head for the worldly-minded young twins.

"Father," began Prudence, her eyes on the lace coverlet, "do you think it would be all right for me to wear that silk dressing gown of mother's? 1 need something over my nightgown, and my old flannel kimono is so ugly. You know, mother said I was to have it, and-I'm twenty now. Do you think It would be all right? But if you do not want me to wear It--"

"I do want you to," was the prompt reply. "Yes, it is quite time you were wearing it. I'll get it out of the trunk myself, and send Falzy down to help you." Then as he turned toward the door, ae asked carelessly, "Is he very good-tooking, Frudence?" And Prudence, with a crimson face,

answered quickly, "Oh, I really didn't notice father." He went on upstairs then, and pres-

ently Pairy came down with the dainty silk gown trimmed with fine soft lace. "I brought my lavender ribbon for your hair, Prudence. It will match the gown so nicely. Oh, you do look sweet, denrest, I pity Jerrold Harmer, I can tell you that. Now I must hurry and finish my own dressing."

But with her foot on the bottom stair, she paused. Her sister was calling afte; her. "Send father down here, quick, Entry."

Father ran down quickly, and Prudence, cotching hold of his hands, whispered wretchedly, "Oh, father, he -he is good-looking. I-I did notice it. I didn't really mean to lie to you." "There, now, Prudence," he said, kissing her tenderly, "you mustn't get excited again. I'm afraid you are too nervous to have callers. You must lie very quietly until he comes. That was no lie, child. You are so upset you do we had too much to talk about this not know want you are saying today. Be quiet now, l'rudence, it's nearly time for him to come."

"You are a dear good father," she and cried, kissing his hands passionately, "but it was a lie I dld know what I was saying. I did it on purpose." And Mr. Starr's heart was heavy, for he knew that his fears were realized.

CHAPTER X.

Roused From Her Slumber. At twenty minutes to four, the parsonage family clustered excitedly in the sitting room, which the sunshine flooded cheerlly. They were waiting for the hero of Prudeuce's romance. and bring my lace handkerchief?

"Oh, Larkie, will you run upstairs Would you keep these pearls on, Fairy, or would you take them off?" would keep them on, Prue. You do look so sweet, but your face is very fushed. I am afraid you are feverish. Maybe we had better not let him see Prue todny, father."

My father was Harvey Harmer. Two years ago, when I was running around in Europe, he died. It was his desire that I should personally take charge of the business. So I hurried home, and have had charge of the company since then. We are establishing sales agencies here, and in Burlington, and several other towns. I came out for a little trip, and took advantage of the opportunity to discuss the business with our new men. That's what brought me to Mount Mark."

haps you have heard of the flarmer

Automobile company of Des Moines.

For the first time in her life, Prudence distinctly triumphed over her father. She flashed him the glance of conqueror, and he nodded, understandingly. He liked Jerrold Barmer, ten, listen, girls! Look, Fairy, and see as much as he could like any man who stepped seriously into the life of Pruif that is he! Yes, it is, I know-I can tell by his walk." Warm rich dence. He was glad that things were well. But-they would excuse him, he color dyed her face and throat, and she clasped her hands over her heart, must look after his Sunday's sermons.

A little later the twins and Connie grew restless, and finally Connie blurted out, "Say, Prue, don't you think we've upheld the parsonage long enough? I want to get some fresh The twins would never have been guilty of such social indiscretion Without answering, Mr. Starr left as this, but they gladly availed themselves of Connie's "break," and followed her out-of-doors. Then Fairy got up, laughing. "I have done my share, too. I think we'll leave the "You are Mr. Harmer, aren't you? parsonage in your hands now, Prue. am Prudence's father. Come right I want to write to Aunt Grace. I'll be just at the head of the stairs, and if do you honor. The girls have already Prudence wants me, you will call, won't you, Mr. Harmer? And won't back this way. Prudence is resting you stay for dinner with us? I'm sure to disgrace the parsonage again, for I am no cook, but you can get along sitting room, Prudence, for once, quite for once, surely. We spend more time laughing when the food is bad, and laughter is very healthful. You will stay, won't you?"

waited, breathless. Nor was he long Ferrold Harmer looked very eager, in finding her among the bevy of girls. and yet he looked somewhat doubtfully He walked at once to the bed, and at Prudence. Her eyes were eloquent with entreaties. Finally he laughed, "My little comrade of the road," he said gayly, but with tenderness. "I'm and said, "I should certainly like to stay, but you see I want to come back afraid you are not feeling well enough tomorrow. Now, will I dare to come back tomorrow if I stay for dinner to-"Oh, yes, I am," protested Prudence night? Wouldn't Connie say that was disgracing the parsonage?" He turned to the other girls, and

Fairy laughed delightedly. "That is greeted them easily. He was entirely very good," she said. "Then you will self-possessed. "Miss Starr told me so stay. I'll try to fix it up with Connie much about you that I know you all to to save the reputation of the house." He smiled at Fairy as he added, "In fact, she predicted that

No, they did not quote poetry, they did not discuss the psychological intricacies of spontaneous attraction, they did not say anything deep, or vise, or learned. But they smiled at each other, with pleased investigating eyes. He put his hand on the coverlet, just near enough to touch the lace on the sleeve of her silk dressing gown. And together they found paradise in the shabby sitting room of the old Methodist parsonage that afternoon,

Do you believe in long engagements between lovers? Aren't engaged couples able to become well enough acquainted after six months to marry and make as much of a success of the partner. ship as if they had waited two or three years?

COPPER IS ALASKA'S STAPLE

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Shipments of Metal to United States Now Run Far Ahead of Canned Salmon and Gold.

Sales made by Alaska to the United States in the fiscal year 1916 aggregated nearly \$50,000,000, according to No longer do salmon and gold occupy the first places among Alaska's export staples, having given way to the export of copper, which in the present fiscal year had a total value of \$26.-488,000, compared with \$5,182,000 in 1915, and \$3,876,000 in 1914.

Gangway Launching for Boate. The hazardous method of lowering ifeboats into rough water alongside ships in disasters has inspired many nventors to perfect life-saving appa

ratus that would be really safe. Among the scores of such inventions that have been submitted to the patent office is a long net gangway which projects from the side of the vessel upon the surface of the water, being supported at the lower end by large air tanks. The poles which support the gangway are hinged to the ship's side, and when not in use are carried in long pockets below the rail of the first oper

60 deck. The chief advantage of this gangway-life saver is that the lifeboats never approach near enough to the sist it. Was the ride very hard on ship's side to be crushed by waves The boat is held close to the gangway

was not lack of funds which brought by means of gaff hooks. Ten Million Dollars for Irrigation. The greatest storage dam in the world was formally dedicated at the conclusion of the sessions of the National Irrigation Congress which met at El Paso, Tex., in October. It blocks a canyon of the Rio Grande 120 miles north of El Paso, stores all the flood and normal flow of a river which drains 30,000 square miles, forms a lake 45 miles long with an average depth of 65 feet and a shore line of 200 miles, and submerges more than 42,000 acres.

It cost \$10,000,000. And the water stored will irrigate 185,000 acres and develop 35,000 horsepower.

Folly in Grieving. One class of feelings can be extinguished only by the creation of another; one sentiment banished only by inviting the antagonism of another one interest supplanted only by the stronger occupancy of another. So long as this is unperceived the overgrieving heart will seek in vain to discipline itself. Thinking of its sor row as too much, instead of its sense of duty as too little, it fails to meet pointedly its own remedy.-James

Martineau.

Increase Silk Production. In German silk culture experiments, feeding with leaves of a species of comfrey is expected to produce four or but I got off the road. The car broke five crops of cocoons a year instead of the one from mulberry leaves. Consul C. A. Damm, however, forecasts the That is what I was seeing about to- failure of the attempt to create a slik day, sending a man out for the car industry for war invalids and cripples, on account of difficulties of spinning smiled again. "What in the world did and a cost of the product likely to exceed that of the imported raw silk.

Daily Thought.

A cheerful temper, joined with innocence, will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful and wit good-natured. It will lighten sickness, pov "No. I remember now. We were erty and affliction; convert ignorance into an amiable simplicity, and render He twented frankly to Mr. Starr. "Per- deformity itself agreeable.- Adison.

ment have been frequent during the CZAR ABDICATES last few weeks. The attempted proreguing of the duma farmed the fires which spread rapidly from class to class and from civilians to troops. RUSSIAN THRONE; Sunday it broke forth in flame. Panic-stricken, the government or dered the mounted patrols to fire on the people. The patrols refused, and REVOLT SUCCEEDS a battle between the police and the troops followed, regiment after regi-

ment joining the revolutionists, seizing

arsenals, burning prisons and jails

arsenals, burning prisons and jails

and throwing the heads of the secret

For three days open battle raged in

the streets of Petrograd. Strikes in

factories and on street cars were

called in sympathy with the revolu-

Wednesday the week's nightmare of

it had begun. Planks were pulled

from windows, doors were unbarred

factories, stores and banks reopened.

The only evidence that a revolution

had been fought and won was the

smoldering ruins of a few public

buildings. The cost in life is unknown.

It is believed, however, that it did not

Magical and sudden as was the

transition from the old to the new, it

is believed here that its results will be

almost immediately visible in the in-

stitution by the new Russia of a more

vigorous and efficient prosecution of

chief of the armies on the southwest-

fulfilled my duty to my emperor and

Gen. Nicholas V. Ruzsky, member of

the supreme military council, replied:

"I have carried out your request."

duma, sent the following telegram to

M. Rodzianko, president of the

"The situation is becoming worse,

Measures must be taken immediately,

for tomorrow it may be too late. The

hour has arrived when the fute of the

country and of the dynasty is being

M. Chtchegiovitoff, president of the

council of empire, was arrested in his

home and temporarily held in the min-

A telegram received by the naval

attache of the Russian embassy in

Paris reported that the railways and

public services in Petrograd had re-

The revolution, which evidently was

carefully prepared, broke out simul-

taneously in Petrograd and Moscow.

The garrisons, which obeyed the in-

structions of the revolutionaries, im-

mediately took possession of these

cities after comparatively little fight-

ing and equally small amount of de-

Petrograd Bridge Blown Up.

met to discuss the food situation was

partly transformed into a provisional

council of the empire and of the

municipatity. The garrison agreed to

support the provisional government."

Papers Fail to Appear.

Newspapers, with the exception of

revolutionary publications which

sprang into life with the success of

the revolt, had failed to appear.

Street car service at noon had not

been resumed, but it was believed that

The government was declared to be

overthrown by the duma leaders, who

met in the Maveritchisky palace after

the regular session had been adjourned

by imperial ukase, and in a telegram

to the emperor the popular represent-

atives declared that a special commit-

tee, composed of the leaders of the

submit a list of names for the new

The imperial palace at Tsarskoe-

Selo is said to be in a state of siege,

ed between the guards defending the

palace and the revolutionists and

It is stated that General Michael V.

oeen offered the military dictatorship.

Two Statesmen Killed.

Stockholm, March 19.—Passengers

arriving at Haparanda, Sweden, with

hospital train reported that two men

of prominence in Petrograd had been

One of them was said to have been

Alexander D. Protopopoff, minister of

the interior, and the other was be-

The old Russian government, it is

alleged, tried to bring troops to Pe-

trograd from Finland to save the situ-

Helsingfors is declared to be in

"A shortage of food, the lack of or

ganization and the neglect of the most

elementary precautions are popularly

ascribed to German influences. This

is a word of provocation on every lip.

match that set fire to the vast bean of

patriotic determination that Russia

would deserve well of her allies if she

would give herself the chance.

"The killing of Rasputin was the

ation, but the troops refused to go.

lieved to be Boris Sturmer, former

but thes far no fire has been report-

cabinet

troops

murdered.

premier.

state of siege.

night would see partial service.

struction of property.

remote provinces.

Russian affairs:

rived on Wednesday.

isterial room of the duma.

"Your telegram ceceived. I have

the war against Germany.

grad correspondent.

ern front, replied:

Emperor Nicholas:

ny country.

decided."

sumed work.

police into prison.

tion.

exceed 500.

Dynasty of Romanoffs Ends-Nation Now a Republic.

MONARCHY IS ABOLISHED

Soldiers Alded Revolutionists in Overthrowing the Government - 500 Persons Reported Slain During the Fighting at Petrograd.

Petrograd, March 19.-Czar Nicholas II has abdicated the throne of Russia, both for himself and the twelve-year-old czarevitch. Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, his brother, who had been decided upon originally to be regent, also has abdi-

This ends the dynasty of the Roman Russia now is virtually a republic.

Monarchy is Abolished. The executive committee of the luma issued a manifesto stating that the government of Russia will be handled for three months by a committee

of twelve. For the time being, it is stated, the monarchy has been abolished. Councils of nobility in fifteen provinces have indorsed the revolutionary government. The Grand Duke Nicholas is report ed in a Reuter disputch from Petrograd

to have reached the Russian capital. The dispatch says that he will probably take command of the troops. A dispatch to the London Chronicle from Petrograd on Thursday says the empress of Russia has been placed un-

der guard. According to information received here the Russian people have been most distrustful during recent events of the personal influence of Empress Alexandra. She was supposed to exercise the greatest influence over Em-

peror Nicholas. The Empress Alexandra, before her marriage to the emperor of Russia in 1894, was the German Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt.

A popular revolution has been successful and the government of Russia rests temporarily with a self-appointed committee of the duma.

After three days of battle, in which the majority of the 30,000 troops in Petrograd mutinled and supported the revolutionists, calm has returned. The czar's abdication was in compliance with the urgent demand of the committee of the duma, which notified him that upon his assent depended

In Petrograd one bridge was blown the fate of the dynasty. up. Strict military rule prevails and the army has the situation so well in

Troops Back the Duma. Telegraphing from Petrograd Wednesday, Reuter's correspondent says Kronstadt, the fortress and great naval station at the head of the Gulf of Finland, 20 miles west of Petrograd, has joined the revolutionary movement. Two deputies, Pepelauff and Taskine, on instructions from the duma committee, proceeded to Kronstadt, where the troops placed themselves at the disposal of the duma.

The Copenhagen Ekstrabladet reports that the Russian consul in Hapaa report on the imports from Alaska randa, Sweden, says that former Prefor that period, just issued by the bu- mier Sturmer and Minister of the In- it heard of the ukase issued by Emrenu of foreign and domestic com- terior Protopopoff were killed in Petronerce of the department of commerce, grad. Both were charged with pro-German sympathies. New Cabinet Announced.

A new national cabinet is announced. with Prince Lvoff as president of the council and premier, and the other offices held by the men who are close to the Russian people.

The members of the new national cabinet are announced as follows: Premier, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior-Prince

Georges E. Lvoff. Foreign Minister-Prof. Paul N. Milioukoff.

Minister of Public Instruction-Professor Manuiloff of Moscow university. Minister of War and Navy, ad interim-A. J. Guchkoff, formerly presi-

dept of the duma. Minister of Agriculture-M. Ichingareff, deputy from Petrograd. Minister of Finance-M. Tereschten-

ko, deputy from Kiev. Minister of Justice-Deputy Kerenski of Saratoff. Minister of Communications-N. V.

Nekrasoff, vice president of the duma. Controller of State-M. Godness,

leputy from Kazan. The proclamation by the military governor in Petrograd forbidding any street assemblages and declaring that any disorders would be ruthlessly sup-

pressed made it apparent that affairs were graver than the dispatches allowed by the Russian censorship would Blow for Germany. Authenticated dispatches from Pe-

trograd, together with the consensus of governmental advices here, indicate that the uprising was a rebellion against the growing German reaction believed responsible for the food shortage and lack of effective military organization.

In this connection Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announcing the success of the revolution to the house of commons, said that it was comforting to England to learn that the revolution "was not directed at securing peace by Russia." Demonstrations against the govern-

has seen the wanton firing of rifles EAGER TO PROSECUTE WAR and machine guns, and civil war in the main thoroughfares, but has not heard English Correspondent Asserts That a single word against war. All Classes of Russian's Favor Con-

tinuation of Hostilities. London, March 19 .-- Reuter's Petrograd correspondent sent the following dispatch concerning the Russian revo-

lution under date of March 14: "Your correspondent has been in the streets both night and day for the last three days. He has seen long lines of hungry men, women and children, and

HAS HAD CHECKERED CAREER

New Russian Foreign Minister at One Time Exiled to Siberia-Four Years Chicago Professor.

Chicago, March 19.-Paul N. Miliukoff, new foreign minister of Russia, has been regarded for years as being "the most cordially hated man in Russia"-from the standpoint of the czar. He was for years leader of the constitutional democratic party, and in

litical views expressed while a member of the faculty of the University of Moscow. He was in exile for two years, the

result of which was his "History of Russian Culture." After his banishment he came to Chicago and became professor of Rus-

sian history at the University of Chicago, a position which he relinquished four years later to return to Russia. Miliukoff's influence upon European opinion outside of Russia has been 1901 was banished from Russia for po- great.

3 AMERICAN SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS:

48 MEN MISSING

Vigilancia, City of Memphis and Illinois Destroyed.

ATTACKED WITHOUT WARNING

Dispatch From London Declares Four revolution ended more suddenly than teen of Crew From the Vigilancia and Several from the City of Memphis Have Not Been Landed-Washington Gets Report

> London, March 19.-The sinking of the American steamships City of Memphis, Illinois and Vigilancia was announced here.

Fourteen men from the Vigilancia are missing, as are some of the men from the City of Memphis. The crew of the Illinois was landed safely.

The City of Memphis, in ballast The duma telegraphed the principal from Cardiff for New York, was sunk generals at the front to use their influby gunfire. The second officer and ence with Emperor Nicholas in sup-15 men of the crew have been landed. sort of the duma's appeal for a popu-A patrol boat has gone in search of lar government, says Reuter's Petrothe other members of the crew. Illinois in Ballast General Brussiloff, commander in

The Illinois, from London for Port

Arthur, Tex., in ballast, was sunk at eight o'clock Sunday morning. The Vigilancia was torredoed without warning. The submarine did not appear. The captain, first and second mates; first, second and third engineers and 23 men of the crew have been landed at the Scilly Islands. The fourth engineer and 13 men are missing.

Carried Crew of Fifty. The City of Memphis carried a crew of about fifty officers and men, virtually all American-born citizens or

Americans by naturalization. The captain, three mates and chief engineer and three assistants and the steward were Americans by birth. Most of the crew were born in Norway and the fireman in Portugal or Spain, but had taken out final citizen ship papers in the United States.

The cook was an American negro. Captain Borum of the City of Memphils was a Virginian.

The vessel was owned by the Ocean Steamship company of Savannah. It left here on January 23 for Havre, France, with cotton. It arrived there on February,6 and word was received here by owners of the departure for Cardiff to take on bunker coal for her voyage toward New York. The City of Memphis was of 5,252

tons gross. It was 377 feet long, 49 feet of beam and was built in Chester, Pa., in 1902.

Washington Told of Attacks. hand that It is not expected adherents Washington, March 19 .- The official of the late government will be able to information of the sinking of three offer any serious resistance, even in American vessels by submarines in the barred zone reached the state depart-After receiving word of the revolument from Consul Frost at Queenstion, it is reported, Emperor Nicholas town and told of the sinking of the returned to the palace, where he ar-City of Memphis. It read: "American steamer City of Mem-

The following details of the revoluphis, Cardiff to New York, sunk by tion have been given to the press from German submarine 4 p. m., 17th inst. a source usually well informed on 35 miles south of Fastnet. "Fifteen survivors landed at Hull, "The soldiers refused to act against the crowd which started trouble when

a. m. today. "Thirty-four additional survivors are on admiralty vessel, which continues search for eight missing.

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Consul General Skinner's report was believed to refer to the Vigilancia.

Illinois Was Tankship. New York, March 19 .- The Illinois was a tank steamship owned by the Texas company of New York. It sailed from Port Arthur February 17 for London. Marine records do not chronicle the arrival or departure from London, The Illinois was of 5,225 tons gross. It was 390 feet long, 52 feet of beam, and was built in Newport News, Va., various parties in the duma, would in 1913. Its master was Captain Iver-

The steamship Vigilancia, owned by Walker, Armstrong & Co. of Savannah, sailed from New York for the Azores and Havre on February 28, according to latest marine records. It was 4,115 tons gross, a freighter, 320 feet long and 45 feet of beam. It was built in Chester, Pa., in 1890. Alexieff, former chief of staff, has

In Transport Service. The City of Memphis had an interesting career. In May, 1914, during the risis in the affairs between Mexico and the United States it was hurriedly prepared for transport service while at Boston and was chartered by the government. On May 14 it sailed from New York under orders to proceed to Galveston to take on stores for Ameri-

can troops occupying Vera Cruz. After the war began the City of Memphis was ordered fitted out for trans-Atlantic transport service, with orders to proceed to Europe to bring home Americans stranded there. The City of Memphis was formerly

in the service of the Savannah line.

Weather Bureau's Good Work The summer seasons of 1913 and 1914 were characterized by almost the quent the waters of the Caribbean sea and gulf regions. In 1915, however, two severe storms passed over this re. Pearse. gion, and the observations and reports obtained from its stations enabled the United States weather bureau to give

timely warnings of the occurrence and

resulting, it is believed, in great sav-

ing of life and property.

Cat Frightened Marine Recruit, New York.-William James, an accepted recruit for the United States is a native of Fremont, O.

From \$12 a Week to \$20,000 a Year. Kenosha, Wis.-Seven years ago Jimmy Ferris was an ordinary buffer in the plant of the Simmons Manufacturing company here. A few days ago he was named general superintendent of the plant at \$20,000 a year.

PRESIDENT ACTS TO FIGHT U-BOATS

Wilson Orders Work on Warships Rushed.

TO COST ABOUT \$115,000,000

Action is Deemed the First Official Move to Show That National Emergency Exists-Submarine Chasers to Be Equipped First

Washington, March 20 .- "Whatever the navy can do, it will," declared Secretary Daniels. "More than that l would not like to say at this time."

Wilson Orders Navy Prepared. In the national emergency which has been precipitated by ruthless German destruction of American ships, President Wilson is making intensive preparations for the defense of the country and its rights.

No longer in official circles is there any thought that the German government has any intention of even superficially respecting American life and American property. That government has thrown off all pretense and openly and avowedly is committing acts of war against the United States. That these acts are of the "overt" character which the president declared this nation would not tolerate is admitted by the authorities.

Day's Emergency Acts. Because of the national emergency which the president holds now exists these things were done:

1. The president made a personal visit to the secretary of the navy in the latter's office to discuss the naval measures to be adopted to protect American trade and American ship-

2. The president authorized the expenditure of \$115,000,000 in expediting the construction of men of war and the purchase of additional torpedoesboat destroyers, submarine chasers and other small craft, including airships.

3. The secretary of the navy will immediately place contracts for 250 submarine chasers and has directed the New York navy yard to turn out without delay 00 vessels of this type. 4. The president authorized the

graduation of the two higher classes of he naval academy, in order to provide the navy with a sufficient number of officers. 5. Instructions have been given to expedite the examination of applicants or appointment in reserve corps; and

officers of these corps have been directed to purchase their uniforms and be ready for service. 6. A conference took place at the army war college with reference to cooperation in connection with and control of the telephone and telegraph

wires, cables and wireless in time of war. 7. Plans are being perfected by the war department under which the land forces can be promptly increased.

8. The war and navy departments have taken urgent measures to equip the coasts with defense guns and munitions and the fleet with ample supplies. 9. Plans are being devised for the better distribution of naval vessels, including the commissioning of those

eserve and of the troops. 10. Strategic plans are under consideration for the most effective use of ships and troops.

11. Arrangements have been made for joint action by the army, navy and marine corps. 12. Consideration was taken of advisability of replacing American

ships destroyed by German vessels interned in American ports. May Hasten Extra Session.

The president also has considered the advisability of advancing the date session. No action looking to that end was taken. It is expected that this subject will be discussed at the meeting of the cabinet.

The president has no authority to declare war or the existence of a state of war. This is the view of Secretary of State Lansing, with whom he had

an hour's conference. It frequently has happened in the history of all nations, including that of the United States, that a state of war has existed for some time before the declaration has been made. In the present situation the authorities say that Germany has committed "acts of war" and Germany may consider that a state of war exists.

MANY CASES OF SMALLPOX

Disease is increasingly Prevalent in Germany, With Unusual Percentage of Fatalities.

London, March 20.-Reports reachng London from Scandinavia and Holland say that smallpox is increasingly prevalent in Germany, with an unusual percentage of fatalities owing to the decreased power of resistance of the people. Many cases are reported throughout North Germany. Official reports admit that there were 146 cases in Berlin last week with 11 deaths. The epidemic is said to have been brought from the East by returning soldiers. Hundreds Die in Teuton Blast.

Cologne, March 20 .- A large munition factory at Cologne blew up on Tuesday. Several hundred workmen are reported to have perished.

Folks mostly never mean any harm; but they do it for all that. One way complete absence of destructive trop- not to do any harm is not to say any ical hurricanes which generally fre- harm. If we thought more about what we said, we shouldn't do so much harm by a good deal.—Mark Guy

Irresolution in the schemes of life which offer themselves to our choice, progress of these destructive storms, and inconsistency in pursuing them, are the greatest causes of all our unhappiness.-Addison.

Two Causes of Unhappiness.

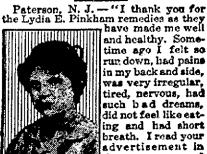
Stains on Leather. Ink stains on brown leather can be

removed by a weak solution of oxalic Marine corps, was rejected in New acid. Apply with a small paint brush, York city when he became frightened but only allow a few minutes to clapse at a cat in the recruiting office. James before wiping the solution away. Two or three applications may be necessary to remove an old deep-seated stain.

> Not Worth Keeping on the Hook. Ethel-"How many times do you make a young man propose before you say yes?" Muriel-"If you have to make him propose you'd better say yes the first time."-Puck.

WOMAN NOW IN PERFECT HEALTH

What Came From Reading a Pinkham Advertisement.



the newspapers and decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It worked from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Purifier, and now I am just as well as any other woman. I advise every woman, single or married, who is troubled with any of the aforesaid ailments, to try your wonderful Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and I am sure they will help her to get rid of her troubles as they did me." Mrs. ELSIE J. VAN DER SANDE, 86 NO. York St., Paterson, N. J.

Write the Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) L need special advice, (confidential) Lynn, Mass, if you



An Exchange of Courtesies 'Six cents a loaf for bread? How's

"You'll pay ten before the winter's ver," snapped the baker. "Maybe so, but I won't pay it here." and Mr. Dumdum walked out.

Practical War Economy. Soft collars and "office overalls" for men, dark blouses and curtainless purlors for women, are all on the program of England's "save the laundry bills and help the war" campaign. Incidentally, the authorities are pointing out that when the hands and face are

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

have to be laundered so often.

washed carefully, the towels do not

Few persons can be sick who use Green's August Flower. It has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart from gases created in the stomach, pains in the stomach, and many other organic disturbances. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion, both in the stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stemach and whole alimentary canal, and stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Try it. Two doses will relieve you. Used for fifty years in every town and hamlet in the United States

and in all civilized countries.-Adv. An official recapitulation in Berlin of the statistics of airship losses during the year 1916 indicates that the Germans lost 221 machines and their opponents sacrificed 784. The bulk of the losses on both sides was in the the West, where the Germans lost 181

and the English and French

739, it is declared.

Postal Surplus in China The Chinese postal department shows a surplus of \$500,000 gold for the year 1916. The postal administration was first inaugurated in China in 1896, and operated at a loss until 1913, when the net surplus amounted to \$125,000 gold. Since that time the increase in surplus has grown each

Very Considerate.

"Have you ever traveled sixty miles an hour in your automobile?" "No," replied the cautious motorist. "In our part of the country passenger trains seldom go faster than forty miles an hour and I don't want to

bring our railroads into disrepute." "My dear, our automobile looks so

cheap beside the one our neighbors We ought to get the latest have. "I know we ought, but this is the only house I have to mortgage."

Pneumatic boxing gloves have been invented by a Philadelphia sporting

A busy man falks but little A busybody never stops talking.



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PLAN POTATO INSTITUTES

practical potato growers will be staged in the "potato belt" of Wisconsin during the next six weeks.

E. L. Luther, superintendent of that the bills be allowed as read and Wisconsin farmers' institutes, and orders drawn for same. Motion nounces that at those conferences carried field problems and mothods, which Short informal reports were progrowers have found by years of expended by the Visiting Committee

perience to be necessary in obtaining and Committee on Buildings and good yields of this expensive luxury Grounds. of the present season will be dis-cussed and demonstrated. The meet-on some phases of his observations ings will be conducted by local com-antices, assisted jointly by the de-partment of farmers' institutes, the hortlcultural department of the col-Missouri, February 26th, to March 3. lege of agriculture, and the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association. The programs will be led by James G. Milyard, secretary of the State

Growers' association, and J. W. Brann, field inspector in the state certification service. One-day meetings will be held at each place. Farmers who come to the institute are requested to bring samples of the

this spring. These will be examined for variety-purity and freedom from disease. Suggestions will be given on fitting potato soits for planting. the selection and treatment of seed stock, and the organization of local growing and marketing associations. The potato instituto schedule 14 as-

March 15; Scandinavla, March 16; New London, March 17; Shawano, March 22; Ocopto, March 23; Am-berg, March 24; Gillett, March 26; Mountain, March 28; Laona, March 30; North Crandon, March 31.

Meetings conducted by J. W. Braun will be held at Reedsburg, March 21; LaValle, March 22, and Nocedah, March 23. Mr. Luther will have chareg of the institutes at Modina on March 27, and Spring Lake on March

CORN A VALUABLE CROP

The Wisconsin Parmor: The final 1916 presents some figures which are very encouraging to Wisconsin farmers. Take for example, the value of corn per acre produced in several im-portant corn states. In Wisconsin corn produced was worth \$32.40 per acre. While Iowa produced several times as much corn as Wisconsin the value of corn per acre was only \$28.47. This means that every acre put into corn in Wisconsin was worth \$4 more on the average than the average acro put in corn in Iowa. In Indiana the average value of corn per acre was only \$25.46 and in Minnesota the average was exactly the same. In Illinois, another great corn state, the value of corn per acre

CHRISTMAS FOR HORSES

We glear from Our Dumb Animals that one of the most strikingly suc-cessful demonstrations of what "kindness to animals" means, took place in Postoffice Square, Boston, on the Saturday before last Christ-mas. Throughout the afternoon agents for the Society for the Pro-vention of Cruelty to Animals were kept busy "putting up" dinners for the horses in front of a large Christ-mas tree. Their Christmas gift consisted of four quarts of oats, a por-tion of apples and carrots, and one or two ears of corn. More than 1000 horses were fed. A hundred bushels of oats, fifty bushels of corn and the same quantity of carrots and apples were served ere the last horse re-luctantly resumed his weary burden. Such an observance was largely ex-perimental; it was made as an objectlesson in kindness to animals; it was 1917.

The members of the Dorcas society uses at the home of Rey, and Mrs. II B. Johnson on Thesday evening and elected officers for the ensuing years as follows: Alrs. Arthur Sundol, prosident.

Mrs. Arthur Sundol, prosident.
Mrs. Carl Odogagd, vice president.
Mis. Mary Obon, seey-treas.
Mrs. Johnson was presented with a
handsome serving tray and silver
bread plate by the members of the

Some women may regard a hus-and as a meal ticket. But it is different with a farmor's wife.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 12, 1917.

Regular meeting of the board o ducation called to order by President tuy O. Babcock at 7:40 p. m. The tollowing commissioners were resent: Reeves, Ragan, Sparts, Braant, Babcock, Bein, Nord, Johnson

itch, Mellicke, Natwick, Mrs. E. P ipin, Mrs. Sam Church, Mis. B

Hown (11). Absent loiton (2). The minutes of the regular meeting hold on February 12, 1917, were read and approved.

Mr. Lewis Ocain, local representa-tive of the Travolets' Insurance Comthe tegal department of the company were granted the privilege of presenting a proposition to Insure the employees of the board of education. Action on the proposition was leferred until consideration of new

The following bills were then pro

Frank Kline, hauling water
Emerson\$
Edw. A. Schmidt, repairs,
Lowell formington Bros., laundry. land Crance, shoveling snow Link & Werle, supplies do-Wood County Drug Store, supplies ladger Box & tamber Co., lis Chas. Kluge, Janitor ser-R. Ragan, miscellaneous... S. Gill, paints and glass... orth: Doughty sweeping compound pound dott & Wood Co., supplies, January and Pobruary... Vood County Telephone Co., Tental and tolks

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World Book Company, books Lyon & Healy, music..... i, P. Putnam's Sons, books. The Prang Company, draw-

E. H. Stafford Mig. Co., seats A number of special institutes for Mr. G. S. Boardsley, supplies domestic science 22.17 Moved by Commussioner Johnson

Moved by Commissioner Brazeau seconded by Commissioner Meilicke

that the superintendent of schools be instructed to request the mayor of oe that the law with reference to boys under sixteen years of age loit-ering or working in pool rooms or bowling alleys, be enforced. Motion carried unanimously. Moved by Commussioner Reeves econded by Commissioner Searls

that the board of education accept the proposition of the Travelers' insurance Company to insure the employees of the board, Moved by Commissioner Mellicke, seconded by Commissioner Bein, that Messrs F. S. Gill and C. A. Hatch be

Meetings conducted by J. G. Mitward at Rosholt, March 14; Almond, March 15; Scandings of March 14; Almond, March 15; Scandings of March 16; M Motion to adjourn was then car

Signed-GUY O. BABCOOK, President of Board of Education

Signed -- C. W. SCHWEDE, Clerk of Board of Education

MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE ITY OF GRAND RAPIDS)

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Notice is dereby given that the number of stellon will be held in the city of Crand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the first Theostay in April, A. D. 1917, both, the Stal day of subt mouth.
The polling places for said election will be in the following places:
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Given under my bend and official sout of the city of Grand Rands Wood County Wisconsin, this foth day of March, A. D 1917.

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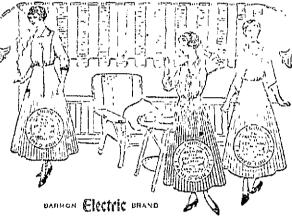
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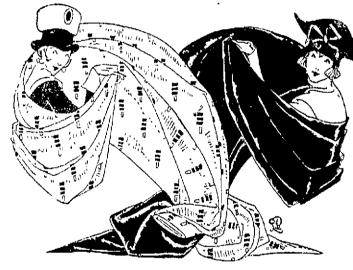
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PLAN POTATO INSTITUTES
IN STATE THIS SPRING

A number of special institutes for practical potato growers will be staged in the "potato belt" of Wisconsin during the next six weeks. institutes, an-Wisconsin farmers' institutes, an-nounces that at these conferences carried. notiness that at these constructs their problems and methods, which growers have found by years of experience to be necessary in obtaining good yields of this expensive fuxury of the present season will be discussed and demonstrated. The meetings will be conducted by local committees, assisted jointly by the de-partment of farmers' institutes, the horticultural department of the col-

horticultural department of the college of agriculture, and the Wisconsin Potato Growers' association.

The programs will be led by James G. Milyard, secretary of the State Growers' association, and J. W. Brann, field inspector in the state certification service. One-day meothers will be held at each place.

ings will be held at each place.

Farmers who come to the institute are requested to bring samples of the soed stock they have on hand for use this spring. These will be examined for variety-purity and freedom from disease. Suggestions will be given on fitting potato soils for planting, the selection and treatment of seed stock, and the organization of local growing and marketing associations The polato institute schedule is as-

follows:
Moetings conducted by J. G. Milward at Roshott, March 14; Almond, March 15; Scandinavia, March 16; New Loadon, March 17; Shawano, March 22; Ocosto, March 23; Amberg, March 24; Gillett, March 26; Mountain, March 28; Laona, March 20; North Grandon, March 21.

30; North Crandon, March 31.
Meetings conducted by J. W. Brann will be held at Reedsburg, March 21; LaValle, March 22, and Necedah. March 23. Mr. Luther will have chareg of the institutes at Medina on March 27, and Spring Lake on March

CORN A VALUABLE CROP

The Wisconsin Farmer: The final statistics on the value of crops in 1916 presents some ligures which are very encouraging to Wisconsin farmers. Take for example, the value of corn per acre produced in several important corn states. In Wisconsin corn produced was worth \$32.40 per acre. While Iowa produced several times as much corn as Wisconsin the value of corn per acre was only \$28.47. This means that every acre put into corn in Wisconsin was worth \$4 more on the average than the av erage acre put in corn in Iowa. Indiana the average value of corn per acre was only \$25.46 and in Minnesota the average was exactly the same. In Illinois, another great corn state, the value of corn per acre was \$25.20.

CHRISTMAS FOR HORSES

We glean from Our Dumb Animals that one of the most strikingly suc-cessful demonstrations of what "kindness to animals" means, took place in Postoffice Square, Boston, on the Saturday before last Christ-mas. Throughout the afternoon agents for the Society for the Pre-vention of Cruelty to Animals were kept busy "putting up" dinners for the horses in front of a large Christ-mas tree. Their Christmas gift conmas troe. Their Christmas gift consisted of four quarts of oats, a portion of apples and carrots, and one or two ears of corn. More than 1000 horses were fed. A hundred bushels of other and the same quantity of carrots and apples were served ere the last horse reluctantly resumed his weary burden. Such an observance was largely experimental; it was made as an objectlesson in kindness to animals; it was hunnance education.

Horseworks Righth Ward in place of B. R. Goggins.

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The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the two freedom and closed at 8 o'clock in the two freedom and consulted with secondary with earlier to be held and conducted with secondary with earlier to Crima Hapides. Wood County, Wisconsin, this 10th day of March. A. D. 1917.

JOS. WHERL JE.

City Clerk. humane education.

DORCAS SOCIETY OFFICERS

The members of the Dorcas society met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. it. B. Johnson on Tuesday evening and elected officers for the ensuing

rears as follows:
Alrs. Arthur Sundet, president.
Alrs. Carl Odegard, vice president.
Alss. Mary Olson, secy-treas.
Ars. Johnson was presented with a hardsome serving tray and silver agent alate by the members of the oread plate by the members of the society.

Some women may regard a husband as a meal ticket. But it is different with a farmer's wife.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS Lincoln Building,

Grand Rapids, Wis., March 12, 1917 Adarch 12, 1917.

Regular meeting of the board of education called to order by President Guy O. Babcock at 7:40 p. m.

The following commissioners were The tonowing commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Brazeau, Babcock, Bein, Nord, Johnson, Itateh, Mellicke, Natwick, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. B. L.

Arpin, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. B. L. Brown (14).
Absent: Commissioners Kellogs, Horton (2).
The minutes of the regular meeting held on February 12, 1917, were read and approved.
Mr. Lewis Ocain, local representative of the Travelers' Insurance Company, and Mr. Walter Isengberg of the legal department of the same company were granted the privilege of presenting a proposition to insure the employees of the board of education. Action on the proposition was deferred until consideration of new business was in order. ousiness was in order.
The following bills were then pro

Frank Kline, hauling water Emerson Edw. A. Schmidt, repairs, Lowell seat strips Mrs. Chas. Kluge, janitor ser-J. R. Razon, miscellaneous. F. S. Gill, paints and glass. Orlif Doughty sweeping compound

Mott & Wood Co., supplies,
January and February...
Wood County Telephone Co.,
rental and tolls

Wm. H. Burchell, freight and

drayage
Herman Rickhoff, slab wood.
Grand Rapids Foundry Co.,
toois and repairs.
Kellogg Bros, Lumber Co., Johnson & Hill Co., supplies,
January and February

J. W. Natwick, tables and chairs Nash Hardware Co., installing

sink and repairs... Taylor & Scott, boiler insur-ance, Lincoln Water Works & Lighting Commission, lights and power First National Bank, interest February Jossett Coal Co., hauling and

The Prang Company, drawing supplies
Allyn & Bacon, supplementary
books The Chicago Flag & Decoratmer-State Oil Co., oil and E. H. Stafford Mfg. Co., seats Vational Heating & Ventilat-

sented by the Visiting Committee and Committee on Buildings and Grounds. Short informal reports were pre-

The city superintendent reported on some phases of his observations and experiences while in attendance at the meeting of department of sup-erintendents N. E. A. at Kansas City, Missouri, February 26th, to March 3. Moved by Commissioner Brazeau seconded by Commissioner Meilicke seconded by Commissioner Menicke, that the superintendent of schools be instructed to request the mayor of the city to have the chief of police see that the law with reference to boys under sixteen years of age loitoring or working in pool rooms or newling alleys, be enforced. Motion arried unanimously.

Moved by Commissioner Reeves seconded by Commissioner Searls hat the board of education accept he proposition of the Travelers' In-

the proposition of the Travelers insurance Company to insure the employees of the board.

Moved by Commissioner McHicke, seconded by Commissioner Bein, that Messrs. F. S. Gill and C. A. Hatch be re-appointed to succeed themselves as members of the local board of instantial education. dustrial education. Motion to adjourn was then car

GUY O. BABCOCK, President of Board of Education

Signed— C. W. SCHWEDE, Clerk of Board of Education MUNICIPAL ELECTION NOTICE

CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS)
COUNTY OF WOOD | 88.
STATE OF WISCONSIN | 88.
Notice is bereby given that the municipal decision will be held in the city of crane! Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1947, helms the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1947, helms the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1947, helms the first Tuesday in April, A. D. 1947, helms following places:
First Wayl-Airs, Ed Mehoney residence.
Second Wayl-Library Building.
Third Wayl-G, A. R. Hall.
Forch Wayl-John Plenke, Srs residence.

dence,
Fifth Ward—Old pumping station.
Sivth Ward—Old electric light office
building.
Sevenin Ward—West side City Hall,
Eighth Ward—Martin Nisson residence.
For the purpose of electing the following

officers:
Alderman First Ward in place of Jacob
Rever.
Supervisor First Ward in place of Lewis
Schneeler.
Alderman Second Ward in place of Henry Gatalike.
Schneel Ward in place of Henor Second Ward in place of Supervisor Second Ward in place of Kuper McLumley, Merman Third Ward in place of M. C. Teoghan, Supervisor Third Ward in place of P. G. Hisev.
Addresses Fourth Ward in place of O. R.
Roesius, short term.
Addresses Fourth Ward in place of Her-man Plenke.
Structures Fourth Ward in place of W. E. Wheelman Fifth Ward in place of Jos. Alderman Fifth Ward in place of An-Supervisor Fifth Ward in place of An-Supervisor Fifth Ward in place of Andrew King.
Althorean Sixth Ward in place of Mark Widtrock.
Supervisor Sixth Ward in place of F. L.
Rourle.
Althoram Seventh Ward in place of Feank Jenson.
Supervisor Seventh Ward in place of John Bell. Se
Alderman Eighth Ward in place of Ben Hussen.
Frankly Street Seventh Ward in place of Ben Hussen.
Goggins.

JOS. WHEIR, Jr., City Clerk.

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Special Showing of New Spring House Dresses Friday

The new Spring House Dresses are here, and will be on display Friday. are featuring the "Electric" make with double hems and swatches for mending. The materials are ginghams, percales and indigos, all sizes.

> Prices range from 95c up to \$2.75



The New Spring Coats and Suits are Here in a Splendid Assortment



Style, Fit and Service are Guaranteed

You may Search Everywhere—None Can Compare with these beautiful new Spring styles we have prepared for your inspection.

Every Fashion tendency of merit is represented

Every Fabric of worth is here shown

Every Fashionable shade and color is used Every Figure can be satisfactorily fitted

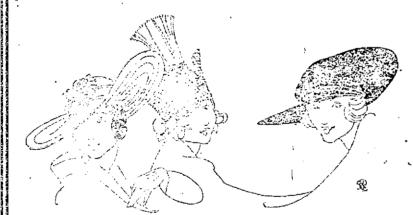
Every Taste can be satisfactorily suited

Every Pocketbook can be accommodated

Every Woman can find here what she wants

Every Garment is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Exquisite Millinery



One of the interesting features of the spring opening is the exhibit of beautiful Millinery.

A visit here reflects the dominant characteristics of millinery styles and assures a woman of individuality and becomingness.

The assortment is now at its best, revealing every variety from the great brimmed hats to the sport hats of gay striped silks.

Don't Spoil Your New Frocks By Wearing an Old Corset!



For Spring Are Exhibited Now

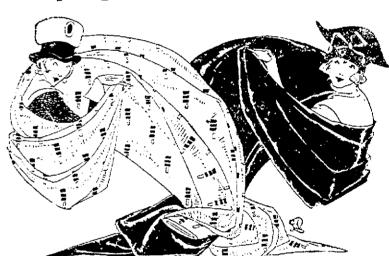
Have your corset fitted this week, so that when you are ready to select the new Spring wardroke there will be the proper foundation waiting for it.

The New Models Are Delightful

Featuring just slight, subtle changes that are, nevertheless, important-lines that will charmingly display the fashionable garments for the coming season. Every corset guaranteed.

From \$1.00 to \$3.00

Spring Cotton Dress Fabrics



This store is particularly fortunate in showing assortments of the cotton Dress Fabrics which answer so well the call of fashion. We are showing a large collection of high grade fabrics in all the new weaves and colorings and at very interesting prices.

Of particular mention are the large plaids and sport stripes, shown in an unusually large variety of nifty patterns and rich colorings so desirable for Junior and Misses' frocks.

Also Hawaiian silks and other new weaves are shown in all the new shades. Come in and see them. Main Floor.

Now Is The Proper Time



to consider your footwear for early spring wear.

Wet, slushy weather naturally calls for a shoe of exceptional quality in both material and construction. It must be good in every respect to insure you the wear and tear which you naturally expect from a shoe of this

You will be agreeably surprised at the extremely

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Men's 10-inch black Chrome Tanned Blucher, welt sewed, double soles, an excellent boot for hrrd service and comfort. \$6.50 Men's 10-inch brown retanned Blucher for barn yard or farm farm wear, nailed soles, like cut obove, all solid ot \$4.50 Some shoe in Jegular height......\$3.00 Other good values in a variety of styled, leathers and patterds

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